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LONDON, Jan. 3.

AN EXTENSIVE COAST-TO-COAST tour is to be made by the King and Queen during their visit to Canada, the itinerary of which was announced in the United Kingdom and Canada this morning.

Their Majesties leave Portsmouth aboard H.M.S. Repulse on May 8, and land in Quebec on May 15, where they will spend the night.

Loyalists Make Strong Stand

The Loyalist resistance at various points on the Catalan front has increased, according to reports reaching toon, Sudbury, Muskoka, the Lakes here to-day, and the Loyalists have launched counter-attacks at certain Niagara Falls.

However, they are reported to be complete rest at Banff, Victoria and evacuating territory in front of Jasper Park. Lerida, having, apparently, decided to withdraw in good order...

While heavily-reinforced lines are clding up the Insurgents feverish tion extended by President and Mrs. holding up the Insurgents, feverish Franklin Roosevelt. activity is going on in the rear, indicating that the Loyalist leaders have given up hope of being able to Monoton, Fredericton, St. John and hold the defence positions in the centre of the Segre front.

treat is that it is progressing in the June 15, visiting St. John's on direction of the Solsona mountains the Repulse the same evening for

Insurgent forces fighting in the north, are hampered by fog, as well composed of experienced and wellas by the thaws and flooded streams, equipped soldiers, the reserves front ranks of the Loyalist forces are Trans-Ocean.

After a day at Montreal, they will spend three nights at Government House, Ottawa.

Their Majesties will then cross Canada to the Pacific coast, visiting successively Kingston, Toronto, Port Arthur, Port William, Winnipeg Regina, Calgary, Banff, Vancouver

visit Jasper Park, Edmonton, Saskadistrict, London, Hamilton, and the They will be allowed periods of

On the eastward journey they will

Between June 8 and June 11, Their Majesties will visit the United

Thereafter they will resume their tour of Canada, visiting Shepbrooke, Halifax, from where they will leave in the Repulse for Newfoundland on A remarkable feature of the re- December 15; visiting St. John's on Portsmouth.—Reuter.

Prisoners report that while the are mostly 18 year-old youths,-

TWO HUMAN STORIES OF PEOPLE WE KNEW

Fine is the dividing line between joy and tragedy-how fine these two stories of people well-known in Army circles in Hongkong show. . . .

radio greetings.

bound from Hongkong. She was when her son Johnny came to see present to greet the Premier. outward bound to India.

Dilwarn was entering dock in Eng- bedside.

England when Mr. Toop was found pink wrapper round her shoulders fortifications at Metline, M. Daladier He was critically ill with internal haemorrhage, and could not be moved to the ship's hospital.

While the ship's surgeon, Dr. T. W. Jeffrys and Major Underhill, R.A.M.C., a passenger, fought for his life, a radio message was sent to Southampton, and the Sea Transport Officer gave instructions anchor at Southampton Water over- arrival. night

Mrs. Toop, who lives at Northlands Road, Southampton, was on the quayside when the Dilwara drew nlongside her berth.

As she hurrled up the gangway she was met by a ship's officer, who gently broke to her the news that

Suez Dues May Be Lowered

Cairo, Jan. 3. A proposal to reduce the Suez Canal rate would meet with the ap- pillows. proval of Egypt, it was intimated here to-day in authoritative circles, the general attitude being that all countries would benefit from concessions by the company,

That the question of rate reduction, which has been demanded particular-Board of Control and the Director- a happy one.

Cussed the same thing with the British Catro, and to have discoursed in Catro, and to have discoursed in Catro, and to have discoursed in Catro, and to have informed him of the Hallan and pencentuly (way). White Copy of the Strength of Section 1 Catro, and to have informed him of the Hallan and pencentuly (way). White Copy of the Strength of Section 1 Catro, and to have sent city pencentuly (way). The strength of section 1 Catro, and to have sent city pencentuly (way). The strength of section 1 Catro, and to have sent city pencentuly (way). The strength of section 2 Catro, and to have sent city pencentuly (way). The strength of section 2 Catro, and to have sent city pencentuly (way). The strength of section 2 Catro, and to have sent city pencentuly (way). The strength of section 2 Catro, and to have sent city pencentuly (way). The strength of section 2 Catro, and to have sent city pencentuly (way). The strength of section 3 Catro, and to have sent city pencentuly (way). The strength of section 3 Catro, and to have sent city pencentuly (way). The strength of the strength

AS A TROOPSHIP and the CREY-HAIRED, 63-year-old M. Daladier was received by a to face all attacks and dangers. Dilwara, well-known to thousands of cover up the ravages of a critical illsoldiers in Hongkong, was homeward ness, so that she could look her best

That happy greeting the daughter Johnny, a corporal in the R.A.M.C., festive appearance, thousands of rupted with cheers.—Reuter, will remember as a tragle farewell. has been specially released from his natives and Europeans having come She did not know until she arrived duties in Hongkong, 0,000 miles away, from all parts of the country to witin India that her father died as the so that he could hurry home to her ness the spectacle, and the French

> . . . and at the mention of his name and his suite left by road for Tunis. her face brightened.

about appearance. He always likes colonists and natives. to see me looking nice."

little money on make-up. that the ship was to so straight to again," she whispered. "I forget all the treaty establishing the French

Shoreditch, where I have lived for strations by the large crowd, years, is shut up now."

"There has never been a better boy where luncheon was served. her husband had died just as the ship than my Johnny. I was widowed by Included in the programme for tothe war and never had very much day was a great military parade, and

the bone for Johnny's sake.

"Although he was educated at an elementary school, he is now a qualifled dental surgeon and he's only 20

years old." Mrs. Walker settled back on to her

"My Johnny's a good-looking boy," to-night broke the window of an she murmured. "He's six feet tall Italian tailor's shop, and then tore . . . always willing to lend a hand down the Italian flag outside. with the housework . . . but what "As head of the Government, I had Japanese-sponsored Spanghal City a naughty little boy he was when he to come and tell you that the Mother was small . . ."

Her grey head was resting against Empire stood by her," declared M. ly by Italy, is being seriously conthe pillows. Her eyes were on space.

Daindier in a special broadcast speech
sidered is indicated by the action of She was dreaming the minutes away to the whole of France this evening,
the pillows. Her eyes were on space.

Daindier in a special broadcast speech gambling dens have sprung up.—

Great Storm Sweeps common rooms, with separate underlying aim of the activities and dominions.

Trans-Ocean.

The Dial Common rooms, with separate underlying aim of the activities and dominions.

Trans-Ocean. the Egyptian Premier in conferring until the Thursday . . . and Johnny, during a banquet given in his honour recently with the President of the The re-union, two days later, was little and that the day had some for

alterations in the composition of the to recover miraculously from her he added: France has brought you



"KOOKY TAKES HIS BATH."-Australia's kookaburas-their bolsterous human-like laughs are famous the world over-dearly love two things, rain and snakes. Usually the absence of one begels the other. When it's drought time in Australia there's bush fire, which means that the snakes must flee from their shelter to the open and swoop!--Kooky has a fine meal. This pet Kooky doesn't mind a drought. He's found the garden sprinkler answers his purpose.—Australian National Travel Association Photo.

Daladier Receives Fervent Welcome

PARIS, Jan. 3.

DALADIER was accorded enthusiastic welcome on his arrival at the Tunisian naval port of Bixerta this morning aboard the French cruiser Foch.

liner Amra passed into the Mrs. Walker sat up in bed representative of the Bey of France will not allow herself under Mediterranean, Mr. Charles M. in an East London hospital, Tunis, as well as by the French task already undertaken by Toop and his daughter exchanged dipped into her small store of Resident-General, M. Labonne, Tunisians and Frenchmen, money to buy powder and rouge, and the civil and military He, chief steward of the troopship Mrs. Walker was determined to authorities. Deputations of the create a human community, animated

The town of Bizerta presented a Premier was everywhere the object

"I must look pretty for my of hearty demonstrations. The ship was almost in sight of Johnny," she said, as she pulled her After inspecting the new naval The entire route of about 40 miles "Johnny is as particular as I am was lined by enthusiastic French

Upon reaching Tunis, M. Daladier She passed a hand over her pale drove directly to Bardo Palace, which face "that's why I had to spend a is reserved for exceptionally brilliant receptions by the Bey.

"I'm just living to see Johnny It was in the Bardo Palace that the dock, instead of remaining at about being ill when I think of his protectorate over the country was signed in 1881.

The only thing that worries me After being warmly greeted by Bey is that there will be no home for Ahmed Pasha, M. Daladier drove into him to so to. Our little flat in the city amid enthusiastic demon- into the open country beyond the

The Premier laid a wreath at the She made an effort to smile again, war memorial and then proceeded to "Johnny won't mind," she said. | the palace of the Resident-General, Shanghai where a number of hold-

broadcast.—Trans-Ocean,

ITALIAN FLAG TORN DOWN

Tunis, Jan. 3. Tunisian and French demonstrators the roads of the International Settle-

Country stands by the Empire, as the doing nothing to prevent open bandi-Empire stood by her." declared M. try. Since the Japanese have oc-

He said that the day had come for General of the company, and discussing with them the possibility of the son she loved so much, seemed and her empire.

alterations in the composition of the to recover miraculously from her

The speech was continually inter-

S'hai Bandits In Police Duel

Shanghai, Jan. 3.

A shooting affray took place on Monday night on the highway at the edge of the International Settlement, Office. when a police patrol encountered six bandits who opened with pistol fire when challenged.

and sawed-off shot guns, but the police. bandits managed to escape by fleeling Settlement limits.

The incident tooks place in favourite residential quarter ups have occurred recently.

Police are now using barbed-wire pension, and I worked my fingers to the celebrations will culminate in barricades to prevent pandits from onto the lorry, but the demonstrators the evening with a banquet at the entering the Settlement, and the continually attempted to throw it in Now I feel repaid for the hard. Hotel Majestic, in the course of police patrols have been augmented front of the door of No. 10 Downing which M. Daladier will deliver an by the White Russan regiment of the Street, until the police finally disengerly-awaited speech that will be Shanghai Volunteers, with armoured persed them. cars, as well as by Billish troops.

Precautionary methods and polic-

ing of the district are made particularly difficult by the fact that only ment are under the jurisdiction of the foreign nuthorities, while the adjoining territory is supervised by the Government, which apparently

Naval Engagement Dead Landed

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 3. IT IS REPORTED from Cadiz that 10 dead sailors, and n number of wounded were landed there to-day by an

Insurgent mine-layer. The ship, it is stated, was damaged in the fight last week with the Loyalist cruiser, Jose Luis Diez.—Reuter.

LONDON'S WORKLESS DEMONSTRATE

Coffin Thrown Near 10, Downing Street

LONDON, Jan. 3. FURTHER DEMONSTRA-TIONS by London's unemployed occurred to-day in front of the Premier's house, No. 10 Downing Street, and in the courtyard of the Foreign

unemployed assembled in Downing German Society. Street, where police, in anticipation The police answered with a volley of demenstrations, had posted strong of 69 bullets from sub-machine guns detachments, including mounted

Shortly after 1 o'clock a motor lorry arrived. Although it was immediately surrounded by the police, demonstrators on the lorry threw a black coffin into the street bearing the inscription "The Unemployed Get No Appeasement."

The police carried the coffin back Two representatives of the un-

employed were admitted to the Prime Minister's house where they presented a letter. Shouting "Chamberlain Must Go." and "We demand winter relief," the workless demonstrators broke up and left the scene in small groups,-

The Black Sea

Trans-Ocean

Ankara, Jan. 3.

OXFORD, Jan. 3. TO MARK THE New Year, a letter of homage

and sympathy has been sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Chiang, "the sharer of your continual danger," and the Chinese people. The letter is addressed by a large group of senion

members of Oxford University, including the heads of All Souls, Balliol, Corpus, Exeter, New College, Oriel, Queen's, Wadham, the women's colleges of Lady Margaret, St. Hilda's, St. Hugh's, and Somerville, and the professors of International Law, Greek, Philosophy, Modern History, Economy, Moral Theology, American History, Chinese Philosophy and Religion.

DOIHARA

SAID IN

HONGKONG

Conferences With

Wang Ching-wei

CHUNGKING, Jan. 3.

CHINESE REPORTS state

that Mr. Wang Ching-wei is at

present protected by a corps of

plain clothes Japanese special

The reports add that he is busy

It is stated that Mr. Wang is also

established at Pelping, with Wang

will be a "National and Military

President, and Chin Yun-peng

LATEST

Economic Sanctions

Against Japan

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce in

Shanghal has telegraphically peti-

tioned its home government to apply

It is said that the U.S. Chamber

of Commerce at Tientsin and Tsingtao

will make similar petition .- Central

Chungking, Jan. 4.

"Central Government"

Others were absent from Oxford, or they too would have signed the letter.

The letter expresses "our profound admiration for you, sir, head and front of the gallant resistance which the Chinese people are making against the invaders of your country, and the enemies of your freedom.

"That you and your countrymen" have been able to steel themselves to such incredible feats of courage and endurance is one of those acts in history which men can never

"Instructed as we are, on the one servicemen in Hongkong to preliund by the savage hates of narrow vent his assussination. nationalistic cults, and on the other by the dignity and self-control of conferring with Japanese agents, including General Doihara and the Japanese Consul in Hongkong. Chinese feeling against Japan, we have no doubt whose hands bear the touch of civilisation." busy communicating with Wu Pei-fu

and Yin Tung in Peiping, and it is The signatories dwell on the heroic added that discussions are proceeding determination of Chiang Kai-shek-to rapidly regarding the amalgamation abandon Hankow, and that of the Nanking, Hankow, and Canton. of the "puppet" regimes of Peiping, millions of civil population who The same circles state that a abandoned their homes and went west with the armies of resistance.

Ching-wei as President, under whom "We look forward to the day when the democracles of the world shall Council, of which Wu Pel-fu will be stand unflinchingly at your side, and the valour of your people will wring, Premier."-United Press. even from your enemies, that need of recognition which their own traditions summon them to accord. It is our hope that when that day comes, you sir, will be head of a united people, able to prove not only the vitality of your national genius, but the sincerity of the English people."

Schacht To Visit Helsingfors

Berlin, Jan. 3. The Reichsbank President, Dr. economic sanctions against Japan in Hjalmar Schacht, will probably visit retaliation for her closing of China's the Finnish capital, Helsingfors, at open door, a Shanghai message the beginning of February, in accept- states. Shortly after midday, about 100 ance of an invitation by the Finnish-

> He will speak on international economic and currency relations, as News, well as on changes in commercial

Afterwards Dr. Schacht will proceed to Reval in Estonia to speak on international economic problems .-Trans-Occan.

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EMPIRE YOUTH SCHEME £1,000,000 Plan In England

LONDON, Jan. 3. A £1,000,000 SCHEME to create a "City of Youth" in London, which will be the central point of all Empire youth organisations, is announced.

It is the outcome of the Empire L. S. Amery for the colonies and Youth Rally which was held in dependencies. London at the time of the coronation. The "city" would accommodate The plan is to build a "city" with meet the needs of visitors from the its own theatre, library, dining and Empire and foreign countries, the common rooms, with separate underlying aim of the activities be-

The Earl of Bessborough, re- buildings, and the rest for the The storm which has been sweep- presenting Canada, is chairman of colonial and dominion domin ing over Turkey finally reached the the executive committee, and other It is hoped to obtain £25,000 for Black Sea to-day, and 13 large carge members ere Lord Lloyd, representing the central buildings from public

The Crystal Palace is proposed as to raise the necessary £1,000,000. Half this sum is needed for central

CHYLY hiding in a R.A.F. uniform a potential rival to Mr. Clark Gable must languish unhonoured and unsung. His sad tale is just received. Thus-

In the House of Commons recently Mr. Garro Jones (Lab., Aberdeen, N.) is going to ask the Air Ministry why negotiations with an American company for a film to attract recruits to the R.A.F. had fallen through.

He wants to know, too, for how long, and with how many other film companies, negotiations have been proceeding with a similar object, and whether any other person than the Air Minis-

ter can make the final decision. And this is why:

Last year the Air Ministry had a plan to produce a R.A.F. film on Hollywood lines-the Service plus human interest and heart-throb. The whole scheme fell down over the vexed question of who should be the hero. The heroine was never even reached.

CLARK GABLE? The publicity-minded section of the Air Ministry favoured a film actor like Clark Gable (star of "Test) Pilot," the Hollywood film). The Service-minded section of the Ministry shuddered at the idea of a

playing a British officer hero of the The controversy raged behind the scenes at Adastral House and the whole project fell through.

THE POLICE RESERVE Orders Issued for The

Current Week

Police, state: Chinese Compny Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 18.00 hours and midnight by mem- Bristol. bers as detailed by the Officer in

Charge of Company. Indlan Company Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 18.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in

Charge of Company.

Charge of Company. Emergency Unit Reserve Patrol Duty .-- Nightly between happened. 18.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

In the 'teens'.

Barbara Gould Clean-

sing Cream and Skin

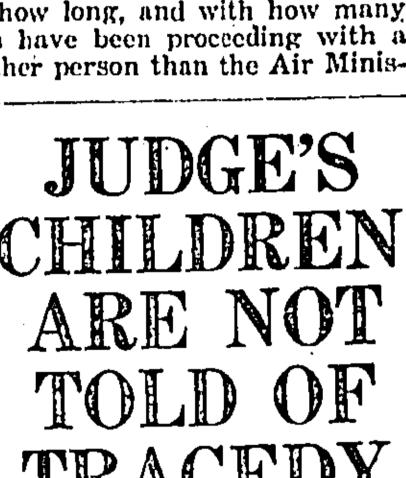
Freshener. Cream

Lotion as powder base.

In the twenties.

The

D. S. P. (R).



Clark Gable in R.A.F. uniform, WHILE an inquest was being 11 held at Dar-es-Salaam, East Africa, recently on Mr. Gordon Knight-Bruce, acting chief justice of Tanganyika, who was found shot dead on November 6, his widow, Mrs. Betty Knight-Bruce, was flying home to Eng-

She was travelling, to see her three young children, Buffle, a girl of eight, Police Reserve Orders by the Hon, and two boys under fourteen. De-Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of talls of their father's death were kept secret from the children. They live with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sommerville Gunn, at Henbury House, Henbury, outside,

WAS RETIRING

Mrs. Gunn said: "I have told the children that their father was ill vith malaria and met with an accident. I have not said what happened and we have prevented them from seeing the newspapers.

"It is a great tragedy that this Patrol Duty.—Nightly between has happened, as we were all looking 18.00 hours and midnight by mem- forward to Gordon's retirement next bers as detailed by the Officer in July, when they would be home for good. He was forty-seven.

"My sister was on her way home at the time. She received the news A. R. P. Cource.—The new course of the tragedy on reaching Mombasa will commence on Friday, January and immediately returned to Dar-cs-13, at the E. U. R. Club at 17.30 hours. Salaam. I don't know really what

had been ill lately."



Five happy girls who attended the Y.M.C.A. Children's Fancy Dress party recently.—Staff Photographer.

He Left His Mark—In Concrete

Lorain (Ohio). It is usually considered to be an honour to be the first person to drive on a new highway. The motorist who first drove over the newly-laid pavement on Broadway here is no exception.

He will be honoured by considerable police attention and probably by a court session for he neglected to wait until the fresh concrete was dry and, consequently, left the story of his exploit in well-defined, deeplyindented tyre marks.

HE SENDS HER WHITE GARDENIAS

TATHILE the 29,150-ton VV battleship Royal Oak, escorted by four destroyers, carried across the North Sea the body of Queen Maud of Norway, in a passenger boat going the same way was a box of white gardenias.

They were addressed to the Royal Palace at Oslo-the last tribute of a London flower seller Princess Olga is a member of the wnom the Queen befriended.

Every day when Queen Maud was in London she walked along Bondstreet with her dog.

As she arrived at the corner of Stafford-street tubby William Wood- William Woodall was not at his "All she has said in her letter to bour officials said Sanders began me is that he was found shot in his racing in the harbour in his motor-noom with a gun beside him. He boat, endangering other craft and had been ill intely"

here for speeding in a boat. Har-all street thony with an woods with a woods found shot in his racing in the harbour in his motor-lets and gardenias on the pavement, unmade bed and two old wooden shall be an select three of his letter of best gardenias and pin them to the Queen's lapel.

> to him for a few minutes, and she white gardenias. always asked about his wife and There were tears in his eyes. He three children.

ASKED HIS NAME

him she sent a lady-in-waiting to me her friend. ask for his name and address.

the flower-seller lives.

card was written: "With best "I could not go to work to-day, I the Queen of Norway."

Recently Woodall was standing denias and came home here." on his corner with his tray when a woman came up, offered a £1 note, Woodall added: "God rest her and asked for a bunch of flowers. "Make them as nice as you can," she said. "They are for the Queen in the box on the bed.

of Norway. She is very ill." flowers.

Princess Bride For Peer

Through heavy rain recently Lord Tredegar and Princess Olga Dolgorouky, whom he announces he hopes to marry in the New Year, drove from Tredegar House to attend service at the Roman Catholic church at Ebbw Bridge, on the outskirts of Newport.

Viscount Tredegar, who is 45, and the princess, a member of an old Russian family, danced together at the annual ball of the Tredegar Estates employees, and during an in-terval Lord Tredegar announced that after an early visit to Rome he hoped to bring the princess back to Tredegar House as his bride.

Lord Tredegar is a Papal chamberlain and a Knight of Malta.

"She would like gardenias," he said. "And, if you'll forgive me, Madame, please put that money away. These are for my friend."

He still had his cap on. He had Queen Maud would stay and chat where he had been to buy a box of

sald: "I am a man, but I am not ashamed to cry. These were the flowers she liked. They will go to For ten years Woodall sold flowers her grand funeral in Norway-from to the Queen. Shortly after she met poor William Woodall. She called

"'Good morning, my friend.' she Every Christmas since then a would say to me. 'How is my flower hamper arrived at the little house seller to-day?' . . . A lovely lady, behind Paddington Station where sir, who treated every one as her

In it was a joint, a Christmas "I haven't got a lot of money, but pudding, tea, butter, sweets and I don't care how much it costs to

wishes for a merry Christmas from could not face it-I was too upset. I just went and bought these gar-Then, taking off his cap, William

memory, sir." He rearranged the dozen gardenias "They won't look much among all The smile left Woodall's face. His the fine wreaths kings and queens hand trembled as he sorted the will send. But I know she wouldn't imind my sending them."

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BARNABUS VON GECZY'S ORCHESTRA.

DA1541 (Vienna, City of My Dreams, (A Song of Vienna. (In Chambre Separce (Heuberger). (Ich Muss Wieder Einmal. (Benatzky). ELIZABETH SCHUMANN. (SOPRANO.

B8771 (Wainta Pol. (Waltzing Matilda. PETER DAWSON. BARITONE. DB1538- (Your Tiny Hand is Frozen. (La Boheme).

(All Hall, Thou Dwelling, (Faust). DA1216 (O Dolce Incanto (The Dream). (Ml Par D'Uri Angora. BENIAMINO GIGLI. TENOR.

C1923- (Brahms Sonata. No. 3. D. Minor. (Violin & Plano. ISOLDE MENGES & HAROLD SAMUEL.

DB3123- (Beethoven Moonlight Sonata. 24 (C Sharp Minor. Op. 27. PADEREWSKI. PIANO. DB3012- (Bach Suite No. 1. C Major. ADOLF BUSCH CHAMBER PLAYERS.

C2933- (Peer Gynt Suite. (Morning, Death of Asc. (Anitra's Dance, (In the Halls of the Mountain King. LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.

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AR. Justice Croom-Johnson's solici-IVI tude for a pretty 10-years-old girl-wife expecting a baby, who gave evidence before him, was revealed at Manchester Assizes recently.

Moved by the plight of the girl, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, of Offerton, Stockport, who gave evidence against a man, Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson, 59-years-old father of three children, asked court missioners to make indulries.

Later he asked Mr. B. S. Wingate Saul, who appeared for the prosecution in the case, if he would communicate with those responsible for the prosecution to do anything to safeguard Mrs. Wilkinson in future.

CHILD'S FUTURE

Information had reached him, said Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson, certain other proceedings which in the circumstances might have a disastrous result "on the future of the

At her mother's home in Longsight, Manchester, Mrs. Wilkinson said: "I gather that he was referring to divorce proceedings which may be taken against me.

"I was visited by a missioner, who said the judge had taken a deep interest in my case and was anxious suspicion as being carrying agents of for my welfare.

"When I told him of my circumstances he said he would report to the judge. I am very grateful. shall lose the 12s, a week I have been Anne's Gate, London, price been getting from the Public Assistbeen getting from the Public Assistance Committee, and that is my only

now. Afterwards I shall try to get a job as a waltress. Then I shall be making information available to able to start life all over again with farmers and the public; the low pay my baby."

Omaha, Neb. pensive, but you do get results, the setting up of a central Agricul-Here's what happened: Ed Roster- tural Research Fund with larger mundt tried to call his wife. She contributions from the industry; elf- account of money spent, was busy talking so long that he sent mination of the Development Com- During the hearing her a telegram reading: "Alice, mission, and simplification of control please call me when you get through of research under the Agricultural



Gun carriage bears the coffin of Queen Maud of Norway, wife of King Haakon, away from the chapel of Marlborough House in London, where she spent her childhood. The sister of the late King George V of Great Britain died while on a visit to London. The body, above, is en route to Victoria Station for fransportation to Osla for hurial

Blaming The Hedgehog

Hedgehogs and dust blown by trong winds have both come under foot-and-mouth disease.

This is one of the interesting facts found in a report on Agricultural Research published recently (Poli-"If I am divorced I understand I tieal and Economic Planning Group, lot of women round you."

concentrated at Pirbright, is aiming "My baby will be born any day at producing an efficient vaccine. The report criticises the "hap-

hazard unorganised" methods of and poor prospects of research workers compared with other scientists and the unduly complicated ad-Happy Thought By Wire ministrative and financial arrange-

It makes various proposals to re-A habit of this sort is rather ex- medy these complaints, among them

WARNED AGAINST WOMAN

Foot-and-mouth disease research, automatic amusement machines for pool and other places. her, was read in the Court of Appeal recently.

The widow, Mrs. Isola Watson, of Warwick-square. S.W., asked the It was stated that all but 12 of her wise Miss Sharp).

Mrs. Watson claimed possession of several automatic amusement machines at Blackpool, a share of the

"For goodness" sake, don't have a him, believing him to be a bachelor and that she parted with nearly This passage, in a letter from a £5,000 in connection with the autowidow to a man who was buying matic amusement business at Black-

Bennett denied the allegations or that he was engaged to her.

court to reverse the judgment of Mr. 85 amusement machines were de-Justice Bennett on July 25 dis- stroyed in a fire in February 1936 at missing her action against Cyril W. Blackpool, and that Mrs. Watson Binet (otherwise Beresford Bennett) handed £245 to Bennett to buy new and Mrs. Muriel Duiginan (other- ones and new parts and to assemble

"DARK LADY"

Mr. St. John Micklethwait, K.C. takings of the machines, and an (for Mr. Bennett and Miss Sharp), referred to letters which he said During the hearing before Mr. Mrs. Watson relied on as constituting Justice Bennett, Mrs. Watson alleged an agreement under which Bennett that she and Bennett met at Monte should buy machines for her, and Carlo; that she became engaged to read an extract from one, which stated: "For goodness' sake, don't have a lot of women round you."

> Another letter, he said, spoke of a "dark lady." The couple were on affectionate terms at that time.

Giving judgment, the Master of the Rolls, Sir Wilfrld Greene, said he came to the conclusion that Mrs. Watson's evidence about the transactions with Bennett left the matter in a state of uncertainty as to what

was the bargain between them. It was clear that Mrs. Watson had advanced money to Bennett, but there was a complete lack of precision as to what was to be dono

"The fact was that this woman was apparently infatuated with him," he said, "and did not formulate any sort of business proposition."

The appeal was dismissed with

Judge On Freedom Of The Press

WHEN he was asked to suppress the name of a man in the Divorce Court recently Mr. Justice Langton said:

"I cannot give orders about that. It is a matter for the Press. They are always very considerate, but I have no power to order it."

Mrs. Violette Marie Fraser, who now lives in Paris, was granted a divorce on the ground of the adultery of her husband, Mr. Guy Basil Fraser, and the request was made by her counsel, Mr. R. T. Barnard.

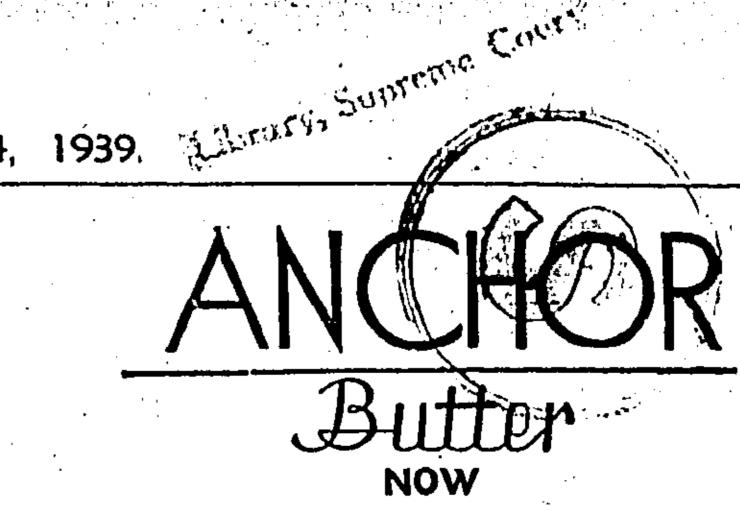
Later the two counsel in the case saw the judge in his private room. On returning to court Mr. Justice Langton sald: "At the outset of this case an appeal was made to me by the petitioner that certain details concerning the case should not be published in the Press, and I had occasion to remind her—and it is just as well that it should be thoroughly understood-that I have no control whatever as to what should be published by the Press.

QUESTION OF LIBERTY

"The freedom of the Press in this country is just as important a question of liberty as any other liberties of the subject, and Parliament has been neither slow nor supine in laying down what shall and what shall not be reported as far as this Division is concerned.

"The Legislature has made it a matter of special concern as to how far the ordinary complete freedom should be in any way curtailed. I have no word to say whatever about that.

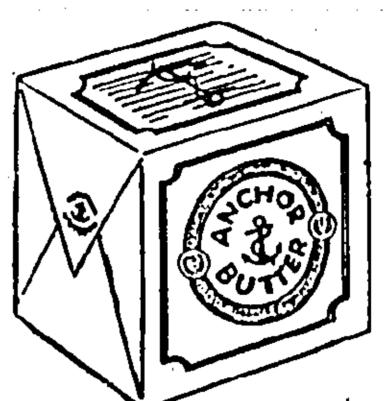
is my only business in this matter to see that the statutes are properly respected; and I have no jurisdiction whatever outside those statutes. On the other hand there are cases when, in my judgment, it is unnecessary to recite in public all the extraneous facts of a particular case. That is a matter for my per-



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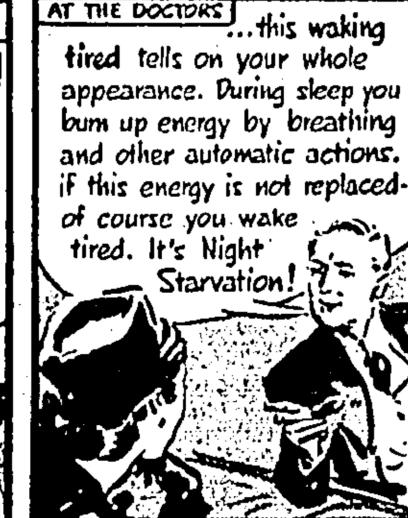
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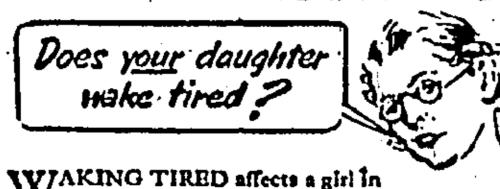












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charged with murdering his 21-year-old flancee five days before their wedding day, collapsed in the dock.

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woman, who said: "Please look after yourself more carefully, because we love your voice, which must not son," snapped Macron. be spoilt by your having a cold." Mr. Marson, who was a captain of says it is common for announcers to receive such gifts, even if they clear said. their throats before the microphone.

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After gasping out these words at the Assize Court at Amiens recently, tall, good-looking Arthur Macron, a young chemist of Bois Colombes. charged with murdering his 21-year-

The Public Prosecutor alleged that Macron poisoned his flancee, darkhaired Mile. Rence Flanders, to avoid the marriage because his mother opposed it. "He gave her some powder, told her to put it in water and

"She drank this medicine in front of her sister. In less than a minute she collapsed, and she died soon RECAUSE he coughed twice when afterwards. The so-called tonic was

"How do you explain the fact that packets of throat lozenges from the police found in your pocket sium shortly after your return from

a cavalry squadron in the Great War, his head in his hands, broke down. "I admit they contained poison," he could have got rid of £15 a week, he said.

Always the presents are from drive my car into a tree so that when I was found dend it would look like an accident."

The hearing was adjourned.

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One lozenge packet was accom- seeing your flancee?" the judge ask-panied by this letter from an aged ed Macron.

"I deny that they contained pol-

When experts were called Macron,

"My idea was to take it and then

ADVERTISEMENTS. MAGISTRATE'S SYMPATHY

The Council will appoint a FOR IEW REFUGEE

FEARING that his father in Germany might suffer, a man, who was described by his solicitor as "a Jewish refugee from the new persecution," asked at Old Street police court that the Press should not publish his name.

Mr. Herbert Metcalfe said he could not give any direction in the matter, but he felt sure the Press would use their discretion.

estate agent of no fixed home, them go." was charged with having landed in the United Kingdom without leave of an immigration officer.

P. C. Couldridge, aliens officer, said that the man surrendered last week and made a statement. The statement was handed to Mr. Metcalie. Hon camp and that he could collect In it, the man said that he was born in Berlin, where his father a Russian, still lived.

SAILOR HELPED HIM

He carried on business on his own out of his country. account as an estate agent from 1931 He certainly was not going until last July, and then, owing to make it any harder for him when his the political campaign against the case came un for consideration by Jews and being in fear of being the Home Office. placed in a concentration camp, he | In other words, he was not going left Berlin and went to Antwerp. to put a conviction against him be-

There, he gave 1,400 Belgian cause that might just turn the scales francs to a sailor, who took him on against him, board a boat and later put him. He would not make a recommenashore in England.

Kerstein), the officer said the accused report to the Aliens Office as and was of perfectly good character. He when required. had never been in any kind of trouble with the authorities in Germany and was in no sense an undesirable Horse Hurt, Ambulance

Mr. Kerstein told the magistrate that the man was a German Jewish refugee from the new persecution. He (the solicitor) thought he was right in saving that he was the first of this kind to reach England, and be troubled with many such cases. Pharaoh refused to allow the Jews he was persecuting to leave, so the injured.

The man, described as an | new Pharnoh was not likely to let

without anyone knowing what had except Sunday.

happened to them. Later he received word that one of India his uncles had been in a concentrahis ashes on payment of three marks. Mr. Metcalfe said it was one of those tragle cases of a man, apparently of the highest respectability, who seemed to have been houndled

dation for deportation, but would re-In reply to the man's solicitor (Mr. | mand the man on his own bail to

Called

Richmond, Ind. A man called the police department here and said an ambulance was needhe doubted whether the court would ed at a bad accident near the city limits. Police hurriedly dispatched one. When the driver arrived he found it was a horse that had been

EMPLOYERS

Accomplice Drowned?

PLANE-TRIP from Craydon to Liverpool for a holiday, week-end visits to friends whom she entertained.

This was how 18-year-old Molly Simmons, living in Niagara River at Niagara Falls to rea one-room flat, spent money stolen from her employers, she told Croydon magistrates.

A strange story was told of a man who had plotted the robbery with her. He had vanished. His clothes between £400,000 and £800,000. were found on a beach. Defending the girl, Mr. F. M. Parris said £800 was

involved, over 18 months. This, he argued, confirmed the girl's story. A girl of 18, living with no outward sign of luxury,

BLACKMAIL THREAT

Efforts had been made to trace the man, but he was presumed drowned. Although his clothes were found his body was never recovered.

Simmons, described as a clerk, of Parkhill Road, Croydon, was charged with stealing £12 from Charles Arkcoll (Crydon), Ltd., wholesale grocers, of Waddon New Road, Croydon, by making false entries in an adding machine roll and a cash-book. Mr. W. E. Nowers, prosecuting, said Simmons had altered or omitted items when transferring cash soles from a till roll to an adding machine,

and then made the total correspond. In a statement to the police she said she met a man who offered to tell her an easy way to make money, and suggested she should go fifty-

Later he said that if she did not steal larger sums he would go to her employers. Sometimes he demanded more than half, and she gave him the best part of the money. She had seen nothing of him for the past four months.

HER FURNITURE SOLD

Mr. Nowers said Simmons was earning 25s, a week and living in a one-room flat for which the rent was 18s. 6d. a week, and which had furniture costing £100. During the past four months she had taken Mr. Parris said that the girl's furniture had been sold to make some

£3,000

Simmons was placed on probation for two years.

restitution to her employers.

DRINKS

barge Effort was reported missing after." Willson's Wharf, London Bridge, radio messages flashed from was found moored off Rotherhithe. Scotland Yard to Thames Police Several cases of brandy had been Aww Pit Scar's Tradia, patrols, telling of the most audacious stolen. The wines were left uncopper control on the river touched.

Thieves cut away the barge moored with six others alongside the wharf, took it into midstream and proceeded down river on the ebbing

"At least three men must have been involved in the plot," said an official of Humphrey and Grey lightermen, who had chartered the

"Two men would be required to lift the heavy hatches while the third WITHEN a complete cargo of Christ- did the navigating. They obviously mas brandy and wines valued had selected their barge beforehand at £3,000 under bond abourd the and knew exactly what they were

After a 14-hour search, the barge

VEWS

Cape Town. Of the 1,569 immigrants from the United Kingdom who settled in South Africa during 1937, the 1820 Memorial Settlers' Association brought out 1,036. This number included 774 heads of familles.

Only 33 of the men brought out settled on the land. The remainder were artisans and professional men. Of these, only 61 were assured of employment before they left Eng-The Association found employment for all the others

Artist's Death.-The death has occurred of Mr. James McCulloch Robertson, the South African land-scape artist, at the age of 67.

he felt sure the Piress would

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DEATH FOLLOWS DERAILMENT

Bombay. Col. S. A. Wilkinson, senior medienl officer of the Bombay, Baroda and Central Indian Railway, died of heart fallure after the derailment of the Frontly Mail recently at Morwani, 398 miles from Bombay. The cause of the derailment is unknown. Col. Wilkinson was walking about on the line after his saloon coach next to the engine had been over-

turned. He suddenly collapsed and The Frontier Mail covers the 1,300 miles between Peshawar and Bombay in two days. Owing to the delay, the mail boat for England was held up for several hours. Col. Wilkinson was going home on

leave. His wife and daughter are at Bombay. Sir Shadi Lat .-- It is understood that Sir Shadi Lal has resigned from the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council for reasons of health.

Jamaica LORD MOYNE SAILS

FOR HONDURAS

Lord Moyne, the chairman, and some members of the Royal Commission inquiring into social conditions in the West Indies, sailed recently in Lord Moyne's 1,500-ton yacht Rosaura for British Honduras to continue their investigation. The Commissioners were given a hearty sendoff by a large working-class crowd, who expressed satisfaction with the work of the Commission.

The remainder of the Commission will leave early in December. The members will meet at Porto Rico before going to other Colonies. Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, one of the Commissioners, gave u lecture to a large audience at the Ward Theatre last night on trade unionism.

Canada

NEW BRIDGE OVER NIGARA RIVER

Toronto. Work on a new bridge over the by a great ice jam last winter, is to begin within three months. The bridge will be of a singledeck, arch-type design. It will cost

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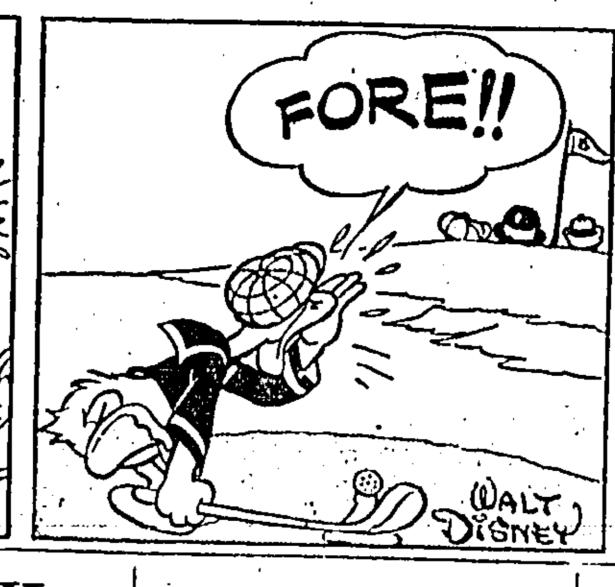
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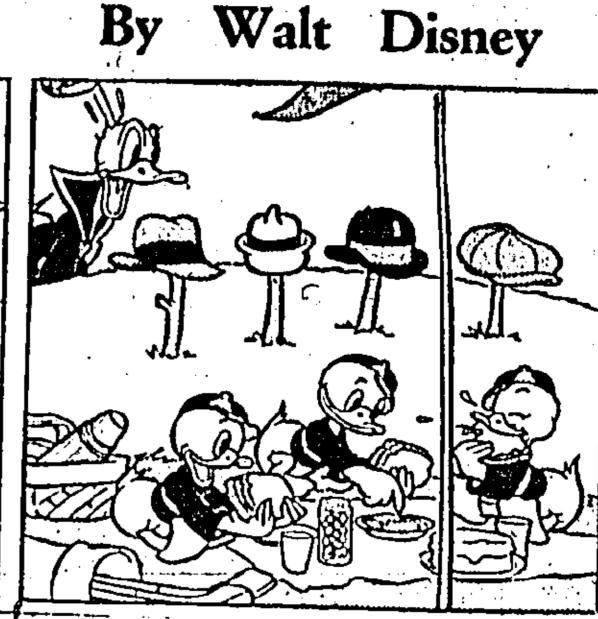
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Additional Camps Open In Shumchun

The following monthly report was released by the Emergency Refugee Council yesterday:

The Emergency Refugee Council undertakes the welfare work in each Government camp, the catering in some of them, and certain work in co-operation with other associations.

Kam Tin: With the return of many | Sections. There are over 200 childrefugees to their native districts in dren in the schools and classes are China, the numbers in Kum Tin carried on regularly. Drills and s.ng-Camp have varied considerably. At ing classes form a regular part of the the beginning of December, the curriculum. maximum number was 5,000, and it Shumchun: Within the past month between Asmara and Addls Ababa. an additional Refugee Centre was

Within the month a large matched opened in Shum Chun to acfor welfare work has been creeted commodate some of the people who The service will be operated by Ala by the E.R.C. Furniture for schools were without shelter in the New Littoria.—United Press. and industrial work is being con- Territories. The theatre adjoining structed and will be completed with- the Casino was fitted with sleeping in the next few weeks. In the bunks and a kitchen was set up. meantime school work and drill are going on regularly, and a large group of persons is already engaged in out of the New Territories might be Island by weather, and is expected sewing and craft work.

is done by voluntary squads of re- ing a food kitchen in Sheung Shul to at 8.30 a.m. fugees in rotation, each squad for a day at a time. The refugees have shown great readiness to co-operate transfer their work to Shum Chun which terminated is flight at Manila, and take over the catering of the camp there. As the Chinese Asin all the work connected with the sociations conducting refugee work available steamer. maintenance of the Camp,

in the New Territories were grouped Through the kindness of the Kam under the Tung Wah Hospital, this Tin elders and several local landlords invitation was considered by the a tract of land adjoining the camp has been made available for tilling their willingness to take over the by the refugees. The work is under entire work of the refugee camp at the direction of the Agricultural Shum Chun, and it was accordingly Faculty of Lingman University and handed over to the Tung Wah Hosproved methods of farming should December 30. accompany the actual work.

Plan of Work

The plan adopted in connection Park and Ma Tau Chung. with all the productive work of the The welfare workers who remain Clipper 8.30 a.m. Jan. 6. camp is that all profits arising from permanently in these camps include it should be divided equally between teachers and supervisors of industrial 6.30 a.m. Jan. 7. all who are engaged in every form work. work n the camp,

way coaches at Fanling North and Chung. South and Gills Cutting, the welfare | Soup Kitchens: St. Peter's Food Jan. 7. work' has, during the past month Kitchen which was taken over by From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweibeen carried on by a group of the E.R.C. last June, feeds between lin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services instudents of the matriculation class of 1,000 and 1,100 destitute people a definite. Woh Yeung College under the direc- day. tion of Fr. Donnelly. They have The Yaumati food kitchen taken Manila: Pan American Philippine now handed it over to the regular over during December, feeds between Clipper 12.30 p.m. Jan. 5. 800 and 1,000 persons a day.

band of welfare workers, In addition to the welfare work, New Committees: In order to cope France 12.30 p.m. December Jan. 5. the E.R.C. is now also responsible for in every respect with the vast needs the feeding in these camps.

Two schools have been started in mittees and Sub-Committees have regard to grants' approved by the connection with the camp. One for been formed by the E.R.C.

AIR MAIL DUE TO-DAY

Two Planes Depart With Mails

and Delphinus left Kai Tak yesterday for Bangkok. He is an Indian doctor. mid-week mall is expected at Kni Tak at 5 p.m. to-day, letters aboard of the Cape of Good Hope. being from all countries.

ITALIAN AIR LINK

Rome, Jan. 3. This year a regular air service is to be opened in Italian East Africa This new route brings Rome within

CLIPPER TO-MORROW The Pan American Philippines

In order that the trek of refugees Clipper has been delayed at Wake facilitated, the E.R.C. invited one to arrive here at 12.30 p.m. to-mor-All the cleaning work n the camps of the Chinese Associations operat- row. The plane will depart on Friday

AIR SERVICES.

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes Outward

For London, Australia, British it is intended that education in im- pital and allled associatons on Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 1 a.m. Jan. 6, 7, a.m. Jan. 10. Urban Camps: The E.R.C. con-For Chungking, Sian, etc.; Eurasia tinues to direct the welfare work in and S.N.A.C. services indefinite. these camps at North Point, King's For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu,

Guam: Pan American Philippine

The Council is also in charge of the From London, Australia and Bri-Fanling: In the three lines of rail- catering at North Point and Ma Tau tish Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 4. Imperial Airways 5 p.m.

From U.S.A. via Honolulu, Guam

From France, via Hanol: Air

the children in Gills Cutting, and The Finance Committee is res- the entire expenditure of the E.R.C. the other for the two Fanling ponsible for all financial matters in An audited financial statement of the E.R.C. up to December 31 will be

published shortly. The China Committee is responsible for all matters in Chinese territory.

The Hongkong Committee was formed to deal with all matters per-

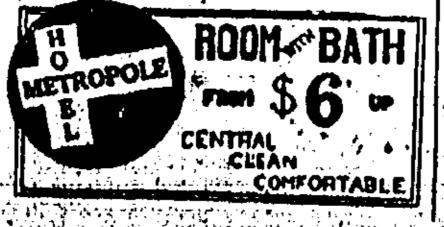
A Kitchen Committee undertakes the work of supervising the catering and buying of provisions, and sees that the food provided is sufficient in nourishment and quantity.

In Industrial Committee is responsible for industrial work. They find instructors for the various industries at present in force, such as soap-making, carpentry, sewing and You still have time to revive knitting and provide the necessary

The work of educating the children is being undertaken by the Educational Sub-committee who appoint Evening Suits and Dresses are text-book, etc. An experienced going to get much more wear school director from Canton has this time of the year - so been appointed to supervise all the see that you derive all the educational work of the camps,

Central News.

SOUTH CHINA RELIEF Method will not only see you been received by the South China through all your parties in Refugees Relief Ansociation in Hong-Comfort but also at your kong from General Wu Teh-chen, former Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government -- Central



SPEEDY **PROGRESS**

Round The World Junk South Of Hainan

First information from the Ningpo junk, Pang-jin, since she left Hong-The Imperial Airways planes Della | kong harbour on Saturday was received last night when Mr. A. morning with the outward mails and Burrows, of Kowloon, picked up a one passenger, Mr. C. Puranananda, broadcast from the junk's radio. The eraft, which is manned by four The plane carrying the inward Europeans, on Indian and a Chinese, is on its way to New York, by way

The craft has made rapid progress, having been aided by favourable winds, and last night reported that she was south of Hainan, about 500 Micky Mouse's Birthday Party.... miles from Hongkong. Her exact Ted Flo Rito and His Orchestra with position at 8 p.m. was 17.36 N., Vocal Chorus; Rumba—Nenita Min. Arthur Askey and Jack Hylton and and the moon was shining.

been sick since leaving Hongkong. Ballroom Orchestra; Comedy Waltz Whistle (film 'Mad about Music'); Mr. Burrows said the junk had -The Travelling Salesman; Comedy I'll Take Romance (from the film)... been in wireless contact since leaving Novelty-A Feather in Her Tyrolean .. Betty Driver (Vocal) with Orches-Hongkong with Hongkong stations Hat.... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra tra; Mendel's Son's Swing Song-VS6AB and VS6AG and Manila with Vocal Chorus; Waltz-Close To Fox-Trot....Jack Hylton and His balf your life station KAIBH. The operator pro- Me.... Sydney Lipton and His Gros- Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; The mised to broadcast to Hongkong be- venor House Band with Vocal Chorus; Bee Song (Kenneth Blain); Chirrup Catching cold tween 8 and 9 p.m. nightly on 20 Fox-Trots—Anything Your Little (Blain)...Arthur Askey (Comemetres until Singapore was reached. Heart Desires; I Could Be In Heaven dian) with Piano; Old Songs: Intro: The broadcasts are by wireless tele-

EARRING SNATCHERS

Court to Order Caning Whenever Possible

pair of gold earrings from an aged ing 'Em Down,...Freddle Jenkins' woman near the Central Market on Harlem Seven with Vocal Refrain; December 31, Lung Kwai, 17, unem- Waltz-The Waltz In Swing Time the Dominions and Colonies. ployed, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. (film 'Swing Time')...Johnny Green Forrest at the Central Magistracy on and His Orchestral Rumba Fox-Trot Monday and was remanded for Coubanakan; Rumba Bleue-Blue medical examination to decide whe- Rumba....The Lecuona Cuban Boys arr. Tavan)....Albert Sandler and ther he was fit for a conning, after with Vocal Refrain.

Mr. Forrest in sentencing defendant remarked that he would always re- tions. commend caning if he could, in snatching cases.

Chan Si-kwan 17, was sentenced to two weeks' hard labour with 18 strokes of the cane, when he appear- Orchestra. ed before Mr. Forrest on a charge of snatching a pair of gold carrings from Georges Thill (Tenor) with the Or-

He was arrested in West Point by a chased the accused to his house.

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6.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Miracles Sametimes Happen; Just Say 'Aloha'....Ambrose and His Orchestra with Vocal ed by William MacLurg. Linking Chorus; Fox-Trots-Oh, You Rogue; Dialogue by Valentine Dunn. Musical Arrangements by Rae Jenkins. ..Fred Jackson and His Orchestra His Orchestra. with Vocal Refrain; Waltz-The Girl The junk met heavy seas on Satur- You Used To Be (film 'Mr. Dodd Yours Truly Is Truly Yours-Foxday night and a strong following wind takes the Air'); Quickstep-Am I In Trot; Fancy Meeting You-Comedy which carried away the wireless Love? (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the One-Step....Jack Hylton's Orchestra aerial. The Indian boatswain had Air')....Victor Silvester and His with Vocal Refrain; I Love To

....Joe Sanders and His Orchestra Hold your hand out, naughty boy; with Vocal Chorus; Waltz-Love, Live Skylark; Navaho; Little Alabama For Ever (Operetta 'Paganini').... Coon; Sing me to sleep; La Mattchi-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom che Maggie Murphy; Another girl at Orchestra; Fox-Trots- Afterglow; home; Broken Melody; I'm twenty-The Girl In The Garden....Jan one to-day: As your hair grows

Coleman Hawkins (Saxophone) refrain. Django Reinhardt (Gultar) and Charged with having snatched a Stephanie Grappelly (Piano); Swing-

Of Johann Strauss.

Played by Marek Weber and His | ... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. 7,27 Ninon Vallin (Soprano) and

chestre Symphonique (de Paris), "L'Attaque Du Moulin" (Bruneau) Leopold Stokowski and the Phila-Chinese detective who jumped off n -Adicux a la foret; "Sapho" (Mas- delphia Orchestra. bus in Queen's Road Central and senet)-Air De Jean...Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra cond. by Similar sentence was imposed on Eugene Bigot; "Les Pecheurs De Bell (Russian Folk Song-arr. Jaroff; Waltz (Schwartz); Broken Life, Wong Lau, unemployed, who was also Perles" (Bizet)—Comme autrefols Song Of The Volga Boatmen (Rus- Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Tosca, Waltz charged with larceny of a gold earring dans la nuit sombre—C'est lul mes slan Folk Song)....Conducted by (arr. Schwartz); Gypsy, Waltz (Comfrom a 60 year-old woman in Queen's yeux l'ont reconnu....Ninon Vallin Serge Jaroff, Sung in Russian un- poser Unknown). (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by accompanied.

G. Cloez; Orphee Et Eurydice-Ballet (Gluck)....Orchestre Symphonique (de Paris) under the direction of M. Elie Cohen; Les Sirenex, Valse (Waldteufel); Dolores, Valse (Waldteufel)....Ninon Vallin (Soprano)

8.00 Time. Weather and Announce-

8.03 B. B. C. Recording-"Lon-

A programme devised and present-

Garber and His Orchestra with Vocal whiter; Galloping MajorJack Refrain; Fox-Trots-Star Dust Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal

9.00 London Relay-Empire Ex-

Points of view by travellers from

9.15 Albert Sandler and His Or-

His Orchestra; Looking For You 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- (Taylor and Sanderson); An Old Violin (Taylor and Fisher)....Albert 7.02 Weber—Fantasia On Melodies prano) and Jean Melville at the prano; Fairy Tale (Jonny Heykens)

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Rimsky-Korsakov-Scheherazade Suite, Op. 35.

10.36 Don Cossacks Choir.



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CAMPBELL.—On January 4, 1939, to Elsie (Nec Austin), wife of D. McI. Campbell, at the War Memorial Nursing Home, a son.

Hjongkong Eelegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 January 4, 1939

Dr. To War

WAR WITH CHINA is costing 66 To Japan £1,000,000 a dayover £11 for every tick of the clock, a mill-stone of half-acrown to be added each morning to the necks of every man, woman and child residing on the small island off the coast of

By the end of this year, the total cost of the "China Incident" to Japan will be £600, 000,000—and that is war costs

The American War of Independence cost Britain and the United States £160,000,000. The Franco-Prussian War of 1870 cost £348,000,000. The Crimean War cost £308,000,000.

Like everything else, the cost of warfare has progressed with civilisation. A few centuries ago it was a comparatively simple thing to order a Crusade or so, when the only replenishments needed were a few arrows, which grow on trees. Bombs and shells don't grow on trees, and the explosion of even one small 100lb, bomb on a defenceless Chinese city represents operate to the limits of our power. the dissipation of what is a princely sum to a Japanese factory worker.

To the Japanese tax-payer, a bomb is a much more serious matter than it would be to the tax-payers of nations where higher standards of living rule. SAME JOB, A 100lb, bomb or shell is the equivalent of the wages a Japanese manual worker earn in two, three or even four years. It is only four or five months' wages for a Briton.

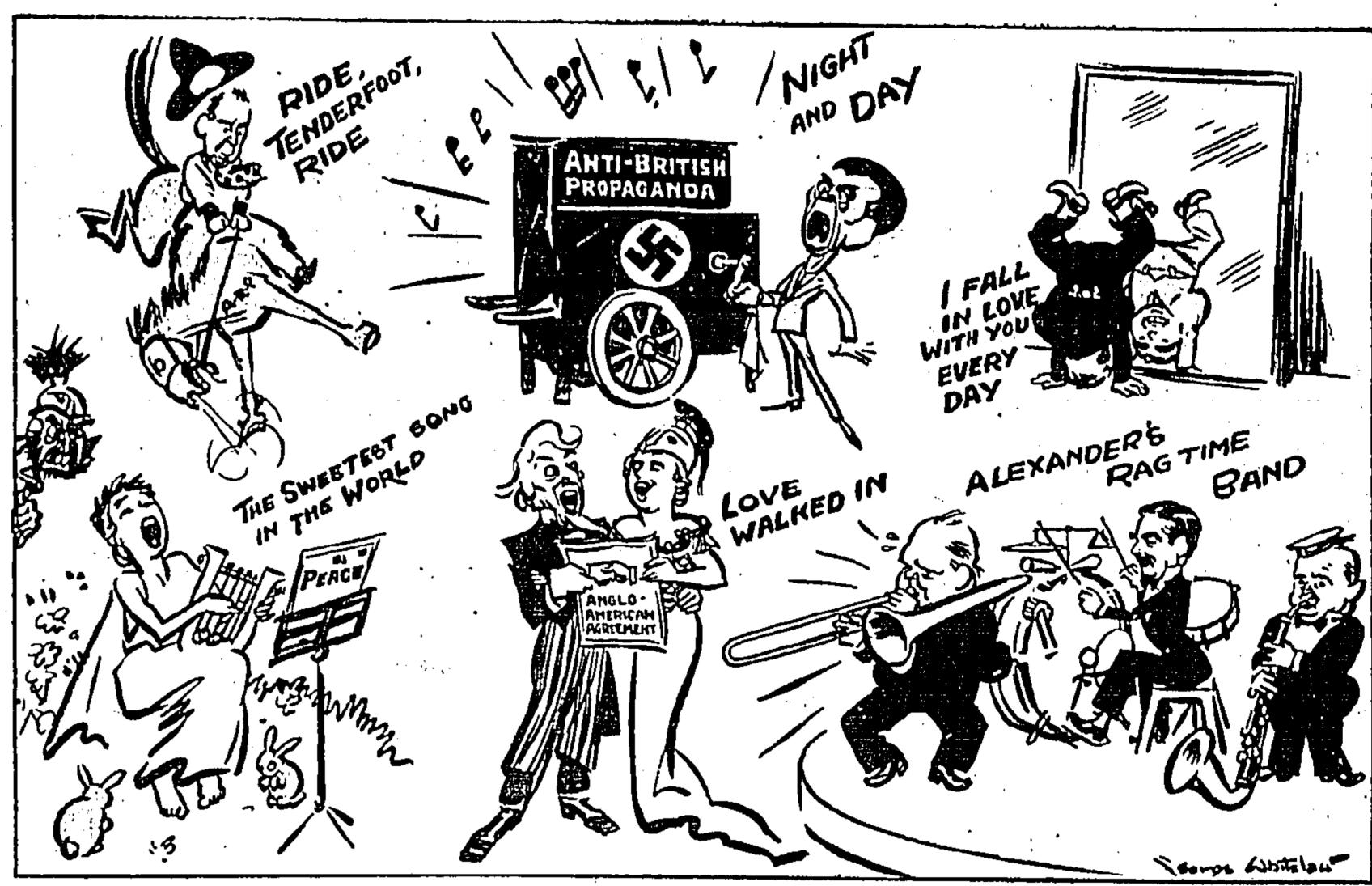
There seems some reason for asking, whether the Japanese civilian is capable of bearing for Marcet-road, Dartford, who had been long those half-a-crown mill- in charge of the shop for many years, stones so cheerfully placed was discovered in his car in a wood at Frindsbury, near Chatham. around their individual necks each morning by their war haust to the front seat. leaders.

Seek Knowledge

[EARN something to-day. A new day brings another Nourish it.

than ever. There is a recession ham shop, made vacant by the death in knowledge for its own sake, of Mr. Cox. Propaganda muddles the stream of truth.

In this Colony floods of dope do not sweep us off our balance, next day, and the staff awaited his To-morrow morning our boys and return. girls return to their class-rooms. And their teachers give out wood at Bluebell Hill, near Maidessons, not the dope.



INTERNATIONAL DANCE **TUNES** COMPETITION

Who will helb this tragic million?

NEVILLE J. LASKI, K.C.

An interview with

TILL the British Go where you

will among the small nations and among the trembling minorities of Fascist ridden Europe and you will have this question addressed to you by men and women for whom to-day spells fear and to-morrow may bring disaster.

One million men and women and children, the Jews of Germany and former Austria, facing destruction and death at the hands of Nazi taskmasters, are at this moment stretching out their hands in mute and despairing appeal for rescue. towards the small community of 350,000 Jews of Britain.

What this community has to say may be regarded as the voice of Jewry. I sought, therefore, the lay head of British Jewry, Mr. Neville Laski, K.C., President of the Board of Deputies, representative body of the Jews of the British Empire, to express his views on the disaster now being inflicted on the Jews of Germany.

WHAT is your view of the German Jewish position after the Prime Minister's statement to the House of

We cannot but feel grateful to the Prime Minister and the Home Becretary for what they have said and done for our afflicted fellow Jews of Germany. We will use every endeavour to study their suggestions and to cofinancial and otherwise. It is particularly gratifying that the

(Who speaks as the elected head of British Jewry)

mmmBY A. L. EASTERMANmmé place of refugee children in the scheme and action. There is, in Nazi Gerof emigration is so sympathetically conmany, a complete lack of the privacy

which our future depends. It is, however, in no sense of criticism that I say that what is envisaged only touches the fringe of the problem which has now assumed almost astro-

nomical proportions.

I ask the civilised world what is to be the fate of the Jews and non-Aryan Christians of Germany, numbering perhaps one and a half millions, for whom there is now no life in "Greater"

IS the Nazi persecution a catastrophe for the German Jews alone or has it a broader import? In my opinion it is not possible to

isolate the German Jews in relation to these events. Humanity, liberty, civilisation itself are at stake. Judaism and Christianity, as basic creeds, are facing in the Germany of to-day the threat of destruction. The spirit and soul of a people, as ex-

The burning of synagogues, the imprisonment of Niemoller, the threats to Cardinals Faulhaber and Innitzer are in the same context of thought

pressed in its faith and observance of

that faith; have no place in Nazi Ger-

sidered. They are the life blood on and sanctity of life.

WHAT effect has this had on the Jewish position, as a whole? So far from Nazism being, as its leaders continually and falsely proclaim, an article for home consumption only, it is the largest export of modern Germany.

It is computed that at least £23,000,000 is spent yearly by the Nazi Government at home and abroad on propaganda. Much of this is spent in

this country. Anti-Semitism is the smoke screen behind which Germany, in Central and Eastern Europe, moves to political and economic conquest.

We are the first victims over whose bodies others are conquered. Outside Germany, millions of Jows have suffered from the spread of her teachings. If the Nazi doctrine captures the world, we sink in common ruin with civilisation and its great heritage as I

understand It.

IS there anything the Jews can do in their own defence? All they can do is to give and give and give. In addition to the continued

By Lichty

burden of their large communal social commitments and the burden of the great and impoverished Eastern European Jewies, the Jewish communities of the world have contributed over £5,000,000 for the relief of German Jewry, of which the Jews of this coun-try have given a million and a half.

The greatest actual and potential country of immigration for these refugees is Palestine, which has absorbed over 40,000 of them, 'to her great material advantage. all hope, and, indeed, pray, that may come within the context of round table agreement and the policy of the British Government that the admission of immigrants to Pales-tine may be maintained at as high and accelerated a level as possible. But for the present needs Palestine is not enough.

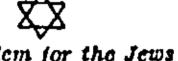
We hope fervently that the inter-Governmental Committee established as a result of Evian may not only find large places for large numbers of these worthy, hardworking people, but may procure from Germany a release of their means to accompany them into

78 it only a problem of charitable relief, or is this a more basic problem requiring a more permanent

Charity is useless except as a temporary expedient. What we have from the first had in mind is constructive

We train boys and girls for the land and handlwork and handlcraft occupations. We convert professional men into landworkers, mechanics and arti-

The ultimate aim is to rescue the children and youth of our people so that they, the next generation and their children may live as free men and women among free peoples.



IS this a problem for the Jews alone

This question the world in the last week has answered for me. The plain man, his church, his newspaper, his every means of expression have re-

turned an emphatic negative.
In a free world where government is of, for and by the people. Governments sense and follow the common opinion. In no still small voice but in echoing thunder the peoples of the world have asked, may demanded, that their chosen rulers shall do their bidding and to the uttermost help these stricken German Jews to find a home of peace and security.



IT is said that Jews have the material means of bringing pressure to bear on Germany?

I wish in a sense this were true. The degradation of the German Jew over the past nearly six years and the events which now horrify the world indicate that we have no such effective

I have said, and I repeat, that no self-respecting Jews will utilise German. services or handle German goods. Oan we in decency do less in face of our persecutors and traducers?

WILAT is the answer to Nazi threats of further vengeance against the

German Jews? There is a point at which even the cowering victim of terror will not yield to blackmail. German Jewry is now suffering a living death at the hands of the Nazis.

I know of nothing further which our tellow Jews in Germany can suffer save mass murder, and that is not much more than the horrors that are being inflicted on them now.

BOTH DIE

WITHIN a fortnight, two successive managers of a Chatham (Kent) outfitter's shop have been found dead, in each case in a wood.

Mr. Henry Stanley-Laird Cox, of A rubber tube ran from the ex-

It was stated at the inquest that he was depressed, and a verdlet of Suicide while the Balance of his Mind was Disturbed was recorded. PROMOTED

Later 42-years-old Mr. Frederick Butt, promoted from the position of opportunity for knowledge. departmental manager of the firm's Maldsone branch, left his home in Postley-road, Maidstone, to take Knowledge is needed more over the management of the Chat-He met a dozen members of

the staff, and was seen no more by them after the day's work WAS OVEL. He did not reappear at the shop the

He was found lying dead in

BEAR IT GRIN AND



"Keep your mind on your work, Wilton—this is the third day you've predicted a flurry in the market!"

URBAN COUNCIL

Chairman Congratulates

Honours Recipients

At the conclusion of yesterday's

meeting of the Urban Council, the

Applications for an eating house

The list of licences granted by the

Council between December 20 and

yesterday were the Hon. Dr. P. S.

Selwyn-Clarke, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr.

Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N.

Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin and Mr. C.

ARMED ROBBERS

Ransacked

evening, and robbed Wong Kwai, 56,

an engineer employed at the Dairy

Farm, Nathan Road, of money, jewel-

opium, the men ransacked the place,

WOLFRAM ORE SEIZED

Troubles at Home

The speaker was thanked by the

lery and clothing valued at \$95.

Chau, Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. B. Wong

the Council.

Visiting Senator Urges Trade Agreements as Step to Peace

A trenchant talk on American problems and their relation to the British Empire and the world, was given by Senator K. B. Dawson of the California Legislature at yesterday's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club.

In a warmly received speech, the Senator said the sooner America and Britain stood together on Far Eastern matters, the sooner normal relations would be restored in the Orient, The democracles must be united to keep world peace, in which friendly trade was a prime essential.

The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan presided, and congratulated Rotarian M. F. Key, awarded the O.B.E. in the New Year Honours List, and the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, decorated by the Chinese Government for medical and relief services.

Holland and E. Lipsets, Vancouver; with dietatorial ideas should step T. C. Chow, Lauchow, Kansu (Past into the office! President of the Lauchow Rotary Our problem is to restore Congress January 2 inclusive were: Food pre-Ross and T. J. O'Brien, Toronto.

news that His Majesty the King intended to by the constitution. has been graciously pleased to bestow

visit here is rather a matter of inherited tendency than acquired taste, since my father visited these parts more than 40 years ago. Many times he has told me of the locality here out just where. (Laughter).

Seeking the Truth

try could be put in a better light, measures and find ourselves one step in my ancestry to make me not one I have served four years with the nearer balancing the budget. purpose.

I came to the conclusion that since Constitution. are like those of the Empire.

security, and the New Deal, as we ments. (Applause). call it, came into existence six years

the first time, our democratic in- miles. stitution as we know it and as it is written in the constitution, is actually in jeopardy. By our Constitution I mean that we have three great departments, Executive, Legislative and Judicial, which should discharge all their functions separately and tive tyranny and Legislative oppression. But, as a result of this new social philosophy, our Congress has gradually delegated its powers to in a time of peace, has more power than any man who has ever lived. The Government has also taken on a new job in injecting itself into the social life of the community, and we before in the 150 years of our being.

Controlling the Purse result of the plea for economic did this to stop me from being killed place we have down there and the removed to hospital after swallowing security, Congress has passed blank by the traffic. (Laughter). That is Real Estate bargains," (Laughter). cheques to allow the President to the answer to this gentleman. spend as much as four billion dollars I want to leave with you the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who said he for relief without even asking how thought that these reciprocal agree- fully endorsed the need for Anglothat money should be spent. One ments are the first step to world American co-operation not only in of the principles of democracy is that peace. Once they are established, the the Far East but throughout the the people—the House of Commons rest will come as a matter of con- world. He was also grateful for the in the British Empire and the House Adence. of Representatives in America. America's policy with regard to of prominent officials, since be had Geoffry Northcote, and Lady Northshould control the purse strings, and what has been going on in the Orient been associated with them for many cote, to dinner on H.M.S. Tamar yes-

Rotarian Major R. D. Walker about the President of our nation; he presented fings of the Los Angeles is a great man and I respect and and Hollywood Rotary Clubs collect- honour him, but there comes a time ed on his recent holiday, and when a principle becomes greater Rotarians Key, G. van Wylick and than an individual. President licence for No. 5 Woosung Street, and Felix A. Joseph were welcomed back Roosevelt is not always going to be a food preserving licence for No. 57, from furlough. The following guests President, and what a sorry day it Wongnelchong Road, were refused by Raymond, of Stubbs Road, a taxicab were welcomed: Rotarlans Capt. H. would be for America if some man

Club); E. Fang, Nanking; T. C. Yu, to the American people; to elect serving establishments 1; eating Tientsin. Non-Rotary visitors were people who will stand in the halls houses 4; and swine 6. Col. E. D. Mathews, Professor F. A. of Congress and express the wishes McClure, Messrs. B. O. Andresen, L. of the people fully and not be lashed from the White House as we say, In reply to congratulations, Mr. on matters of policy. The lost elec- R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F. Key said: Thank you very tion showed a trend in that direction, the goodwill with and by the next election Congress you have received the will be back functioning as it was

Our second problem concerns unan honour upon me this New Year, employment and relief. America has It has always been a satisfaction to over nine million unemployed men me that my life has been spent in and women and, despite the pouring spheres in which our Rotary principle of thousands of millions of dollars of "service" applies automatically, out of the public treasury into the Excluded by the nature of one's oc-public trough, as we might say, we Shamshuipo Village House cupation from opportunities to amass find ourselves as badly off as we riches, it is a compensation to receive were six years ago, but also without this public recognition from the head forty billion dollars. We have not of the British Commonwealth of begun to solve the relief and unnations on whose behalf so much of employment problem, and something with revolvers, and one of whom was my work has been done. (Applause). will have to be done. We cannot also masked, entered a house in So Senator Dawson said, in brief: My continue spending our way into Uk Village, Shamshuipo, on Monday propserity.

Spending for Prosperity

.As business men you will know and his experiences. Of course he what I mean by pouring out money did not have the advantage of the to make everybody happy and con-Peninsula Hotel in those days, but tent. That was the New Deal philohe must have found his comforts sophy—the more we spent the better boxes. They stayed in the house 10 or that the defendant had driven somewhere. I shall be here several it would be for all of us. I agree minutes. more days and perhaps I shall find with those in power when the Administration came into power six I must compliment this organisa- years ago, that as a temporary tion on having such a keen member emergency measure, such a policy as Rotarian Key whose company I might have been all right. Things fram ore valued at \$50 along Con- experienced driver. The fact that had for two weeks on the voyage to were in a bad way, and when naught Road Central on Monday, Ho an accident had occurred was not Japan when I got to know him very President Roosevelt took office in Sang, a dealer in the ore, of 11 proof of dangerous driving. The well. When he asked me to speak 1932 things were in a worse way, and Stanley Street, was robbed by two summons was accordingly dismissed. to you I had to explain that my but for the fact that the President coolies, who escaped. position was something like that of used these emergency measures we Anthony with Cleopatra. You will might have had bloodshed at home. remember that Anthony told Cleo You cannot keep a nation hungry and I want to tell you that the Amerihe had not come to talk! (Laughter), satisfied; feed it and it will be cans and British must take a definite content. He did resort to extreme stand together. The sooner we do measures, but I cannot agree that it this the sooner we shall have our I came here to tour the Orient is wise now to carry them out to learn what I could and to form the ultimate conclusion and make will be restored to normal conditions. The police are seeking a hit-and-will be restored to normal conditions. some conclusion for my people at them part and parcel of a permanent in the Far East (Applause). home in order that some of the pro- American Government. I think we paganda which is flooding the coun- shall sweep away some of these

California Legislature and know The budget is my third point, and admit the truth. One of our great Ferry wharf in Kowloon, early on something of the temperament of the it concerns the international aspect faults has been a tendency to isolate Sunday morning. American people. I have been on of America. As a nation we are not ourselves, and it is difficult to conmissions for my State that have bothered as the British Common- vince the American people that they taken me into most of the sister wealth is with internal tariffs and have some interests or moral States and I think I can say I know preferences, and it has always struck obligations beyond their own borders. Hospital, suffering from a fractured all of them. The expression I can me that some one of your Colonies It is difficult to show them that there leg. give you is the expression of the and Dominions gets the short end of is no such thing as isolation left in American people, but I am speaking the stick in these things—someone these days of rapid communications, to-day solely as an individual and not has to suffer. America has no tariff but to let you know that they are for any political or propaganda barriers between the States, for such becoming conscious of that fact, let are specifically prohibited in the me remind you of our re-arming programme in which we shall be

most Americans do not like to be America is a great nation and has engaged for the next two or three thought presumptuous, I would not vast potential economic power and years. talk on Anglo-American problems resources, the surface of which has but only on the problems of America, been barely seruped, and she is and you will see how our problems interested in developing world I do say, however, that our first markets. The philosophy which is duty is in our own hemisphere, for The American people are to-day coming to the front to-day is to do we have plenty of trouble of our going through the greatest crisis in this by reciprocal trade agreements own there. Incidents do not only the history of the Republic. Never with all nations. That is the first happen in the Orient . . . there are have we known such a type of Gov- step to sweeping away barriers and Mexico and the Latin Republics. We ernment as that we have to-day. It starting world peace, and I am are continually fighting insidious was all brought about because of the especially anxious that we, who have propaganda which would eventually depression in 1929 as a result of the English language as a common destroy the South American interests which the great mass of the people basis on which to work, should be which we have, and the Lima Conpleaded for some form of economic the first to unite in reciprocal agree- ference is just a start for America to lead the way in an attempt to

stem Bolshevism. Communism and The best evidence that that is a all the other 'isms-except of course, rond to peace is the border between Americanism! With the New Deal came an entire- Canada and America in which not ly new system of philosophy and for a weapon can be see for over 3,000

Attitude Defined

During my stay in a near country, would not be doing our duty to the had a long talk with an Elder world if we did not take our stand Statesman who had given fifty years with those nations of the democracies of service to his country in the Diet, who stand for international peace. distinctly and without encroaching the House of Peers and Government (Applause). on each other, and free from Execu- posts. He said he was in America | The speaker concluded by remindmany years ago and knew the then ing his hearers to attend the Son President, Theodore Roosevelt, and Francisco World Fair, and said he pital on Monday, following alleged other "rubber-stamps." He thought was not selling anything so he hoped attempts to commit suicide, he understood the American people he would not be confused with the the Executive so that our President at that time, but he found it im- man from Los Angeles who entered possible to understand Americans' a funeral parlour by mistake as the West Point, was admitted to the psychology in this present case. I clergyman wound up his discourse on explained to him that it was as if I the dead with the words, "Now if was at home in San Francisco stand- any other friend of the deceased ing on the sidewalk about to cross would like to say anything, let him are to-day more regulated than ever the street, when a friend came up speak." There was a slence at the and bashed me on the head with a end of which the intruder rose and West, was taken to the same hospital, very heavy baseball bat. What said: "If nobody else has anything suffering from Lysol poisoning. would my attitude be if, on my re- to say, I would like to tell you folks During the past six years, as a covery, my friend explained that he all about Los Angeles, the beautiful Luca Hing Street, Wanchal, was also

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Police Evidence Against Kowloon Resident

H. R. Webb, of Prince Edward Road, was fined \$8 yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy on a summons of having driven his car in Waterloo Road on November 20 at a speed of 40 miles an hour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Traffic Sab-Inspector P. Y. Tsui said that he was on duty on his motorcycle in Waterloo Rond on November 20 when defendant's car passed him and then continued at a speed of 40 miles an hour.

Webb stated that he was certain Chairman, Mr. R. R. Todd, extended he had not travelled at that speed. scene of the Royal Bengal Tigers, and congratulations to the Hon. R. M. He was not a fast driver, and had a the tamer, Mr. J. Frame, in the teleand Mr. A. K. Taylor, Chief Inspector stated: "I believe that the officer, in the Sanitary Department, on the New Year Honours conferred on them when I passed him manufacture."

In the Sanitary Department, on the when I passed him manufacture. The further brutes, having a pupil Tigor among the lot. New Year Honours conferred on them when I passed him, accelerated to 40 by His Majesty the King. Neither Mr. miles an hour to catch up with me Henderson nor Mr. Taylor was pre- and therefore assumed that I was also doing 40 miles an hour."

TAXI DRIVER DISCHARGED

On the complaint of Mr. P. T. driver, Woo Ying-mok, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest for driving without due care and caution in Gloucester Road on December 4. Woo pleaded not guilty, and was defended by Mr. C. A. S Besides Mr. Todd, others present Russ. Traffic-Sergeant G. Youe prosecuted.

Mr. Raymond sald he was driving along Gloucester Road from cast to west at a speed of 30 to 35 miles per hour, when he noticed a large at a fast speed, and without any warning or horn being sounded Realising it was a car, he pulled over to the left, and after the other car had passed, proceeded to follow it.

Some distance down the road, a small girl who was walking across from the sea-wall was knocked down by the defendant's car, which attempted to pull up but was unable to do so. Complainant estimated the defendant's speed to be between 40 and 50 miles per hour.

Cross-examined by Mr. Russ. complainant admitted that his speedometer was 10 miles per hour slow; and had last been inspected four months ago. He himself had On the pretence of searching for two years' driving experience,

. Mr. Forrest remarked that there turning out all the drawers and without care and caution, except for the question of the speed. The complainant had admitted that his speedometer was out of order, and While carrying two sacks of wol- his Worship did not consider him an

EUROPEAN INJURED

Police Seeking A Hit-Run Motorist

accident involving a European. Mr. N. Bull, second engineer of the There is just enough British blood steamer Kwangtung, was the victim. He was knocked down by a car of those Americans who is atraid to in Salisbury Road, near the Star

The driver of the car immediately accelerated and disappeared.

Any witnesses of the incident are asked to communicate with the police.

BURGLARS ACTIVE Intruders Visit Two

Cutlery valued at \$480 was stolen from No. 2 Gascoigne Road some time between midnight and 6 am. on Monday, according to a report to the police by Mr. Jones, who states that his home was broken into.

Foreign Homes

About 2.30 a.m. on Monday, some unknown person attempted to break to attack Kumli and Mahow, towns into No. 51 Kadoorle Avenue, the re- on the West River opposite Samsidence of Dr. Smalley, by removing shui, on December 30. The Japanese a pane of glass from the door. Nothing was stolen.

been blessed with power, prestige into between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. on bombed from the air resulting in 60 and economic resources of everything Monday, and clothing and a pen valu- houses being demolished with 100 that a nation could want, and we ed at \$49 were stolen. The theft of an electric motor pump

from the Club de Recrelo on Monday has been reported to the police. The pump was valued at \$100.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

A 20-year-old concubine, Tam Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from the effects of some unknown poison she had swallowed. Another woman, Chan Fung-ying,

GOVERNOR ENTERTAINED

The Commodore and Mrs. Dicken word "rubber-stamp" as a definition entertained H. E. the Governor, Sir they should not be in the control of will probably be in the newspapers years, and hed often been short of terday. Naval officers and Dockyard one man. I make no complaint when the President has spoken, but a word to describe them. (Laughter), officials were present

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

Property of the same

50 YEARS AGO

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25 YEARS AGO

The change of Alms at the Victoria permits the managements to screen a fine collection of pictures, and Inst night a good attendance of patrons witnessed tragedy and comedy galore, The Gaumont graphic was as newsy as ever and the pictures were shown with the customary clearness of cinemiatographic plays of this popular house. That the theatre retains its popularity with the people of Hongkong was maniat the Central Magistracy yesterday fested on Saturday evening, when there was not an available seats in the circle.

The new premises of the Deutsche-Asiatische Bank, in Queen's Road, which are now nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in February next.

TEN YEARS AGO A significant report comes from

Nationalist source to the effect that Marshal Chinng Kni-shek, President of object passing him on his right side the National Government, has sent delegates to France inviting home the well-known Kuomintang "Leftist" lender, Mr. Wang Ching-wel, who suffered n political debacie at the recent government election at Nanking and, in disappointment, left with a number of his supporters for Europe. It is likely that Mr. Wang Ching-well will return in time for the Third Kuo-

mintang National Congress. Sergeant G. H. Cuthill's team of No. 6 Platoon wins the Machine Gun Trophy

for one year. The names of the team to be engraved on same are as follows: Sergt. G. H. Cuthill, Ptc. J. J. Cameron, Pte. C. R. Logan, Pte. W. C. Tillery. A blazing electric sign "St. George

for Merrie England" will greet the 700 people who are expected to be present at St. George's Ball at the City Hall to-night. The ball, the first important social event of the year, was revived last year for the first time since 1925, and indications are that the function this year will be even more successful than previous ones. For the Official Lancers, the Presi-

dent's net will be Lt. Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., and Mrs. Southorn, II. E. the Officer Administering the Government and Lady Pollock, H. E. Major-General Luard, C.B., C.M.G., and Lady Tyrwhitt Commodore R.A.S. Hill and Mrs. Luard The Vice-President's set will comprise Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and Mrs. Alabaster, M.B.E. Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., M.A., and Mrs. Shenton, Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., and Mrs. Grensy, M.B.E., Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., and Mrs. Jacks.

FIVE YEARS AGO

One of the outstanding social events of the season was the wedding at St. John's Cathedral this afternoon of Lieut. Richard Christopher John Dreyer, R.N., of H.M.S. Berwick, eldest son of H. E. Admiral Sir Frederic C. Dreyer, Commander-in-Chief of Squadron, and Lady Dreyer, to Miss Marjorie Jenn Berkeley Holme-Summer, daughter of Captain Berkeley Holme-Summer, C.B.E., R.N. (retired) and Mrs. Holme-Summer, of Plax Tol, Kent.

O. E. C. Marton broke the record for the Old Course at Fanling during the Now Year meeting, with a round of

The previous record for the Old Course in competition play was 70, established by I. W. Shewan.

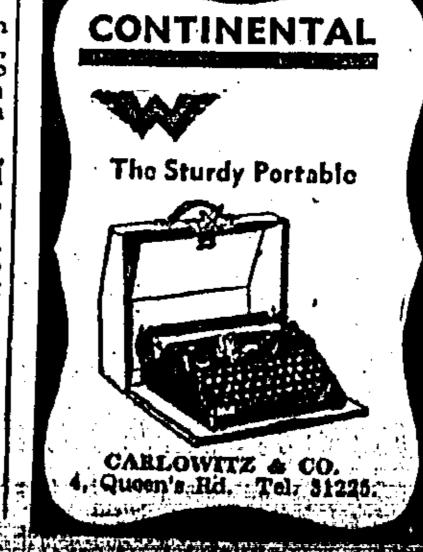
Chinese opinion here expects Mr. Henry Pu Yl, at present Manchukuo's "Chief Executive," to be created Emperor of Manchukuo in March, but news of actual developments is lacking. The movements of Colonel Boihara. known as "The Japanese Lawrence," are the subject of a good deal of specula-

KWANGTUNG FRONT Japanese Attack On

West River Towns Shiuhing, Jan. 3. Five hundred Japanese attempted

were repulsed and five motor-boats were sunk. Many Japanese were Lu Leung, of 89 Lockhart Road, killed or wounded, according to We are conscious that America has has reported that his flat was broken | Chinese reports. Later Kumli was civillan casualties. The Canton-Samshul rallway was

wrecked near the Lochuen station west of Fatshan by guerillas on December 26, when about 1,500 feet of rails were damaged.—Wah Kin





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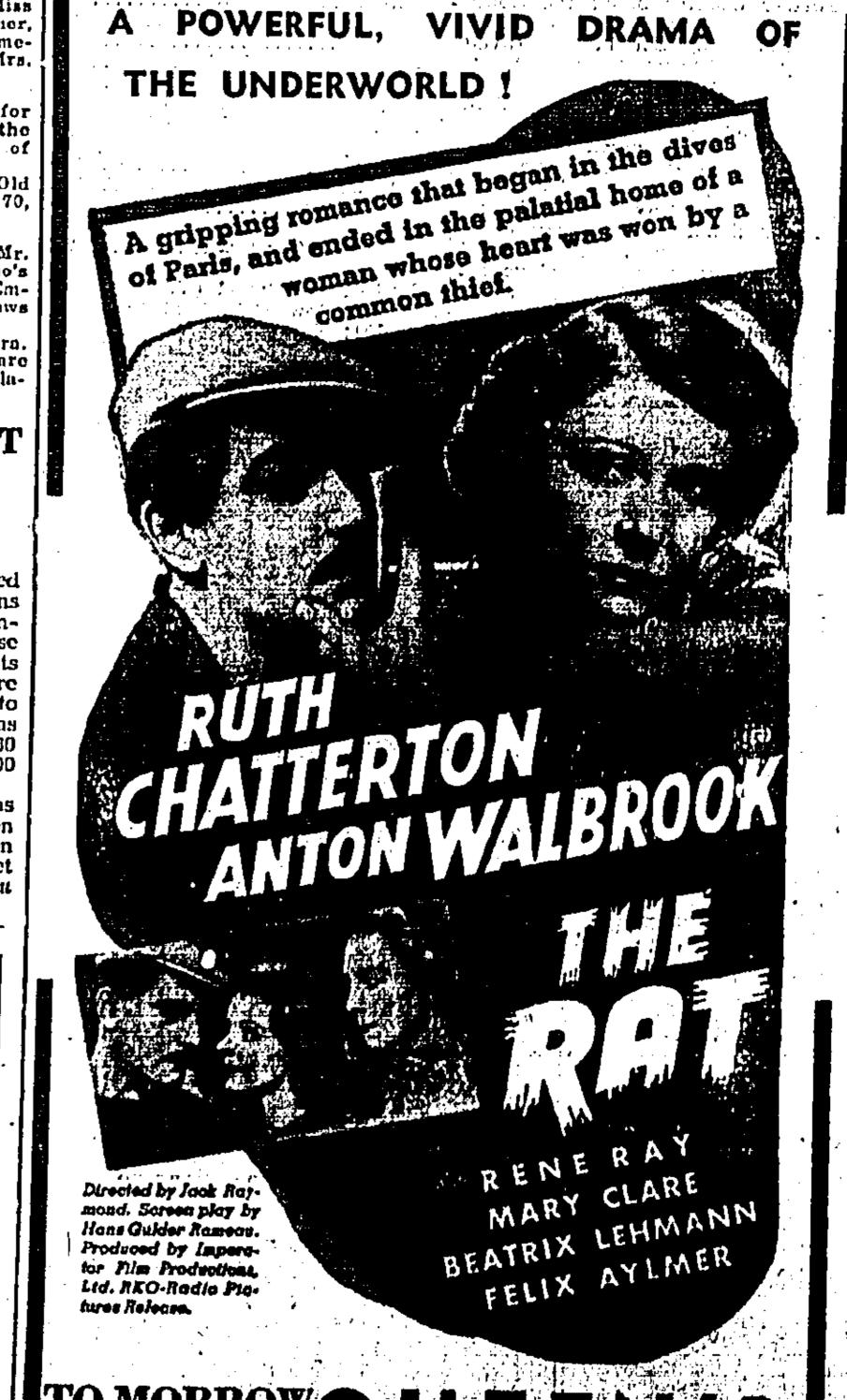
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DULL BATTING SEEN AT CAPE TOWN IN 2ND TEST

South Africans Taking No Chances Whatever

Unless the remaining South African wickets are dismissed cheaply and quickly this morning, the Second Test match now being played at Cape Town will probably end in another draw.

The M.C.C. innings was declared closed at 559 for nine wickets yesterday morning. Batting for Foran looked good enough to win the remainder of the day, the South Africans were plenship from Spider Kelly, but, very slow and at close of play had made only 213 for the loss of six wickets.

Capetown, Jan. 3. A crowd of 5,000 saw the game, resumed to-day in sunny weather and on a good wicket. Wright and Farnes continued batting but only six runs had been added when Nourse caught Wright off Langton and Hammond declared with nine Hown for 559. Mitchell and Van der Byl opened for South Africa and played enutiously against the good length bowling. They were still togother with 45 on the board when lunch was taken.

When the score reached 66, Van Der Byl skied a ball to Valentine at mid-on off Verity and was held. He had scored 37 in the partnership, which had lasted 111 minutes.

The tourists met with further success shortly afterwards when E. A. Rowan, the incoming batsman, was bowled by Wright with a big offbreak after he had made only six. The total now stood at 79.

Joined by A. D. Nourse, Mitchell continued to but very dully. At ten, which was taken at 121 for two L. Hutton, b Gordon wickets, Nourse had almost over- P. A. Gibb, e Wade, b Gordon ...

36 and Nourse 33. Nourse was more lively than Mit- L. Ames, b Gordon 115 chell, but he also was not taking any | W. J. Edrich, b Gordon risks. He made his 33 in 59 minutes. B. H. Valentine, l.b.w., b Gordon 112 FUNERAL BATTING

A crowd of 8,000 was present at the resumption to see Mitchell and Nourse continue the South African innings.

After scoring at a funeral ratehim 255 minutes. He hit only one | 537.

Nourse reached his 50 in 102 minutes, displaying grand stroking all round the wicket.

A. W. Briscoe, next man in, did not stay long and was given out legbefore-wicket to Goddard after making two. The score-board now read 160-4-2.

Further disaster befell the South Africans. At 176, Wade was caught P. G. Van Der Byl, c Valentin magnificently by Edrich, who dived | Verity low at mid-off to make the catch, off | E. A. Rowan, b Wright Verity. Wnde had scored ten.

front of the wicket while playing W. W. Wade, c Edrich, b Verlty Goddard and was given marching A. B. C. Langton, l.b.w., b orders. He had not yet opened his Goddard

arcount. Balaskas, the only Greek playing in International cricket, then came in to join Nourse. He started aggressively and at one stage hit Verity for four boundaries in

74 and Balaskas 28, with the total 177.

Interport Swimmer's Bravery Recognised

Lionel Roza Pereira, the well-known Interport cross-harbour swimmer, has been awarded a bronze medal by the Royal Humane Society of London for bravery displayed in rescuing a Chinese hawker who was swept into the harbour by flood waters while washing in a nullah on July 20.

at 213 for six wickets.

Scores: M.C.C. 1st Inns. taken him, the scores being Mitchell E. Paynter, l.b.w., b Langton ... W. R. Hammond, b Davies

H. Verity, b Langton D. V. P. Wright, e Nourse, b Langton K. Farnes, not out

Bowling Analysis

I		O.	M.	R.
I	Davies	16	ľ	77
ì	Langton	30.7	3	117
ı	Gordon	40	3	124
	Balaskas	24	O	115
	Mitchell	20	0	81
	S, AFRICA.	1ST	INN	S.
	B. Mitchell, b Wrigh	it		
	P G Van Der Byl, c	· Val	entir	1e, b

A. D. Nourse, not out One run later, Langton stepped in A. W. Briscoe, 1.b.w., b Goddard X. Balaskas, not out

> Extras Total (for 6 wkts.) 213

Fall of wickets:-1 (Van Der Byi) for 66; 2 (Rowan) for 79; 3 (Mitchell) The pair remained together until for 151; 4 (Briscoe) for 160; 5 the end of the day, Nourse having (Wade) for 176; 6 (Longton) for

Ginger Foran Wins In Three Rounds

Frenchman No Match For Youngster

"Ginger" Foran, the Liverpool feather-weight, scored a slow motion knock-out over the veteran Frenchman, Francois Augier, in the third round of an eight rounds contest at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court,

This was Foran's first fight in his own country since his recent successful American trip. He was not even breathing heavily at the finish, and there was not a bead of perspiration

then, it is not really fair to judge on

fast night's opposition. He spent the first two rounds weighing the Frenchman up, and, having discovered his many limitations, began the third round determined to put an end to this affair.

DOWN, FOUR TIMES

The unhappy Frenchman was first of all dropped from a right hook-Ginger's best punch-for nine seconds. Then a left hook floored the thirty-year-old Frenchman for unother nine seconds.

Ginger crossed his right again and half pushed Augier to the floor. He took a count of six, but the referee, like me, seemed to think it a push as he said, "Come on now, get up." The Frenchman rose only to receive another Foran special right hook. This time the referee stopped the fight without counting. Most delighted at Foran's victory

nool to watch Ginger do his stuff. HE WANTS A TITLE

was his Liverpool chum, world fly-

weight champion Peter Kane, who

came down especially from Liver-

Foran received a cable after the fight from Australia offering him three contests in that country, with guaranteed purses, but he prefers to stay in London in the hope of getting a fight with Joey Archibald for the world feather-weight championship.

Nine (declared) for 559 MATTERS

historical, statistical, anecdotal, pie- comfortably. torial, and even poetical and imaginative. All for half a crown. In "Notes by the Editor" Sir Pel-1 ham Warner resumes his advocacy of 3 five-day Tests in this country. If, 5 as is likely, recent recommendations o are adopted, his wish will come true. O His views on the condition of English cricket make heartening readling, though he is not completely satisfied about the bowling.

P. G. H. Fender discusses the Australians, A. E. R. Gilligan extols the in joys of fielding, and Woolley's wonderful accomplishments are set out in full. It is perhaps a pity that in the review of 'Yorkshire's season no mention is made of Wood's wic- East Fife ket-keeping.

INTER-COMPANY BOXING CHAMPIONS



The "C" Company, 2nd Battallon, The Royal Scots, winners of the Inter-Company Open Boxing Championships of 1937-38 and 1938-39, photographed with their trophies recently,-King's Studio.

Scottish Football

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Celtic Beaten On Own Ground

Hearts, Aberdeen Held To Draws

London, Jan. 3. by a goal to nil.

Results:

FIRST	' D	IVISION
Arbroath	1 3 0 4 2 3 2 2 3	Hearts Aberdeen Queen's Park Kilmarnock Raith R. Albion R.
E AGINATION		

SECOND DIVISION

2 Forfar .—Reuter.

There Here And

Navy Fifteen Full Value For To Ferndown Their Rugby Success

February 16.

are now. Not that it will worry him.

PY virtue of their victory over the about him, and it was discovered D Club on Saturday, the Royal that he was once tried for Wales. Navy won the Triangular Rugby Unfortunately he is not always The defeat of Celtic, at home, by Tournament; and strangely enough, available for Club as he is so seldom by which he was attached to the Queen's Park was the biggest upset it was by beating the Hongkong C.C. in the Colony. He is a pilot with in to-day's programme of matches in that the Navy cricketers carried off Imperial Airways, the First Division of the Scottish the Triangular Cricket Tournament on Monday. That the sailors were To Visit Hongkong full value for their success, none his last ten runs were made in 60 minutes—Mitchell was bowled by a googly by Wright. His contribution of 42, out of 151, represented a grand of 42, out of 151, represented a grand of 42, out of 151, represented had taken time-wasting effort and taken time-wasting Askwith was in brilliant form and kong and a team chosen from the at Huddersfield. showed a fine turn of speed. The rest of Malaya. This fixture, it was manner in which he took the ball in thought, would give the touring team one instance with Bidwell and Mac- some practice before they leave for Grath in attendance was marvellous the Colony. Eighteen players will and deserved the try which resulted. make the trip to Hongkong, and 1 The packs were fairly evenly- though the team has not been matched and both eights put up a finalised, Dougal Harper has been very good show. In the first half, appointed captain. The team will fessionals of recent years, Alliss' the Club forwards were very arrive in Hongkong on February 2 most notable success this season was

Elliot Subdued

Budge Makes Debut TLLIOT was much subdued in the first half and it was not until TF original arrangements were near the end of the game that he L adhered to, Donald Budge, who asserted full dominance over his recently turned professional tennis vis-a-vis. Cessford, although hold- player, should have made his debut ing Elliot in check during the open- at Madison Square Gardens, New ing minutes, was weak in attack himself. His handling was bad and day. A great song is being made this efforts to open up the game were about it for everyone in the game himself. His handling was bad and day. A great song is being made his efforts to open up the game were about it, for everyone in the game generally soon squashed. Talbot on both sides of the Atlantic has was seldom seen in individual play.

and the reason was mainly due to
the effects of Henderson the youth
ig his superior. This is what the efforts of Henderson, the youth- is his superior. This is what ful Club scrum-half, who was at his Geoffrey Simpson has to say about

Stewart Wasted

CTEWART was the only Club The compensation for loss of amateur three-quarter to do anything of status is impressive. He is getting effective. More than once a hard of a further £14,000 in his first year. fashionably dressed ring-side auditually by the first year. note. His tackling was hard and £1,000 on account, and a guarantee tackle by him held up the Navy at- Holcome Ward, President of the ence, saw Phil Scott, former British tack. Walters, the Navy wing-man United States L.T.A., also pays him heavyweight boxing champion and facing Stewart, could make very a nice compliment. Although Budge once world championship contender, little headway because of the close will be of no further use for the appear for the first time in a wrestattention paid him. In attack, Davis Cup, the president says he will ling ring at the Ring. Blackfrians, Stewart seldom saw the ball, which be placed No. 1 on the ranking list last week. was a pity as he was obviously in about to be issued. That is more form. Bldwell and Grieve could than they would do in England in Jack Sherry, of America, with gloves, make little headway against the similar circumstances—and more than was in the ring for exactly a minute dour defence of Askwith and Skel- the Americans did some years back. I and a half. The two Navy insides had remember they had Vincent Richards At the end of that time he submuch to do with the Navy win, selected for top place among the mitted to a leg lock and was led especially Askwith, while Darling, ranked players but no sooner did limping away supporting himself on the Navy pack leader, played a fine they learn that Richards was to be the shoulders of his second. game. He was nobly assisted by come a pioneer of professional tennis would wrestle Sherry. It was not Anderson and Romans. Peers, Wat- than they struck him off with the clear since he were gloves, under son and Heath did good work for the Club eight. It was learned after the game that Dunneit, the Club second row man, had suffered from slight concussion throughout the major part of the second half. Yet, no-one knew of it because he never than they struck him off with the clear, since he wore gloves, under thickest blue pencil they could find, the clear, since he wore gloves, under what heading the contest came.

Which shows that governing bodies are more telerant these days towards are more telerant the telerant no-one knew of it because he never a year." murmured a complaint.

Did It Pay?

TURING most of the game, Club Were packing 3-4-1 and it is doubtful whether it pald. Certainly the ball was quickly heeled but at times it was only an alert Henderson was got to it before any damage was

Tried For Wales

DLAYING in the Club "A" pack team on Saturday was J. C. Davies, who distinguished himself. His form was so good that it led to inquiries

Golf Appointed

Percy Alliss has been appointed professional to the Ferndown (Dorset) Club.

Alliss, who resigned his position with the Leeds Municipal Council, Temple Newsam Club, has been identified with Yorkshire golf in recent years, but previously he was at Beaconsfield, and before that in

- Alliss succeeds Jack Randell, and will start at Ferndown early in the New Year. Randell, who has been at Ferndown for 12 years, is retir-

One of the foremost British proenergetic, but as the game wore on, and will play the Navy, the Hong- in the Penfold £1,000 League much of the fire was taken from kong F.C. and all-Hongkong. The tournament, when, as match-play side will be back in Malaya on champion of 1937, he enhanced his fame in that type of golf.

> His new appointment considerably strengthens professional golf in the West Country, where Reginald Whitcombe, the open champion, is the outstanding figure.

deoffrey Simpson has to the decomposition has been settled, Budge will be as little been settled, Budge will be as little Seconds heard of as Perry, Vines and Tilden

Scott, who fought his opponent,

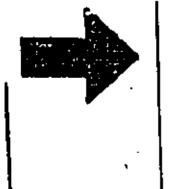
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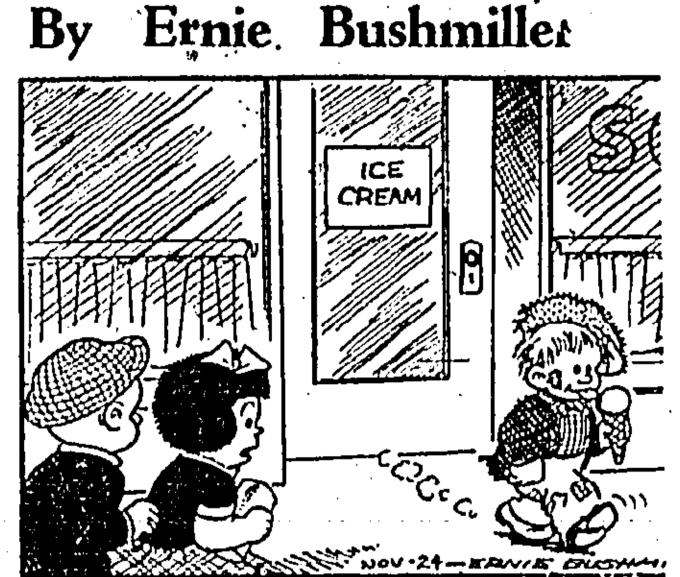




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AT TWICKENHAM CAMBRIDGE TRIUMPH

Forrest's Genius Decides 'Varsity Match

By Howard Marshall

CAMBRIDGE U. 8 pts. OXFORD U. 6

London, Dec. 7.

Again the prophets were confounded, myself among them, and Forrest's speed brought Cambridge a notable victory in the 'Varsity match. It was a tremendous dash of Forrest's which led up to the only try scored, and Cambridge won by a goal and a penalty goal to two penalty goals.

All honour to Cambridge for their this morning after the fury of their triumph. They found that extra ounce of dash and determination which, awaits the stout-hearted at CRANDELLE OF TACKLING Twickenham, and we shall not accuse their forwards of dilatory tactics.

and Oxford could not hold it in check for 80 desperate minutes. It was, indeed, a great tribute to Oxford's defensive covering that Cambridge did not score more often in the second half, and when Bruce-Lockhart dashed through to touch down for a try after Forrest had punted ahead, we felt that Oxford

They might tackle and rush and smother with all the gallant resolutial weapon of speed, and they were like heroic peasants hurling themself-immolation of both sides which selves unarmed into battle against We shall remember, perhaps, the swords of trained oppressors.

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GRANDEUR OF TACKLING

fore the game, held its own magni- with our curmudgeon. He may fleently in the loose and won the complain as querulously as he ficently in the loose and won the tight scrummages with increasing pleases about the lack of design and regularity, and always there was Forrest waiting for his chance, polsed like a hawk for the kill. like a hawk for the kill.

Cambridge had the scoring power, shortcomings which otherwise we

> Cambridge, no less than Oxford, put their hearts and shoulders into it, and a man was lucky or extremely clever if he could run five yards without being walloped over in a real rib-rattler of a tackle.

There may have been finer shades in the game, but I did not see them. For me they were washed out in this broad sweep of magnificent ensmother with all the gallant resolution in the world, but they could not strike home. They lacked the essential weapon of speed, and they were cambridge, it was the unsparing

We shall remember, perhaps, some individual triumphs—the beau-The curmudgeon will complain tiful kicking and the calmness of and Cowen will have sore shoulders Coles, Muller, Phillips, Chadwick, Newton-Thompson and Parry; but the strong tides of concerted striving constantly renewed were all that

CAMBRIDGE START WELL

mattered.

The weather was cold and dry, and as the great moment drew near the parading thousands behind the west stand poured into their seats.

| The billy sity of Duke in the Rosebowl game played by 7-3. | Within the last forty seconds. and the crowd on the terraces swelled, and we watched the dark Duke's great forward wall, the the Royal Hongkong Golf Club play- surprisingly appeared here to-day alley-way for the first glimpse of U.S.C. unleashed an nerial attack, ed at Fanling recently, resulted as with a Mexican film actress. Senorita the Cambridge Jerseys. Prompt to time Chadwick and his men trotted which gamed for them of your secret W. J. S. Key (7) received walk- del Ensenda hotel as Mr. and Mrs. out, and after them Oxford, looking a touchdown. The extra point was over from D. S. Edward (4). smaller in their dark blue, but full added, providing a real storybook W. Hewitt (15) beat A. Mc of sinister purpose.

Down from the stands came the roar which only the 'varsity match Cambridge, and the fight was on. were penalised for not playing the F. Groves (4) best T. Megarry At once Cambridge gave the lie to ball after a tackle and Watts banged (12), 3 and 2. those who doubted their forwards, over another goal from forty-five J. W. Alabaster (15) beat N. L. for a glorious rush carried them 30 Carried to This was too much for Smith (11), 2 and 1. Geddes took the first of the 18 the stranglehold for the first time, (18), 3 and 1. flew wide and Oxford stormed back. and turning inwards, and Bruce- Cambridge held the ball to lure Coxford into an off-side trap again, Cambridge manual and turning inwards, and Bruce- Bellamy at the 19th.

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| H. N. Williamson (13) received a friendly).—H. Owen Hughes, F. H. Walk-over from W. J. E. Mackenzie Stoken A. C. Stoken A. but Oxford wnited warily and drib-25. This was the Oxford we had expected to see, a worrying, tearing, smothering team, giving Cambridge no rest and swarming on the line. Parsons tried to break away, but while Cambridge were in dire try in the corner long after the self free from the clutching Oxford on the other side of the field, but possible that the field not seem peril. When Parsons did shake him- whistle had gone for a forward pass forwards he punted into the arms that incident was Oxford's only fence could be beaten, and, sure of Freakes, who kicked with ex- cause for smiling before half-time. quisite accuracy to the corner.

though Cambridge were winning the ton-Thompson dribbled to the Oxtight scrums. Percy gathered a ford line, and Percy cleared with a
neat punt ahead by Cowen and kick which went straight to Brucenent punt ahead by Cowen and kick which went straight to Bruce- pass went astray. Cambridge rushed strode for the line, but five yards Lockhart, who had the whole field clear, and the rest was a fury of short Forrest hit him like a streak to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford of blue flame, and Cambridge were the unprecedented absence of Ox- hopes sinking as the clock ticked

This is where we part company



that it was poor football. Although Frenkes and Geddes under pressure Cambridge heeled so often, they at full-back, the excellence of Par- Davis and Marjorie Weaver (left to right), find themselves side-tracked Davis and Marjorie Weaver (left to right), find themselves side-tracked Davis and Marjorie Weaver (left to right), find themselves side-tracked heeled slowly and clumsily, and Oxsons and the unceasing activity of
ford came through like thunder to
stop their attack in mid-field. Luyt
Immense labours of forwards like
fred Allen, showing at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

ROSEBOWL RESULT

Pasadena, Jan. 1. The University of Southern Callworn and wear from bucking against tain's Cup (1938) Competition of which gained for them 61 yards, and follow: finish to the game .- United Press.

Cambridge were attacking, at any (18).

Cambridge were crowding on the ing. Oxford had the wind behind them, pressure, Luyt fell superbly to stop Once Forrest came slashing

short Forrest hith him like a stream of bitter fame, and Cambridge were still safe.

Pennington tried to crash through from the long line, Freakes dropped at good, weakly for him, and Geddes bunged the bull back to halfway to give Cambridge a momentary respite, but suddenly Watts pounced on the ball in the loose and began one of his pace, though Freakes torpice, but suddenly Watts pounced on the ball in the loose and began one of his pace, though Freakes torpice, but suddenly was a fine try and it in the wars of cover in the ball in the loose and began one of his pace, though Freakes torpice, but suddenly grades are supported and a Cambridge pack was penalised for lying on the ball.

Watts took the kick, an easy one and to was techering put Oxford there preclous points shead. We may have regretted the intrusion of the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge punted Freakes to the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and was scaled to the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and was vitall. Geddes and so the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and was vitall. Geddes and the matter of the penalty goal, but on the run of the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and was belighted to intrusion of the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and was belighted to intrusion of the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and was belighted as the penalty goal, but on the run of the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and was belighted to large the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford reserved their lead, and was belighted to do the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and was belighted to do the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford reserved their lead, and was belighted to do the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford reserved their lead, an

FANLING GOLF Match Play Stages Of

Captain's Cup Within the last forty seconds, First round matches in the Cap-

(8) one up.

H. Overy (20) bent A. C. I. Bowker (10), 3 and 1.

yards, when Oxford fell off-side. Cambridge to stomach. They broke A. M. Mack (15) bent A. Nichol

name in each bracket is to arrange 2nd XI v. Army (League, away).-

Geddes had done well, and Oxenough, there was to be more scor-

RACING AMENITIES

Evening Boats To Resume Sailings From Macao

Steamers from Macao, following the January Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on-Sunday, will return to Hongkong in the evening, by permission of the Hon. Director of Medical Services and the Port Health Officer. The Tai Shan will sail at 6 p.m. and will arrive in Hongkong at 9 p.m.

Owing to an outbreak of cholera at Macao last June, quarantine restrictions were placed on arrivals from that port; and steamers to the races could only return at 3 a.m. The epidemic having been stamped out, the former schedule of 6 p.m. sailings will be resumed.

BOXING PARADE

Match For Friday

New York, Jan. 1.
Mike Jacobs, the famous boving promoter, opens the 1939 boxing parade at the Madison Square Garden on Friday night with a fight between Billy Conn, of Pitisburth, and Fred Apostoli, who is a "half-crowned" middleweight champion. Conn has already beaten the other half-crowned champion, Solly Krieger, recognised by the National Boxng Association.—United Press.

Apostoli is recognised by the New York State Athletic Commission as middleweight champion of the world, the Commission having refused to countenance_Krieger.

JACK DOYLE MARRIED

Jack Doyle, British heavyweight, Morlta, and registered at the Plaza Beresford. They made no comment, W. Hewitt (15) beat A. McKellar but it is reported that they were married yesterday at Tia Juana.— United Press.

HONGKONG C.C. TEAMS

The following teams will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in cricket matches on Saturday:

but Oxford whited warmy and drib-bled away, and Luyt sent a lovely off Oxford's lead with a fine penalty kick spinning into the Cambridge word and then Oxford partisans or before January 15, and the first Walker, J. E. Haymes, T. R. Pearce, P. R. off Oxford's lead with a fine penalty or before January 15, and the first Walker, J. E. Potter and D. S. Blake. E. J. R. Mitchell, G. S. Lovett, N. P. Fox, C. W. E. Bishop, D. O. Parsons, H. J. D. Lowe, G. E. R. Divett, H. J. Pennington up-ended him, and for Cambridge scored one apparent triumph that it was a goal all the Armstrong, R. M. M. King, D. S.

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FASHION'S IN THE PINK

Wednesday

velvet, appliqued coloured gros grain ribbon Bows add a feminine touch.



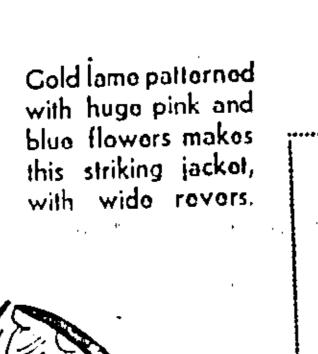
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IF you are looking for somethin: different for supper, whiting will provide just the change you want, and it is a nourishing and cheap dish.

oystar-pink satin.

The most popular way to cat it is fried, dressed with egg and breadcrumbs.

Choose small fish, wash, then dry it with a cloth, skin it and curl it by fastening the tall to the mouth with a skewer.

Season some flour with pepper and salt and rub well into the fish, Brush over with beaten egg. sprinkle with breadcrumbs, then press the crumbs into the fish with the hands. Fry in hot fat until browned both sides. Serve with fried parsiey.

Tasty Souffle

This will be sure to tempt an invalid

or convalescent. Steam the whiting until cooked, then free from skin and bone and pound the fish well. Melt a nut of butter in a pan, stir in

a tablespoonful of flour and a little milk, and stir over heat until thick and smooth. Beason, then stir in the pounded fish. Bimmer and stir for a minute or two.

add a few drops of lemon juice, turn into a buttered southe case and steam Mrs. B. 🗘 for half an hour.

OU cannot go wrong if you are in the pink—this colour is having an enormous vogue at the moment. Not the hard pink of Christmas-cake leing, but beauty rose, nacre pink, and the old-fashioned cabbage rose hues that are so soft and becoming and easy to wear.

This does not end the pink tints. Two others are rose water pink and opaline rose, the lovely shade you glimpse in an opal. If you prefer a darker tone, there are levely rose reds, but to be in the forefront of fashion

they must have a pinky tinge. Stripes have been on view in the shops in all widths, but Paris gives us a new idea by combining two different coloured materials.

Marcel Rochas favours simple lines and almost a tunic effect. His striped jacket sketched here is in black velvet trimmed with rose red, green and blue gros grain ribbon on the body part of the coat and yellow on the

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Cas bloats up your stomach. You get constiputed. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
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Is Your Child Obedient?

IMPLICIT obedience in a young child is unnatural. Modern mothers, knowing this, and horrified the making of soups and broths by Victorian methods of forcing has become a neglected art. times inclined to let young people may be very nourishing. The most do too much as they like.

That, however, is only serving broths, and clear soups. them badly. Children must begin by being forced to obey. The toddler soup, care should be taken in the who runs into the road where there choice of the ingredients, and all is danger from traffic and refuses to traces of fat should be removed from

conduct when a child is too young, soup slowly to the boil and cook very to understand why he should obey, gently for a long time. But as he grows up to four or five Any grains used for thickening years you should be able to get soups and broths should be well obedience without tears. The call washed before using. Dried vegetby then should have begun to learn ables such as split peas or lentils by experience that he is better for should be soaked overnight if your control than he would be with- possible. Before serving soup, re-

Automatic obedience can be taught Greasy soup is very unappetising, to an infant quite easily. There are Stock is the foundation of most certain rules to be kept. Insist on soups. If you have no stock from the regular bath, regular feeding a previous meal, you can produce it times, proper breathing, and so by mixing meat, boncs, water, forth. When this is done, you will vegetables, and flavourings into a find it easier later, when you have large saucepan and cooking very to tackle voluntary obedience.

Don't Expect Too Much

Too much cannot be expected of toddlers, but we can manage and understand them. Disobedience may soups, the added ingredients giving often be the result of being tired the soup its name. or not quite well.

Always make an effort not to grow angry when a child does not instantly | For making pea soup, stock from

Only the very young child should | Soak the peas overnight and wash him no harm,

Give Reasons for Commands

Obvious reasons for doing things are not so apparent to a small child. Always, explain to your child why be should do the things you tell him. If a child is told to remove his bind the thick and thin liquids muddy boots before coming into the dining-room, and disobeys, it is wise to explain the reason why you gave small squares of dry tonst. the order. Tell him they make dirty marks on the carpet, and so on. It is only when a child disobeys through sheer laziness or pique that punish- prove that disobedience brings disment is called for.

quietly and decidedly. When punishment is given it should

sixtles, to live together pencefully in of it.

the one shared home?

I doubt it very much.

obedience through fear, are some- Home-made soup is stimulating, and popular forms of soup are purces

return must be picked up forcibly any bones or meat. The meat should be soaked in salted water before it is obviously the only line of is added to the stock. Bring any

move all traces of fat from the top.

slowly for three or four hours.

When cooked, strain off the liquid and allow it to cool. As it cools, remove all the fat. Stock made this way can be used as the basis of most

Pea Soup

HAPPILY TOGETHER?

Is it really possible for two women, with Mary," and they are paragons, in their forties, fifties, or even indeed, if they can make a success

The world is fully of single women, at the start, that Jane will be the long past girlhood, who live together breadwinner and chancellor of the in some sort of harmony. Spinster establishment and Mary the house-sisters take little flats and houses wife and hostess. That is modelling

in the country, business friends and their joint homes of married couples,

pairs of very old ladies nurse life- But when both women want to

long friendships at all the best water- share earning, housekeeping, enter-

But how many of them are really trouble ahead. Generally they try

doing what they get out to do, share to share friends too, and have to

ing their home and joint life on suffer far more of each other's comequal terms? About one in ten, I pany than the most devoted married

The rest have reached some sort they have not the bond of great

of compromise. The stronger affection to keep them good-

character has taken charge; the humoured, and once they start to

colleagues share service rooms, and an institution which has survived.

obey. An agitated voice not only meat bones is necessary; in the place excites a child, but may make it of stock use the same quantity of difficult to grasp your meaning. Try water. Ingredients:-2 carrots, 2 to see the child's point of view be- turnips, 2 onions, one head of selery, fore you think of punishment. What 1 lb of split peas, 5 pints of water, may seem utterly unimportant to an some beef bones, a bacon bone or adult, may be terribly important to rind, one tablespoonful of flour, salt, pepper, and toast.

be forced to obey blindly. As soon them. Place them in a saucepan as the age of reason is reached a with prepared bones, salt, and child should obey because he wants pepper, and bring very slowly to to. It is easy to teach him to be the boil. Add the vegetables, which punctual at meals, for instance, but have been seperated or peeled, and you should aim at making him want then add the flavouring. Cook gently to be punctual. Let him see that if until the peas and the vegetables he is late everybody starts eating are soft. Remove the bones and without him. Even if he goes a rub all the vegetables through a little short once or twice it will do sieve or wire strainer. Place the liquid and the vegetable purce in saucepan. Stir the liquid smooth paste in a little water. Add this to

the soup and cook for about five 'minutes. The addition of the flour is not so much "to thicken the soup as to together. Place a little dry or chopped mint on top and serve with

Gertrude Hampden

comfort. For instance, if a child Obedience is best taught by setting breaks another's toy wilfully then a good example, and by speaking he must give up something he especially cherishes.

· I · believe it might work well

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should say!

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The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The only truly successful examples is a trial by fire. It is meant only The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., of shared homes I know are those for those with greater bonds than Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, in which young women have joined friendship, or those who are prepared Poktuium Road, 1st floor; or the forces for a few years before they to be gentle and unsefish, tactful and Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, married. But they lived pencefully patient. It means the loss of Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sal because they knew it was only a independence. It means the end of Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow- temporary measure, and that very individuality in home affairs, and soon they would have homes of their maybe, too, the end of a perfectly

The middle-aged pairs have seldom. Altogether It is a dangerous ex-The Informant's name will be that thought to comfort them, the periment, even more so with an kept strictly private, except in cases elderly nover. Their whole life is utter stranger. bound up in this business of "living ...

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Cartain Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, who addressed the National Association of Manufacturers at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, recenty. His recent speeches in England have roundly criticised Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's foreign policy, but his subject has been announced as "Democracy and the Modern World."



Daladler Government of France recently reversed a former ruling and is to retain Devil's Island penal colony on the French Guiana coast. Here is a boatload of the 738 prisoners recently consigned to the colony leaving to board the prison ship La Martiniere, at St. Martin-de-Re, France. Prisoners rioted in a last alternat to escape.



Johanna Mofmann, red-haired former beautician on the German liner Europa, weeps after her conviction in New York on a charge of espionage, as returned by a jury in the spy case. Also convicted were Otto Herman Voss and Erich Glaser, Miss Hofmann awalted sentence.



Tyrone Power, screen star, chais with a fair senorita as he arrived at Santlago, Chile. He is on a 15,000-mile aerial tour of South America and has been mobbed by women in almost all the large cities. At Porto Alegre, Brazil, crowds injured his arm. In Rio de Janelro he was met by Annabella, French actress,



Earl Carroll, widely known portrayer of beauty, who not long ago was put into Jail on a perjury charge is now in Hollywood with his "Most Beautiful Girls in the World." Here he is with some

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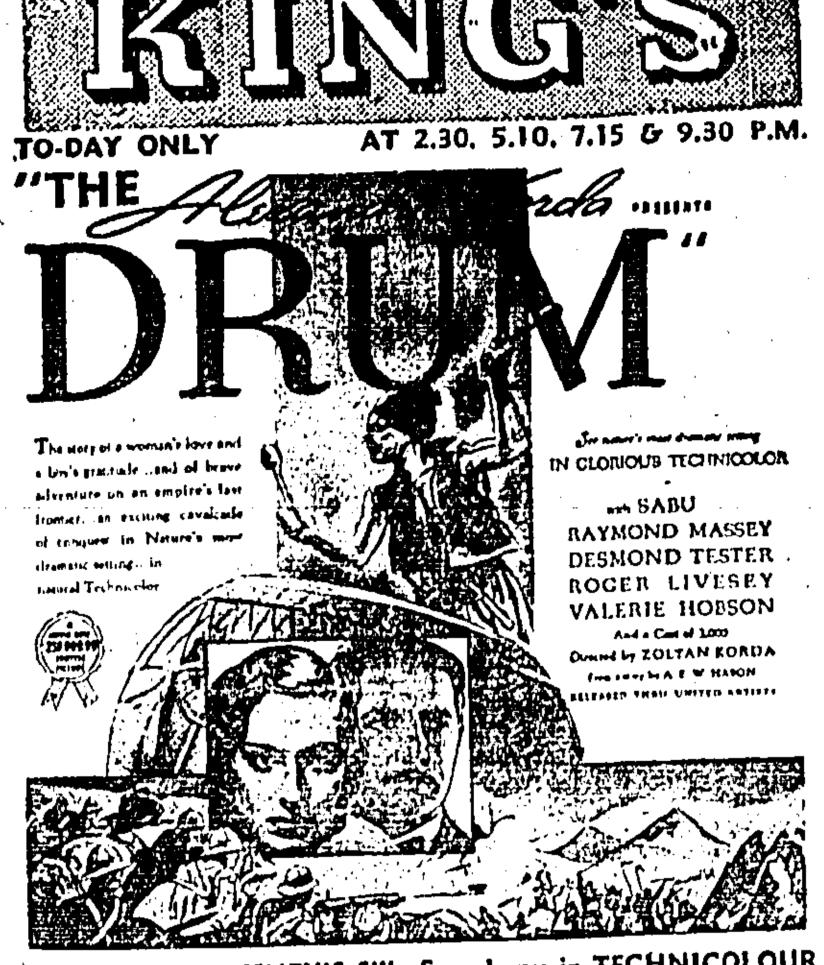
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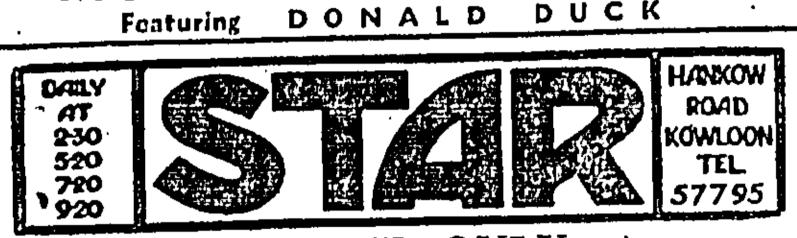
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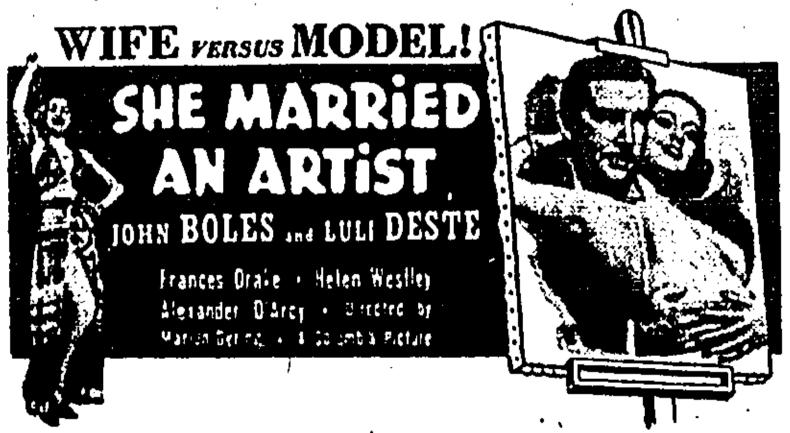
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DOMESTIC QUARREL Woman's Jealousy Of Possible Rival

Alleging she had been assaulted because of "the other woman," Fong Cheung-ying brought an action claiming \$653 from Fong Hok-bor, a camphorwood trunk dealer, before Mr. Justice R.E. Lindsell in the Tramway Company depot in Russell Mr. J. Smith for assault and \$153 for medical oiling the underneath parts of a Mr. Silver expenses.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for plaintiff and Mr. C. D'Almada was for defendant.

Mr. Kwan said the parties had been living together for the past ten years as husband and wife, although they had not been married according to Chinese custom. The assault was committed on October 31 at 52 Tang Lung Street, Wanchai, following certeln remarks made by plaintiff. Defendant was alleged to have struck her with his fist and kicked her.

did not say how she came by her injuries.

Mr. D'Almada: What did you charge her for the treatment?-\$3. The inedical expenses claimed in this case amount to \$153, so you have no knowledge of where the \$150 went?—No.

In your opinion how much would treatment of these bruises cost, not even \$20?-No. In answer to Mr. Kwan, Dr. Yip

sald he did not know the cost of Chinese treatment.

October 31, she saw defendant's mo- shed to No. 3 pit, as both the other Mr. Andrew Nicol quiet. He also enught hold of her deceased out. hair and struck her a blow on the the injuries received, she had to pay | door. \$150 to a Chinese doctor for treat-

Cross-examined, plaintiff admitted she had had quarrels with defendant before over the woman, Chan Ying. She denied that when she saw this girl in defendant's office on October 31 she went up to her and started to bull her to the door. Herbalist's Fce

Li Kiu-lam, herbalist, said plaintiff came to him for treatment and he asked \$150 for it. He admitted this was the biggest fee he ever made. Evidence of having seen the assault was given by Cheung Yungsang, an employee of defendant Witness denied he was plaintiff's

On October 31, plaintiff came to him out. his office, and on seeing Chan she Replying to the Coroner, witness started quarrelling with her and at-! said that the usual practice in parktempted to pull her to the door, ing tramears was to bring them close Chan resisted and blows and kicks to each other so that they touched. were exchanged. He did not assualt | Lau Tong, driver of car No. 87, Ambulance Association: plaintiff at any time.

January 18 at 10 a.m., his Lordship the iron door. Before leaving, suggested that a settlement be reach- he took way the driving key. The ed in the meantime on the basis of brake was not left on. He knew of between \$150 and \$200. To his mind, no regulaton requiring the brakes to the plaintiff's claim was grossly in- be left on, but after the accident, flated and, frankly, he did not be- such instructions were issued. He Neve the story of the herbalist.

POUND DECLINES

Retreat From Sterling Intensified

London, Jan. 3. The retreat from sterling which developed in intensity after the Christmas holidays continued to be in evidence to-day. With continental centres again open after the New Year holiday, the pound met a fresh wave of selling which drove down the sterling-dollar rate to 4.6318 as compared with 4.6368 last night. Pressure, however, is described only as moderate and spasmodic intervention by the Exchange Fund sufficed to maintain an orderly decline.

surprised at the pound's declining tendency, pointing out it has been freely forecast that sterling will move downward in the New Year and if bear speculators had any doubts on this score they were soon dispelled by the disclosure of British gold losses during the half year ending September 30 together with the large increase in the budgetary deficit shown in the Exchequer returns for the first nine months of the year. In addition to the pressure exercised upon sterling by the demand for dollars, it was pointed out that steady repatriation of French capital is also playing a part as the Bank of France is dally acquiring large amounts of sterling which it converts to gold .-- Reuter.

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A.R.P. PASSES

The St. John Ambulance Brigade. local branch, announce that the following have passed the A.R.P. Grade I examination: Mrs. Dorothia Hole, Miss Delminda Lopes, Miss Alice Louise Mar, Miss Nascra Fatima Nazurin, Miss Lillan

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Grade II.-Mrs. Violet Spink, Miss Rence Chu: An A.R.P.: examination in English will be held on Friday, January 6, at 5.45 p.m. at St. John Ambulance

WORKMAN CRUSHED

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Inquest On Tramway Depot Fitter

An accident in the Hongkong the subject of an inquiry held by Mrs. Fant Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, sitting as Coroner, at the Central Magistracy yesterday. No jury was empanelled. Traffic-Sergeant G. Youe conducted the inquiry for the police, while Mr. A. Gillard, chief traffic assistant and Mr. J. K. Leghorn, workshop superintendent, both of the Tramway Company, were present.

Dr. T. K. Llen, of Queen Mary Hospital, who attended the injured man, Wong Cheung, 41, said Wong died on December 8. He detailed his examinations at the post-mortem November 7, he found two dark-red on the body, and sald that his conbruises on plaintiff's legs. That was clusions were that the immediate the only time he saw plaintiff, who cause of death was heart failure pelvis and a ruptured blader.

Lee Ching-chuen, draughtsman employed by the Tramway Co., produced copies of plans he had drawn of the sheds, and said the inspection pits were 106 feet long, and the tramears 29 feet long. Iron doors separating the paint shop from the garage were four inches from the end of the pits. 1 Mr. G. White Wu Wah, a fitter, said both he and I deceased commenced work about 10 Chinese Indoor and Outdoor p.m. on October 26. About 11 p.m. deceased crossed over to No. 3 Plt. Mr. James Ralston where tramear No. 87 was parked. Mr. Rutton Plaintiff told the Court that when Witness continued with his work and Mr. T. Y. Fones she went to defendant's office on heard another tram coming into the Mr. Tam Woon-tong ther and a young woman there. She pits were full. He then heard a Miss M. Drury asked defendant's mother who the erash, and heard the deceased calling Mr. Wm. B. Finnigan woman was, and before anything out "save life." Witness left his pit, Messrs. D. A. and M. A. Diver more could be said defendant came and crossing over to No. 3 saw an- Capt. Q. R. Laurence over to her and asked her to keep other fitter, Tse Pui, carrying the Mr. T. J. Houston

Wu sold that when he heard the Mrs. E. Laldlaw chest with his fist. She attempted tram coming in, it appeared from the Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Minshall to run away but was dragged back sound to be travelling faster than Mr. J. H. Chandler by the hair. Defendant again struck usual. After the accident, tram No. Mrs. R. L. S. Webb her and kicked her. As a result of 87 was nine inches from the iron Mr. T. M. Fung

> Tse Pui, who was working in car Mr. G. K. Oliver No. 87, said that the tram was three | Lr. Wong Ping-shun feet from the iron door prior to the Mr. Bolton accident. He saw the other tram, Anonymous "A. and M.". . . . No. 26, coming in and it appeared to The Rotary Club (Collection be travelling faster than usual. When it was half a car's length from No. 87, The Diocesan Girls' School witness saw the motorman applying the brakes. He could not say whether the motorman had the brakes partly applied before this.

Cars Collide

Witness also saw deceased coming into No. 3 pit. After observing car No. 26 half a car's length away, witness continued with his work, as he expected the car to stop before it reached No. 87. He was pulling up a board to look at car No. 87's motors Defendant told the Court that he when No. 26 crashed into the rear of had been living with plaintiff for No. 87, which was pushed up to the about ten years and had known Chan iron door. Witness then heard the Ying since last year. Plaintiff was deceased calling out, and on going to calous and had had quarrels with the end of No. 3 pit, saw the deceased A. McKellar, c.a., c/o Mackinnon lying on the steps. Witness carried Mackenzie & Co., P. and O. Build-

said that when he parked the tram Before adjourning the case to at 9.30 p.m. he left it three feet from had been a motorman for five and Mrs. Boyd, \$10. a half years, and during that time had never known a collision to occur in the sheds. Trams were parked close to each other.

Leung Ming, another fitter, said the space between cars Nos. 87 and 26 after the accident was so narrow that a man could not pass through. The inquiry was adjourned to 11.30 u.m. to-morrow.

LATE NEWS

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The O.I.C., Salvation Army Home for Women and Girls, acknowledges the following donntions:

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COLONY'S WEATHER

Driest Twelfth Month For Forty-Three Years

December in Hongkong was abnormally dry, the only rainfall recorded being occasional slight drizzle, states the Royal Observatory monthly of the month temperatures were above normal; a fall in temperature took place on the 26th., and from then until the 31st. the weather was cold.

above normal.

end, and this year was the driest from his pocket. recorded since 1895.

The maximum wind velocity in a gust recorded in December was 42 m.p.h. at midnight on the 11th-12th.

CHEERO CLUB

Cheero Club forthcoming events are as follow: Wednesday, Jan. 4, dance at 8.30

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FIREMAN GAOLED

Caught Stealing During City Outbreak

In connection with the fire which broke out in Wellington Street on Saturday morning, and which redays were experienced, the month on the whole was more cloudy than usual. During the first three weeks of the month temperatures were tracy the same day, for theft of a information received, some Indian watch, another fireman, Chan Kim-policemen were despatched to the mo, 23, was sentenced on Monday hillside above Tytam, where they to three months' hard labour for observed about 40 persons cutting and The mean temperature for the theft of a silver cup, a jade ring, a sawing trees. The wood thieves scatpearl broach and a bunch of keys, tered on the arrival of the police, who

30th. The mean relative humidity ing the fire he went up the stairway two of the defendants, whose 76 per cent., which is 7 per cent. of No. 45. Wellingon Street, and heard two of the defendants, whose 76 per cent. of No. 45, Wellingon Street, and heard n dog barking on the first floor. He Buggett sold be released, as Inspector Sunshine amounted to 124 hours, knocked on the door, which was which is 50 hours less than normal. locked from the inside. When it was The total rainfall was only 0.01 inch., not opened to him, he peeped through against a normal of 1.15 inches. The a crack and noticed the shadow of a desiciency of rainfall which was ex- man moving inside one of the cubicles, perienced throughout almost the He broke the door open, and saw whole of 1938 continued until the defendant emptying some articles

On entering a rear cubicle of the

Defendant denied the charge, saying that some inflammable articles sided, and the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith
had caught fire and he had tried to was among those present. been emptled on to a bed. extinguish the flames, when Sergeant The speaker traced political poetry of stealing the articles.

previously convicted.

Tytam Hillside

RAID ON PINE TREES

Wholesale Cutting On

178.2 deg. was recorded on the 8th., and a minimum of 51.1 deg. on the 30th. The mean relative humidity ing the fire harmonic and a minimum of 51.1 deg. on the 30th. The mean relative humidity ing the fire harmonic and a minimum of 51.1 deg. on the 30th. The mean relative humidity ing the fire harmonic and a number of series of the mean relative humidity ing the fire harmonic and a number of series of the mean relative humidity ing the fire harmonic and a number of series of the number of series of series of the number of series

they were actually in possession of wood. The others were each fined \$6 or three weeks' hard labour

HISTORY AND POETRY

Mr. D. J. S. Crozier addressed the premises, Sergeant Taylor found that Hongkong branch of the English Asthe contents of three drawers had sociation at the Helena May Institute yesterday on "History in English

Taylor arrested him and accused him from the time of the Reformation, and quoted many ballads and satistical In sentencing defendant, Mr. Hous- verses showing how the power of ton commended Sergeant Taylor; rhyme was brought to bear on all who had also arrested the fireman matters affecting the welfare of the people and on public personages.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.

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Vice-President Garner, representing the Conservative bloc in the Democratic Party, seeks to amend some of the New Deal laws, and also a general consolidation of programme, and barring further advance.

Konoye Cabinet Resigns

TOKYO, Jan. 4. IN ACCORDANCE with the decision reached at the first Cabinet session in the pulation of the unemployed. Mem-New Year this morning, bers of the Government, however, are confident that, confronted with the Premier Konoye tendered responsibility of continuing or cutting the collective resignation of off succour for these millions, the his Ministry to the Emperor and vote the necessary funds. when he proceeded to the Congress to-morrow is expected to o'clock this morning.

when the entire Cabinet resolved wider scale. to resign .- Domei.

BEHIVE OF ACTIVITY

Tokyo, Jan. 4.

Not only political leaders, but also Army and Navy officials are also involved in the negotiations, while Baron Hiranuma, President of the Privy Council, who returned here on Tuesday from his seaside villa near Yokohama, is prominently figuring in the political horizon.

Lieut.-General Nakajima, Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff, held Mineo Koga, Vice-Chief of the Naval sure to modify the new deal. Army General Staff.

received Mr. Ikeda, Minister of Fin- feat of non-newdealers. ance, Count Arlma, Minister of The political barometer bogan fall- occupation of Ana, which is north-

Baron Hiranuma received in the surcharged with controversial pronight Finance Minister Ikeda at his blems. private residence. A definite aspect The Martin Dies House Committee of the vigorous movements in the on un-American activities, reported i (Continued on Page 12.)

to ensure the election of a prohandling the relief problem tactthat unless it votes fresh funds ministration, 8,000,000 persons February 7.

Republicans and Conservative De-mocrats are loud in their avowals that relief must be curtailed, and returned to the control of the States in order to prevent political mani-

Imperial Palace at 11.30 use strong language to reiterate opposition to the totalitarian advance, and to urge the United States to The momentous Cabinet ses- proclaim leadership of the democratic sion took place at the Premier's front in the American countries, even official residence at 10.30 a.m., if such a front is not realised on a square miles, 16,000 prisoners,

IMPENDING STRIFE.

Washington, Jan. 3. political strife.

The President, for the first time, interview with Vice-Admiral will be on the defensive under presfollowing which Lieut.-General in coalition were the rejuvinated Re-Nakajima was received by Field- publican party and the Conservative Marshal Prince Kanin, Chief of the Democratic bloc, goaded by Roosevelt's so-called "purge"; namely, his Prince Konoye yesterday afternoon efforts last autumn to secure the de- The Insurgent advance on

Agriculture and Forestry, and Mar- ing-the Capital sensed a storm, east of the terminal point of Artesa quis Kido, Minister of Public Welfare, despite to-day's outward harmony, De Segre, during the early hours of separately. At night Foreign Minis- with laughing and backslapping as the morning. ter Arita also called on Premier Congressmen met-when two outstanding committees filed reports

political circles in the past several was renewing its challenge against

LONDON, Jan. 3. IT IS RELIABLY reported that as a result of a personal request from the King, conveyed by the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Windsor will arrive alone in England about January 13, to visit the Queen Mother, whose health is reported to be causing anxiety.

The Duko's trip alone would leave unsolved the question of his Duchess's status in Britain. The Duchess is reported to be very angry at not being included in the visit, since it is believed that she would be willing to surrender to the attitude of the Duke's family regarding their marriage.

At the same time, the "News-Chronicle" published a poli are now being crossed by the indicating that over 60 per cent, of the British public want the gents, who have alleady reached the having carried to assistance.

United Press.

At the same time, the "News-Chronicle" published a poli are now being crossed by the Insur-individuals, national insurance individuals, national individua

President Roosevelt will fight to keep his party Liberal, and gressive presidential candidate in 1940. The President is fully, merely notifying Congress for the Works Progress Adwill be thrown out of work on

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of ginning of the offensive. the Senate Foreign Relations Com-On the eve of an important reform mittee forecast that in this session, when the advance on all sectors of occupied the village of Virnet. of the Cabinet, Government circles Congress would undertake a complete the Catalan front was resumed. Artesa, being the key position of are continuously showing intense review of legislation affecting the to-day, the 1st Navarrese Division the entire Segre valley, this victory to-day, the 1st Navarrese Division is considered from a strategic view-

The 70th Congress, elected in the

(Continued on Page 12.) EX-KING WILL GO HOME Duke of Windsor Due Next Week

The Insurgents fighting on the composed of experienced and wellencircling the town of Gratallops, Trans-Ocean.

the left bank of the Ebro between Hungary Sends Six Vinebre and Garcia according ito late reports. Garcia has aiready i

The Liena mountains, the last



"KOOKIE" TAKES

"KOOKY TAKES HIS BATH."-Australia's kookaburas-their boisterous human-like laughs are famous the world over-dearly love two things, rain and snakes. Usually the absence of one begels the other. When it's drought time in Australia there's bush fire, which means that the snakes must flee from their shelter to the open and swoop!-Kooky has a fine meal. This pet Kooky doesn't mind a drought. He's found the garden sprinkler answers his purpose .- Australian National Travel Association Photo.

ARTESA STORMED

Bilbao, Jan. 3.
Insurgent troops, commanded by

Munoz Grande and General Moscardo

LOYALISTS MAKE STRONG

STAND

withdraw in good order.

Spies To Prison

Budapest, Jan. 3.

Burges, Jan. 3.

Insurgents On Right Bank Of Segre

BURGOS, Jan. 3. ---IT IS ANNOUNCED that the Insurgents have reached the right bank of the Segre River, and are within rifle-range of Artesa De Segre, the fall of which is considered to be imminent.

Insurgents announced to-day large, entire detachments of Loyalthat they had captured 1,300 ists having surrendered.—Transand seven tanks, to have occupi-Mr. William B. Bankhead was to- ed 50 villages and hamlets, and day re-elected Speaker by 250 votes downed 80 planes since the be-

this afternoon stormed Artesa It was also announced here that Segre, and after very heavy fighting activity with Prince Konoye as the United States relations with biher reached as far as the right bank of is considered, from a strategic viewthe Segre River, while Solchagas point, of the greatest importance for and Navarrese captured La Figuera, future fighting in this sector. as a result of a southward march from Bibalde Falset.

which are 3,000 feet in height, and losses on the Loyalists. The Insurthe courtyard of the Foreign Trans-Ocean. which form one of the most formid- gent losses are not known.—Trans- the couthe Pyrenees, but the attacks are General Staff, on Tuesday afternoon, Arrayed against him, but not yet being aimed at Porjas Blancas, eight kilometres away. United Press.

ANA OCCUPIED

points on the Catalan front has in- police. Bilbab, Jan. 3. Catalan front to-day resulted in the

Another column is said to have cleaned up the last of the Loyalist groups from a 15 kilometre strip be-

The Loyalists have concentrated have given up hope of being able to persed them. troops near Artesa De Segre, offer- hold the defence positions in the ing determined resistance, and centre of the Segre front. launching several counter-attacks. A remarkable feature of the re- employed were admitted to the Prime The desperate attempt to defend treat is that it is progressing in the Minister's house where they present-Artesa is explained by the fact that direction of the Solsona mountains ed a letter. its loss would give the Insurgents and the French frontier. over which the Loyalists received sup- Prisoners report that while the Trans-Occan plies and munitions.

front ranks of the Loyalist forces are right flank of the Catalan front are are mostly 18 year-old youths.— Great Storm Sweeps dormitory blocks for the various ing co-operation and service.

been, evacuated.

natural barriers before Tarragona - Bix persons, convicted by the result,

Dead Landed

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 3. IT IS REPORTED from Cadiz that 10 dead sailors, and a number of wounded were landed there to-day by an

The skip, it is stated, was damaged in the fight last week with the Loyalist cruiser, Jose Luis Diez.—Reuter.

LONDON'S WORKLESS DEMONSTRATE

Coffin Thrown Near 10, Downing Street

LONDON, Jan. 3. Italian volunteer formations on the FURTHER DEMONSTRAright wing of the Catalan front, are TIONS by London's unfirst popular rebuil to President Insurgents have announced they have Blancas, taking more than 1,100 pri- front of the Premier's house, A Barcelona message says that the eight kilometres south of Borius employed occurred to-day in policy. reached the foot of the Sierra Llena, soners, and inflicting very heavy No. 10 Downing Street, and in international economic problems.—

> Shortly after midday, about 100 unemployed assembled in Downing Street, where police, in anticipation of demenstrations, had posted strong The Loyalist resistance at various detachments, including mounted

here to-day, and the Loyalists have lorry arrived. Although it was im- they were walking to work. evacuating territory in Iront of Inscription "The Unemployed Get No Lerida, having, apparently, decided to Appeasement."

While heavily-reinforced lines are onto the lorry, but the demonstrators tween Balageur and the Balageur activity is going an in the continually attempted to throw it in activity is going on in the rear, in- front of the door of No. 10 Downing dicating that the Loyalist leaders Street, until the police finally dis-

Two representatives of the un-

Shouting "Chamberlain Must Go," control of the Segre valley, and of Insurgent forces fighting in the and "We demand winter relief," the all territory as far as the French north, are hampered by fog, as well workless demonstrators broke up and frontier, as well as the main highways as by the thaws and flooded streams. left the scene in small groups.

The Black Sea

Naval Engagement

Insurgent mine-layer.

Schacht To Visit Helsingfors

Berlin, Jan. 3. The Reichsbank President, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, will probably visit the Finnish capital, Helsingfors, at the beginning of February, in neceptance of an invitation by the Finnish-German Society.

He will speak on international economic and currency relations, as sell as on changes in commercial

Palestine Ambush

Jerusalem, Jan. 3. Two Jewish potash workers were creased, according to reports reaching Shortly after 1 o'clock a motor fired at from an ambush to-day whilst launched counter-attacks at certain mediately surrounded by the police. One, who was a foreman, was demonstrators on the lorry threw a seriously wounded, while the other

WANG SAID

ON JAPANESE

DESTROYER-

Hongkong Rumours

Tracked Down

A "UNITED PRESS" mes-

important personage from a

OXFORD, Jan. 3. TO MARK THE New Year, a letter of homage and sympathy has been sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Chiang, "the sharer of your continual danger," and the Chinese people.

The letter is addressed by a large group of senior members of Oxford University, including the heads of All Souls, Balliol, Corpus, Exeter, New College, Oriel, Queen's, Wadham, the women's colleges of Lady Margaret, St. Hilda's, St. Hugh's, and Somerville, and the professors of International Law, Greek, Philosophy, Modern History, Economy, Moral Theology, American History, Chinese Philosophy and Religion.

Others were absent from Oxford, or they too would have signed the letter.

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The letter expresses "our profound admiration for you, sir, head and front of the gallant resistance which the Chinese people are making against the invaders of your country. and the enemies of your freedom. "That you and your countrymen have been able to steel themselves to such incredible feats of courage and endurance is one of those acts in history which men can never

"Instructed as we are, on the one hand by the savage hates of narrow sage received at noon to-day nationalistic cults, and on the other by the dignity and self-control of reported that Japanese troops Chinese feeling against Japan, we have closed portion of the Hong-

have no doubt whose hands bear the kew area for the landing of an The signatories dwell on the heroic determination of Chiang Kal-shek to Japanese destroyer. abandon Hankow, and that of the lt is rumoured in Shanghai that millions of civil population who this passenger may be Wang Ching-

abandoned their homes and went wei. west with the armies of resistance. The "Telegraph" is able to-day to "We look forward to the day when | confirm that Wang Ching-wel is not, the democracies of the world shall and never has been, in Hongkong. stand unflinchingly at your side, and His present whereabouts are unthe valour of your people will wring, known, although it is believed in even from your enemies; that need circles considered reliable that he is of recognition which their own tradi- still in Hanol. tions summon them to accord. It is A Chungking message from the our hope that when that day comes, "United Press" reports that the you sir, will be head of a united Governor of Yunnan, General Lung people, able to prove not only the Yun, has telegraphed the Central

vitality of your national genius, but Government, reporting details of the sincerity of the English people." (Continued on Page 12.)

LATEST

Hiranuma To Form Cabinet?

Tokyo, Jan. 4. Baron Klichiro Hiranuma, Presi-Afterwards Dr. Schacht will pro- dent of the Privy Council, is regarded ceed to Revul in Estonia to speak on as the mostly likely personality to organize a new Cabinet following the realgnation of the Konoye Ministry,-

However, they are reported to be black coffin into the street bearing the escaped with a slight injury.—Reuter,

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£1,000,000 Plan In England

LONDON, Jan. 3. A £1,000,000 SCHEME to create a "City of Youth" in London, which will be the central point of all Empire youth organisations, is announced.

It is the outcome of the Empire L. S. Amery for the colonies and Youth Rally which was held in dependencies." London at the time of the coronation. The "city" would accommodate

The Crystal Palace is proposed as to raise the necessary £1,000,000.

The plan is to build a "city" with its own theatre, library, dining and common rooms, with separate underlying aim of the activities be-

Half this sum is needed for central The Earl of Bessborough, re-buildings, and the rest for the The storm which has been sweep- presenting Canada, is chairman of colonial and dominion dormitories. ing over Turkey finally reached the the executive committee, and other It is hoped to obtain £25,000 for

Black Sea to-day, and 13 large cargo members are Lord Lloyd, representing the central buildings from public vessels were driven aground as a Britain. Viscount Stonehaven for funds, and the remainder from

Who Should Be Star of R.A.F.? No Answer, No Film

CHYLY hiding in a R.A.F. uniform a potential rival to Mr. Clark Gable must languish unhonoured and unsung. His sad tale is just received. Thus-

In the House of Commons recently Mr. Garro Jones (Lab., Aberdeen, N.) is going to ask the Air Ministry why negotiations with an American company for a film to attract recruits to the R.A.F. had fallen through.

He wants to know, too, for how long, and with how many other film companies, negotiations have been proceeding with a similar object, and whether any other person than the Air Minis-

ter can make the final decision.

And this is why: Last year the Air Ministry had a plan to produce a R.A.F. film on Hollywood lines-the Service plus human interest and heart-throb. The whole scheme fell down over the vexed question of who should be, the hero. The heroine was never even reached.

CLARK GABLE? The publicity-minded section of the Air Ministry favoured a film actor, like Clark Gable (star of "Test)

Pilot," the Hollywood film). The Service-minded section of the Ministry shuddered at the idea of a Clark Gable in R.A.F. uniform, playing a British officer hero of the

. The controversy raged behind the scenes at Adastral House and the whole project fell through.

found shot dead on November 6, THE POLICE RESERVE Orders Issued for The

Current Week Police Reserve Orders by the Hon, and two boys under fourteen. De-Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of talls of their father's death were

Police, state: Chinese Compny Patrol Duty.-Nightly between at Henbury House, Henbury, outside 18.00 hours and midnight by mem- Bristol. bers as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

children that their father was illy Indlan Company . with malaria and met with an acci-Patrol Duty.-Nightly between dent. I have not said what hap-18,00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in bened and we have prevented them from seeing the newspapers. Charge of Company.

has happened, as we were all looking Flying Squad forward to Gordon's retirement next Patrol Duty.-Nightly between bers as detailed by the Officer in July, when they would be home for Charge of Company.

at the time. She received the news Emergency Unit Reserve A. R. P. Cource.—The new course of the tragedy on reaching Mombasa will commence on Friday, January and immediately returned to Dar-cs-13, at the E. U. R. Club at 17.30 hours. Salaam. I don't know really what Patrol Duty.-Nightly between happened. 18.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

The

C CHAMPKIN. D. S. P. (R).



Five happy girls who attended the Y.M.C.A. Children's Fancy Dress party recently. Staff Photographer.

He Left His Mark—In Concrete

Wednesday

Lorain (Ohio). It is usually considered to be an honour to be the first person to drive on a new highway. The motorist who first drove over the newly-laid pavement on Broadway here is no exception.

He will be honoured by considerable police attention and probably by a court session for he. neglected to wait until the fresh concrete was dry and, consequently, left the story of his exploit in well-defined, deeplyindented tyre marks.

"My sister was on her way home Harbour Speeder Fined

Vancouver, B. C.

HE SENDS HER WHITE GARDENIAS

TATHILE the 29,150-ton WW battleship Royal Oak, escorted by four destroyers, carried across the North Sea the body of Queen Maud of Norway, in a passenger boat going the same way was a box of white gardenias.

They were addressed to the Royal Palace at Oslo-the last berlain and a Knight of Malta. tribute of a London flower seller Princess Olga is a member of the wnom the Queen befriended.

Every day when Queen Maud was in London she walked along Bondstreet with her dog.

As she arrived at the corner of Joe Sanders was fined \$10 and costs | As she 'arrived at the corner of here for speeding in a boat. Har- Stafford-street tubby William Wood-"All she has said in her letter to bour officials said Sanders began me is that he was found shot in his racing in the harbour in his motor-lets and gardenias on the pavement, had been ill lately."

Stanord-street tubby without without first had been said in her letter to bour officials said Sanders began would hastly place his tray of viousiting in his front room with its would hastly place his tray of viousiting in his front room with its had been ill lately." best gardenias and pln them to the Queen's lapel.

> to him for a few minutes, and she white gardenias. always asked about his wife and There were tears in his eyes. He three children.

ASKED HIS NAME

to the Queen. Shortly after she met poor William Woodall. She called hlm she sent a lady-in-waiting to me her friend. ask for his name and address.

behind Paddington Station where sir, who treated every one as her the flower-seller lives. In it was a joint, a Christmas "I haven't got a lot of money, but pudding, tea, butter, sweets and I don't care how much it costs to presents for the children. On a send these flowers.

the Queen of Norway." Recently Woodall was standing denias and came home here." on his corner with his tray when a Then, taking off his cap, William woman came up, offered a £1 note, Woodall added: "God rest her and asked for a bunch of flowers: memory, sir." "Make them as nice as you can,"

of Norway. She is very Ill." hand trembled as he sorted the will send. But I know she wouldn't l mind my sending them." flowers.

(Die Fledermaus. Selection.

(La Traviata. Selection.

(Aida, Fantasic,

(Kiss. Serenade.

(Forget it & Smile.

DA1541. (Vienna, City of My Dreams, (A Song of Vienna.

(Waltzing Matilda.

25 (Violin & Plano.

DA1651 (In Chambre Separce (Heuberger).

(Mi Par. D'Uri Angora.

(Puszeta.

B8771 (Wainta Poi.

(Cavalleria Rusticana, Selection.

(The Wind has Told Me n Story.

(Ich Muss Wieder Einmal. (Benatzky).

DB1538- (Your Tiny Hand is Frozen. (La Boheme).

(O Dolce Incanto (The Dream).

C1923- (Brahms Sonata, No. 3. D. Minor.

(All Hall, Thou Dwelling. (Faust).

Princess Bride For Peer

Through heavy rain recently Lord Tredegar and Princess Olga Dolgorouky, whom he announces he hopes to marry in the New Year, drove from Tredegar House to attend service at the Roman Catholic church at Ebbw Bridge, on the outskirts of

Viscount Tredegar, who is 45, and the princess, a member of an old Russian family, danced together at the annual ball of the Tredegar Es-tates employees, and during an interval Lord Tredegar announced that after an early visit to Rome he hoped to bring the princess back to Trede-

gar House as his bride. Lord Tredegar is a Papal cham-

"She would like gardenlas," he said. "And, if you'll forgive me, Madame, please put that money away. These are for my friend. William Woodall was not at his

He still had his cap on. He had just returned from the market. Queen Maud would stay and chat where he had been to buy a box of

said: "I am a man, but I am not ashamed to cry. These were the flowers she liked. They will go to For ten years Woodall sold flowers her grand funeral in Norway-from

"'Good morning, my friend.' she in Every Christmas since then a would say to me. 'How is my flower hamper arrived at the little house seller to-day?' . . . A lovely lady,

eard was written: "With best "I could not go to work to-day, I wishes for a merry Christmas from could not face it-I was too upset. I just went and bought these gar-

He rearranged the dozen gardenias she said. "They are for the Queen in the box on the bed. "They won't look much among all The smile left Woodull's face. His the fine wreaths kings and queens

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Africa, recently on Mr. Gordon

Knight-Bruce, acting chief jus-

tice of Tanganyika, who was

his widow, Mrs. Betty Knight-

Bruce, was flying home to Eng-

young children, Buffle, a girl of eight,

kept secret from the children.

She was travelling, to see her three)

They live with an uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sommerville Gunn,

WAS RETIRING

Mrs. Gunn said: "I have told the

"It is a great tragedy that this

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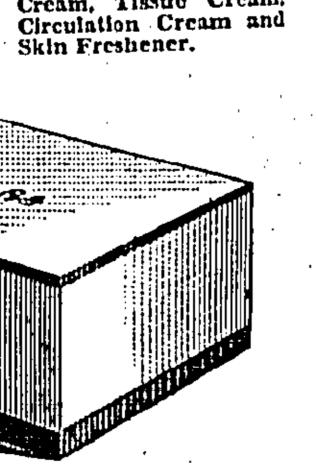
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Judge Aids Girl Wife

MR. Justice Croom-Johnson's solici-tude for a pretty 10-years-old girl-wife expecting a baby, who gave evidence before him, was revealed at Manchester Assizes recently,

Moved by the plight of the girl, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, of Offerton, Stockport, who gave evidence against a man, Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson, 59-years-old father of three children, asked court missioners to make inquirles,

Later he asked Mr. B. S. Wingate Saul, who appeared for the prosecution in the case, if he would communicate with those responsible for the prosecution to do anything to safeguard Mrs. Wilkinson in future.

CHILD'S FUTURE Information had reached him, said Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson, certain other proceedings which in the circumstances might have a dis-

astrous result "on the future of the At her mother's home in Longsight, Manchester, Mrs. Wilkinson said: "I gather that he was referring to divorce proceedings which may be

taken against me. "I was visited by a missioner, who said the judge had taken a deep in- strong winds have both come under

for my welfare, "When I told him of my circumstances he said he would report to found in a report on Agricultural the judge. I am very grateful.

shall lose the 12s, a week I have Queen Anne's Gate, London, price been getting from the Public Assist- 8s. 6d.). ance Committee, and that is my only | Foot-and-month disease research, automatic amusement machines for pool and other places.

"My baby will be born any day at producing an efficient vaccine,

Happy Thought By Wire tists and the unduly complicated administrative and financial arrange-

Omaha, Neb. pensive, but you do get results. The setting up of a central Agricular chines at Blackpool, a share of the takings of the machines, and an (for Mr. St. John Micklethwait, K.c.) mundt tried to call his wife. She contributions from the industry; eli- account of money spent.



Gun carriage bears the coffin of Queen Maud of Norway, wife of King Haakon, away from the chapel of Marlborough House in London, where she spent her childhood. The sister of the late King George V of Great Britain died while on a visit to London. The body, above, is en route to Victoria Station for transportation to Oslo for burial.

Hedgehog

Hedgehogs and dust blown by terest in my case and was anxious tuspleion as being carrying agents of foot-and-mouth disease.

This is one of the interesting facts Research published recently (Poli-"If I am divorced I understand I tical and Economic Planning Group, lot of women round you."

now. Afterwards I shall try to get hazard unorganised" methods of The report criticises the "hapa job as a waitress. Then I shall be making information available to able to start life all over again with farmers and the public; the low pay and poor prospects of research workers compared with other scien-

A habit of this sort is rather ex- medy these complaints, among them several automatic amusement ma-

WIDOW WARNED MAN AGAINST WOMAN

"For goodness' sake, don't have a him, believing him to be a bachelor, her, was read in the Court of Appeal recently,

The widow, Mrs. Isola Watson, of that he was engaged to her. Warwick-square. S.W., asked the It was stated that all but 12 of her court to reverse the judgment of Mr. 85 amusement machines were de-Justice Bennett on July 25 dis- stroyed in a fire in February 1936 at missing her action against Cyrll W. Blackpool, and that Mrs. Watson Binet (otherwise Beresford Bennett) handed £245 to Bennett to buy new wise Miss Sharp).

and that she parted with nearly This passage, in a letter from a £5,000 in connection with the autowidow to a man who was buying matie amusement business at Black-

Bennett denied the allegations or.

and Mrs. Muriel Dulginan (other- ones and new parts and to assemble

was busy talking go long that he sent mination of the Development Comher a telegram reading: "Alice, mission, and simplification of control Justice Bennett, Mrs. Watson alleged an agreement under which Bennett please call me when you get through of research under the Agricultural that she and Bennett met at Monte should buy machines for her, and read an extract from one, which stated: "For goodness' sake, don't have a lot of women round you,"

Another letter, he said, spoke of a "dark lady." The couple were on affectionate terms at that time.

Giving judgment, the Master of the Rolls, Sir Wilfrid Greene, said he came to the conclusion that Mrs. Watson's evidence, about the transactions with Bennett left the matter in a state of uncertainty as to what ? was the bargain between them,

It was clear that Mrs. (Watson had ! advanced money to Bennett, but there was a complete lack of precision as to what was to be done? "The fact was that this woman

was apparently infatuated with him," he said, "and did not formulate any sort of business proposition." The appeal was dismissed with

Judge On Freedom Of The Press

WHEN he was asked to suppress the name of a man in the Divorce Court recently Mr.) Justice Langton said:

"I cannot give orders about that. It is a matter for the Press. They are always very considerate, but I have no power to order it."

Mrs. Violette Marie Fraser, who now lives in Paris, was granted a divorce on the ground of the adultery of her husband, Mr. Guy Basil Fraser, and the request was made by her counsel, Mr. R. T. Barnard.

Later the two counsel in the case saw the judge in his private room. On returning to court Mr. Justice Langton sald: "At the outset of this case an appeal was made to me by the petitioner that certain details concerning the case should not be published in the Press, and I had occasion to remind her and it is just as well that it should be thoroughly understood-that I have no control whatever as to what should be published by the Press.

QUESTION OF LIBERTY

"The freedom of the Press in this " country is just as important a question of liberty as any other libertles? of the subject, and Parliament has been neither slow nor supine in laying down what shall and what shall not be reported as far as this Division is concerned.

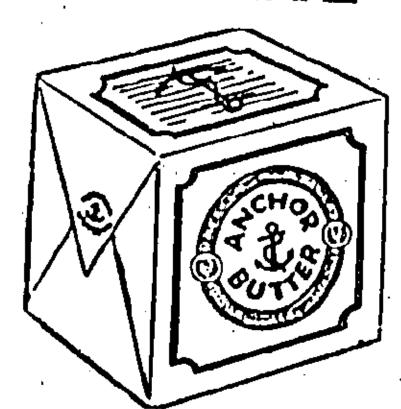
"The Legislature has made it a matter of special concern as to how far the ordinary complete freedom should be in any way curtailed. I have no word to any whatever about that,

"It is my only business in this matter to see that the statutes are properly respected, and I have no jurisdiction whatever outside those statutes. On the other hand there are cases when, in my judgment, it in unnecessary to recite in public all the extraneous facts of a particular case. That is a matter for my personal discretion."

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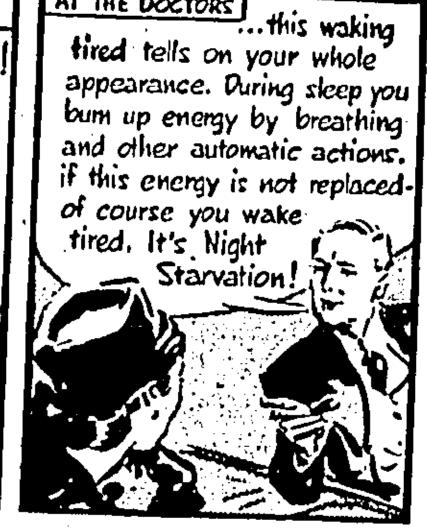
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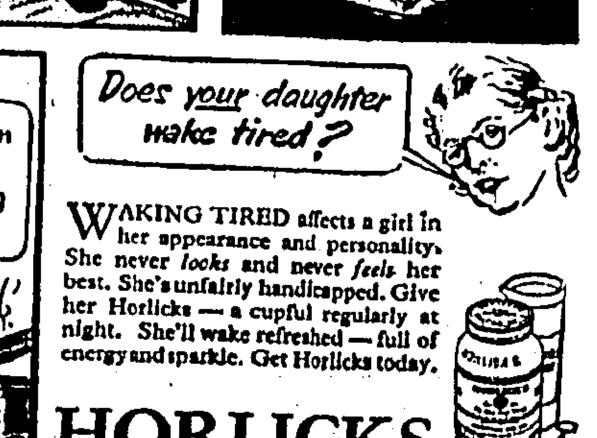














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NOTICE

Building, Ice House Street, near toon, Sudbury, Muskoka, the Lakes when a police patrol encountered six b. Star Ferry, will hold a whist drive district, London, Hamilton, and the bandits who opened with pistol fire and tombola every Thursday, Niagora Falls. commencing Thursday, 5th January at 8.30 p.m. sharp. All are welcomed.

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Protest At

Wednesday morning, at which also that the Beck-Litvinov conferences Trans-Ocean. Another meeting will be held on film producers and distributors will

They are reported to be prepared to announce their solidarity.—

Crew Of Junk

boat in China waters.

En route back home from Hai Canton Ices \$1.70 n. phong, the Japanese vessel sighted Ropes \$.....4 b. boat in distress in a heavy storm off Keelung, in Formosa.

The Japanese ship succeeded in

DOMINIONS OFFICE APPOINTMENT

London, Jan. 3. Wing On Textiles, Sh.\$....40 n. pointed Mr. G. Stephenson to be assistant Secretary of State for the H.K. Entertainments \$.....71/4 s. Dominions in succession to Sir Constructions, \$..... 124 & Harry Batterbee, now British High Trans-Occan.

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LONDON, Jan. 3. AN EXTENSIVE COAST-TO-COAST tour is to be made by the King and Queen during their visit to Canada, the itinerary of which was announced in the United Kingdom and Canada

this morning. Their Majesties leave Portsmouth aboard H.M.S. Repulse on May 8, and land in Quebec on May 15, where they will spend the night.

After a day at Montreal, they will spend three nights Government House, Ottawa. Their Majestles will then cross Canada to the Pacific coast, visiting successively Kingston, Toronto, Port Arthur, Port William, Winnipeg Regina, Calgary, Banff, Vancouver

Wednesday

On the eastward journey they will Monday night on the highway at the visit Jasper Park, Edmonton, Saska- edge of the International Settlement,

They will be allowed periods of complete rest at Banff, Victoria and of 69 bullets from sub-machine guns Between June 8 and June 11 bandits managed to escape by ficeing Jasper Park. Their Majesties will visit the United into the open country beyond the States in pursuance with the invita- Settlement limits. tion extended by President and Mrs.

favourite residential quarter of Franklin Roosevelt. Thereafter they will resume their Shanghai where a number of holdtour of Canada, visiting Shepbrooke, ups have occurred recently. Monoton, Fredericton, St. John and Police are now using barbed-wire Halifax, from where they will leave barricades to prevent bandits from in the Repulse for Newfoundland on entering the Settlement, and the December 15, visiting St. John's on police patrols have been augmented Mr. L. Dunbar retires from June 15, visiting St. John's on by the White Russan regiment of the

Poland And Soviet Strengthen Ties

Budapest, Jan. 3. Commissar, M. Litvinov to Warsaw try. Since the Japanese have ocat the end of January has been con- cupied the city a large number of Three hundred Paris cinemus will firmed in authoritative Polish circles, gambling dens have sprung up. remain closed from 10 o'clock on according to the "Magyarorszag" this Trans-Occan. Wednesday morning until further evening, which declares that Litvinov will confer with the Polish Foreign will be confined principally to the This decision was taken at a meet- Minister, Colonel Josef Beck, and that Ukrainian question, since both States ing of cinema owners to-day, in the new Soviet-Polish commercial are interested in preventing the pro-Paris city council intends to impose having been drawn up before Christ- 40,000,000 Ukrainlans living in the Polish circles express the opinion coming an international issue. mas in Moscow.

TWO HUMAN STORIES OF

Hongkong show

ing of the district are made particularly difficult by the fact that only the roads of the International Settle-

joining territory is supervised by the Japanese-sponsored Shanghai City Government, which is apparently The visit of the Soviet Foreign doing nothing to prevent open bandl-

Fine is the dividing line between joy and tragedy-how fine these two stories of people well-known in Army circles in

had been picked up by the liner's Toop and his daughter exchanged dipped into her small store of radio greetings. He, chief steward of the troopship Dilwara, well-known to thousands of

PEOPLE WE KNEW

outward bound to India. That happy greeting the daughter will remember as a tragle farewell.

England when Mr. Toop was found Johnny," she sald, as she pulled her to have collapsed in his cabin. He was critically ill with internal haemorrhage, and could not be moved her face brightened. to the ship's hospital.

W. Jeffrys and Major Underhill, about appearance. Ho R.A.M.C., a passenger, fought for his life, a radio message was sent to Southampton, and the Sea Transport Officer gave instructions that the ship was to go straight to the dock, instead of remaining at anchor at Southampton Water over-

night Mrs. Toop, who lives at Northlands Road, Southampton, was on the quayside when the Dilwara drew alongside her berth.

As she hurried up the gangway she was met by a ship's officer, who gently broke to her the news that her husband had died just as the ship was entering dock.

Suez Dues May Be Lowered

Cairo, Jan. 3. A proposal to reduce the Suez Canal rate would meet with the aphere to-day in authoritative circles, the general attitude being that all countries would benefit from concessions by the company.

That the question of rate reduction. which has been demanded particularly by Italy, is being seriously considered is indicated by the action of the Egyptian Premier in conferring recently with the President of the Board of Control and the Director-General of the company, and discussing with them the possibility, of the son she loved so much, seemed alterations in the composition of the illness.

Board. have informed him of the Italian and Johnny Walker, R.A.M.C., at her bed-

Mrs. Walker was determined to cover up the ravages of a critical illsoldiers in Hongkong, was homeward ness, so that she could look her best bound from Hongkong. She was when her son Johnny came to see

Johnny, a corporal in the R.A.M.C., She did not know until she arrived has been specially released from his in India that her father died as the duties in Hongkong, 9,000 miles away, Dilwara was entering dock in Eng- so that he could hurry home to her

The ship was almost in sight of "I must look pretty for my pink wrapper round her shoulders . . . and at the mention of his name

"Johnny is as particular as I am While the ship's surgeon, Dr. T. about appearance. He always likes She passed a hand over her pale

face "that's why I had to spend a little money on make-up. "I'm just living to see Johnny again," she whispered. "I forget all about being ill when I think of his grrival.

The only thing that worries me is that there will be no home for him to go to. Our little flat in Shoreditch, where I have lived for years, is shut up now."

She made an effort to smile again. "Johnny won't mind," she said. "There has never been a better boy than my Johnny. I was widowed by the war and never had very much pension, and I worked my fingers to the bone for Johnny's sake.

"Now I feel repaid for the hardships I endured. "Although he was educated at an elementary school, he is now a qualifled dental surgeon and he's only 29 whom. Looks just like a part

years old." Mrs. Walker settled back on to her

"My Johnny's a good-looking boy, proval of Egypt, it was intimated she murmured. "He's six feet tall . always willing to lend a hand with the housework . . . but what a naughty little boy he was when he was small . . ."

Her grey head was resting against the pillows. Her eyes were on space. She was dreaming the minutes away until the Thursday . . . and Johnny. The re-union, two days later, was Mrs. Walker, overloyed at seeing

The Premier is said to have dis- Then, yesterday, a Reuter message cars (Cream with brush) cussed the same thing with the Bri- told us that the re-union had been tish Ambassador in Cairo, and to a fleeting one. Mr. Walker passed

STOCK MARKET

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. the date of expiration of the licence vesterday, says: yesterday, says: The market has not yet quite re- delay. covered from its hollday feeling. provement on the closing ones of last Saturday, trading was only on t

REPORT.

Hongkong Bank \$1,440 Canton Insurance \$210 Canton Insurance \$478
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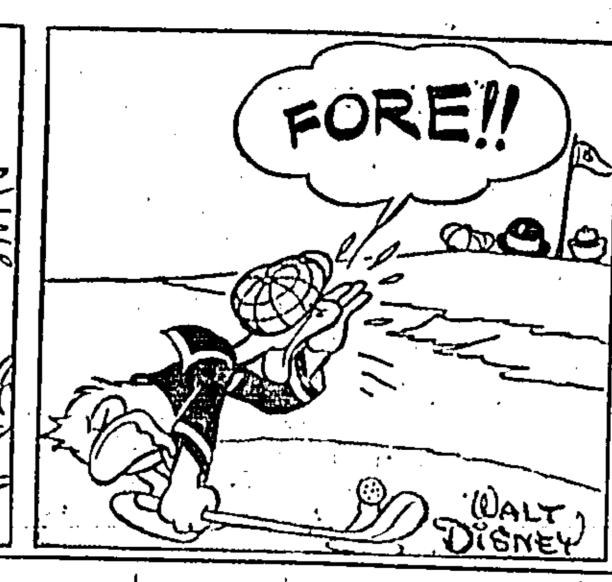
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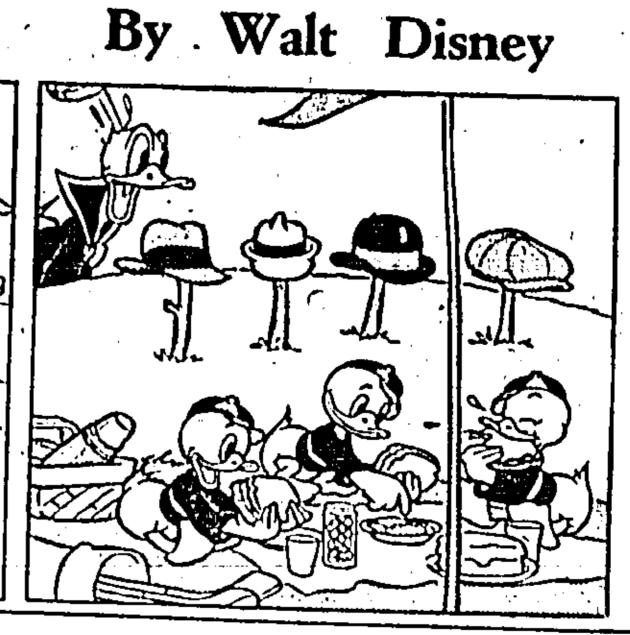
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REFUGEE RELIEF

Additional Camps Open In Shumchun

The following monthly report was released by the Emergency Refugee Council yesterday: The Emergency Refugee Council undertakes the welfare work

in each Government camp, the catering in some of them, and certain work in co-operation with other associations. Kam Tin: With the return of many Sections. There are over 200 childrefugees to their native districts in dren in the schools and classes are

China, the numbers in Kam Tin carried on regularly. Drills and s.ng-Camp have varied considerably. At ling classes form a regular part of the the beginning of December, the curriculum, maximum number was 5,000, and it | Shumehun: Within the past month has since dropped to 3,000. an additional Refugee Centre was Within the month a large matched opened in Shum Chun to acfor welfare work has been erected commodate some of the people who The service will be operated by Ala by the E.R.C. Furniture for schools were without shelter in the New Littoria.—United Press.

and industrial work is being con- Territories. The theatre adjoining structed and will be completed with- the Casino was fitted with sleeping in the next few weeks. In the bunks and a kitchen was set up. meantime school work and drill are going on regularly, and a large group In order that the trek of refugees of persons is already engaged in out of the New Territories might be Island by weather, and is expected sewing and craft work.

is done by voluntary squads of re- ing a food kitchen in Sheung Shui to at 8.30 a.m. fugees in rotation, each squad for a transfer their work to Shum Chun day at a time. The refugees have and take over the entering of the shown great readiness to co-operate comp there. As the Chinese Asin all the work connected with the sociations conducting refugee work available steamer. maintenance of the Camp. in the New Territories were grouped

Through the kindness of the Kam under the Tung Wah Hospital, this Tin elders and several local landlords invitation was considered by the a tract of land adjoining the camp Tung Wah Hospital who expressed has been made available for tilling their willingness to take over the by the refugees. The work is under entire work of the refugee camp at the direction of the Agricultural Shum Chun, and it was accordingly Faculty of Lingnam University and handed over to the Tung Woh Hosit is intended that education in im- pital and allied associatons on proved methods of farming should December 30, accompany the actual work.

Plan of Work

The plan adopted in connection Park and Ma Tau Chung. with all the productive work of the camp is that all profits arising from permanently in these camps include For France via Hanoi: Air France, it should be divided equally between teachers and supervisors of industrial 6.30 a.m. Jan. 7. all who are engaged in every form work. of work n the camp.

Fanling: In the three lines of rail- catering at North Point and Ma Tau tish Countries: Imperial Airways 5 way coaches at Fanling North and Chung. South and Gills Cutting, the welfare | Soup Kitchens: St. Peter's Food Jan. 7. work has, during the past month Kitchen which was taken ever by From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweibeen carried on by a group of the E.R.C. last June, feeds between lin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Scrylces instudents of the matriculation class of 1,000 and 1,100 destitute people a definite. Woh Young College under the direct day, tion of Fr. Donnelly. They have now handed it over to the regular over during December, feeds between Clipper 12.30 p.m. Jan. 5.

800 and 1,000 persons a day. In addition to the welfare work, New Committees: In order to cope France 12.30 p.m. December Jan. 5. the E.R.C. is now also responsible for in every respect with the wast needs the feeding in these camps.

of the refugees, a numbr of Com-Two schools have been started in mittees and Sub-Committees have regard to grants approved by the connection with the camp. One for been formed by the E.R.C.

AIR MAIL DUE TO-DAY

Two Planes Depart With Mails

The Imperial Airways planes Delia and Delphinus left Kai Tak yesterday morning with the outward mails and one passenger, Mr. C. Puranananda, for Bangkok. He is an Indian doctor. The plane carrying the inward mid-week mail is expected at Kai Tak at 5 p.m. to-day, letters abourd of the Cape of Good Hope. being from all countries.

ITALIAN AIR LINK

Rome, Jan. 3. This year a regular air service is to be opened in Italian East Africa between Asmara and Addis Ababa. This new route brings Rome within

CLIPPER TO-MORROW The Pan American Philippines

Clipper has been delayed at Wake facilitated, the E.R.C. invited one to arrive here at 12.30 p.m. to-mor-All the cleaning work n the camps of the Chinese Associations operat- row. The plane will depart on Friday

The muil aboard the China Clipper, which terminated is flight at Manila, is being forwarded by the first phone.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 1 a.m. Jan. 6, 7, a.m. Jan. 10. Urban Camps: The E.R.C. con-For Chungking, Slan, etc.; Eurasia tinues to direct the welfare work in and S.N.A.C. services indefinite. these camps at North Point, King's For U.S.A., via Manila, Honofulu,

Gunm: Pan American Philippine The welfare workers who remain Clipper 8.30 a.m. Jan. 6. Inward

The Council is also in charge of the From London, Australia and Brip.m. Jan. 4. Imperial Airways 5 p.m.

From U.S.A. vin Honolul Guam The Yaumati food kitchen taken Manila; Pan American Philippine From France, win Hanok Air

the children in Gills Cutting, and The Finance Committee is res- the entire expenditure of the E.R.C. the other for the two Fanling ponsible for all financial matters in An audited financial statement of the E.R.C. up to December 31 will be published shortly.

The China Committee is responsible for all matters in Chinese territory.

The Hongkong Committee was formed to deal with all matters pertaining to the Colony, the New Territories and the district immediately across the border. The following Sub-Committees of

the Hongkong Committee have been

A. Kitchen Committeer undertaken the work of supervising the entering and buying of provisions, and sees that the food provided is sufficient in nourishment and quantity, In Industrial Committee, is res-

dustries at present in force, such as soap-making, carpentry, sewing and You still have time to revive knilling and provide the necessary The work of educating the children is being undertaken by the Educational Sub-committee who appoint teachers, provide school furniture,

ponsible for industrial work. They find instructors for the various in-

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SPEEDY PROGRESS Round The World Junk South Of Hainan

First information from the Ningpo junk, Pang-jin, since she left Hongkong harbour on Saturday was received last night when Mr. A. J. Burrows, of Kowloon, picked up a broadcast from the junk's radio. The second. craft, which is manned by four Europeans, an Indian and a Chinese, is on its way to New York, by way

The craft has made rapid progress, Happen; Just Say 'Aloha'....Amhaving been aided by favourable brose and His Orchestra with Vocal ed by William MacLurg. Linking brose and last night reported that Chorus; Fox-Trots—Oh, You Rogue; Dialogue by Valentine Dunn. Musical Mouse's Birthday Party.... miles from Hongkong. Her exact Ted Fio Rito and His Orchestra with and the moon was shining.

day night and a strong following wind which carried away the wireless aerial. The Indian boatswain had been sick since leaving Hongkong.

Mr. Burrows said the junk had been in wireless contact since leaving Hongkong stations of the Hongkong stati

woman near the Central Market on Harlem Seven with Vocal Refrain; December 31, Lung Kwai, 17, unem- Waltz—The Waltz In Swing Time to ployed, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. (film 'Swing Time')...Johnny Green Forrest at the Central Magistracy on and His Orchestral Rumba Fox-Trot chestra with Olive Groves, Monday and was remanded for -Coubanakan; Rumba Bleue-Blue "La Boheme"-Fantasia (Puccinimedical examination to decide whe- Rumba....The Lecuona Cuban Boys ther he was fit for a conning, after with Vocal Refrain. he had been found guilty.

Mr. Forrest in sentencing defendant remarked that he would always re- tions. commend caning if he could, in snatching cases.

Chan Si-kwan 17, was sentenced to two weeks' hard labour with 18 strokes of the cane, when he appear- | Orchestra. ed before Mr. Forrest on a charge of

He was arrested in West Point by a chased the accused to his house, Wong Lau, unemployed, who was also Perles" (Bizet)—Comme autrefols Song Of The Volga Boatmen (Ruscharged with larceny of a gold earring dans la nuit sombre—C'est lui mes sian Folk Song)....Conducted by (arr. Schwartz); Gypsy, Waltz (Comfrom a 60 year-old woman in Queen's yeux l'ont reconnu...Ninen Vallin Serge Jaroff. Sung in Russian un- poser Unknown).

RADIC

B.B.C. Recording Of "London's River"

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6.00 Dance Music.

position at 8 p.m. was 17.36 N., Vocal Chorus; Rumba—Nenita Mia. Arthur Askey and Jack Hylton and 109.52 E. The sea was then smooth .. Fred Jackson and His Orchestra His Orchestra. with Vocal Refrain; Waltz-The Girl The junk met heavy seas on Satur- You Used To Be (film 'Mr. Dodd

been in wireless contact since leaving Hongkong with Hongkong stations VS6AB and VS6AG and Manila Station KA1BH. The operator promised to broadcast to Hongkong between 8 and 9 p.m. nightly on 20 metres until Singapore was reached. The broadcasts are by wireless telephone.

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Betty Driver (Vocal) with Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; The Bee Song (Kenneth Blain); Chirrup (Conection)

(Balin) with Plano; Old Songs: Infroit Hold your hand out, naughty boy; Skylark; Navahot; Little Alabama Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Afterglow; Skylark; Navahot; Little Alabama Django

Reinhardt (Guitar) and -Charged with having snatched a Stephanie Grappelly (Piano); Swing-change'. pair of gold earrings from an aged ing 'Em Down ... Freddie Jenkins'

Of Johann Strauss.

7.27 Ninon Vallin (Soprano) and snatching a pair of gold earrings from Georges Thill (Tenor) with the Orchestre Symphonique (de Paris). "L'Attaque Du Moulin" (Bruneau) Chinese detective who jumped off n -Adleux a la foret; "Sapho" (Masbus in Queen's Road Central and senet)-Air De Jean...Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra cond. by Similar sentence was imposed on Eugene Bigot; "Les Pecheurs De Bell (Russian Folk Song-arr. Jaroff;

G. Cloez: Orphee Et Eurydice-Ballet (Gluck)....Orchestre Symphonique (de Paris) under the direction of M. Elie Cohen; Les Sirenex, Valse SCHEHERAZADE SUITE (Waldteufel); Dolores, Valse (Waldteufel); Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Orchestra; Ouvre Ton Coeur Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. (Bizet)....Georges Thill (Tenor)

8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-8.03 B. B. C. Recording-"Lon-

9.00 London Relay-Empire Ex-

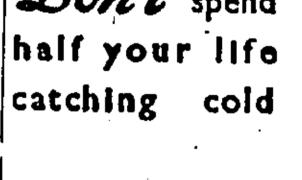
Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 Albert Sandler and His Orarr. Tavan)....Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Looking For You

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- (Taylor and Sanderson); An Old Violin (Taylor and Fisher) ... Albert Sandler (Violin), Olive Groves (So-7.02 Weber-Fantasia On Melodies prano) and Jean Melville at the Piano; Fairy Tale (Jonny Heykens) Played by Marek Weber and His ... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Rimsky-Rorsakov-Scheherazado Sulte, Op. 35. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra,

10.36 Don Cossacks Choir. (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by accompanied.









10.44 The Russian Novelty Orchestra.

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BIRTH

CAMPBELL.—On January 4, 1939 to Elsie (Nee Austin), wife of D. McI. Campbell, at the War Memorial Nursing Home, a son.

Hjongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 January 4, 1939

Dr. To War

WAR WITH CHINA is costing Japan £1,000,000 a day over £11 for every tick of the clock, a mill-stone of half-acrown to be added each morning to the necks of every man, woman and child residing on the small island off the coast of Asia.

By the end of this year, the total cost of the "China Incident" to Japan will be £600,-000,000—and that is war costs

The American War of Independence cost Britain and the United States £160,000,000. The Franco-Prussian War of 1870 cost #348,000,000. The Crimean War cost £308,000,000.

Like everything else, the cost of warfare has progressed with civilisation. A few centuries ago it was a comparatively simple thing to order a Crusade or so, when the only replenishments needed were a few arrows, which grow on trees, Bombs and shells don't grow on trees, and the explosion of even one small 100lb. bomb on a defenceless Chinese city represents the dissipation of what is a princely sum to a Japanese factory worker.

To the Japanese tax-payer, a omb is a much more serious bomb is a much more serious matter than it would be to the tax-payers of nations where higher standards of living rule. SAME JOB, A 100lb, bomb or shell is the equivalent of the wages a Japanese manual worker earn in two, three or even four years. It is only four or five months' WITHIN a tortnight, two successive wages for a Briton.

There seems some reason for in each case in a wood.

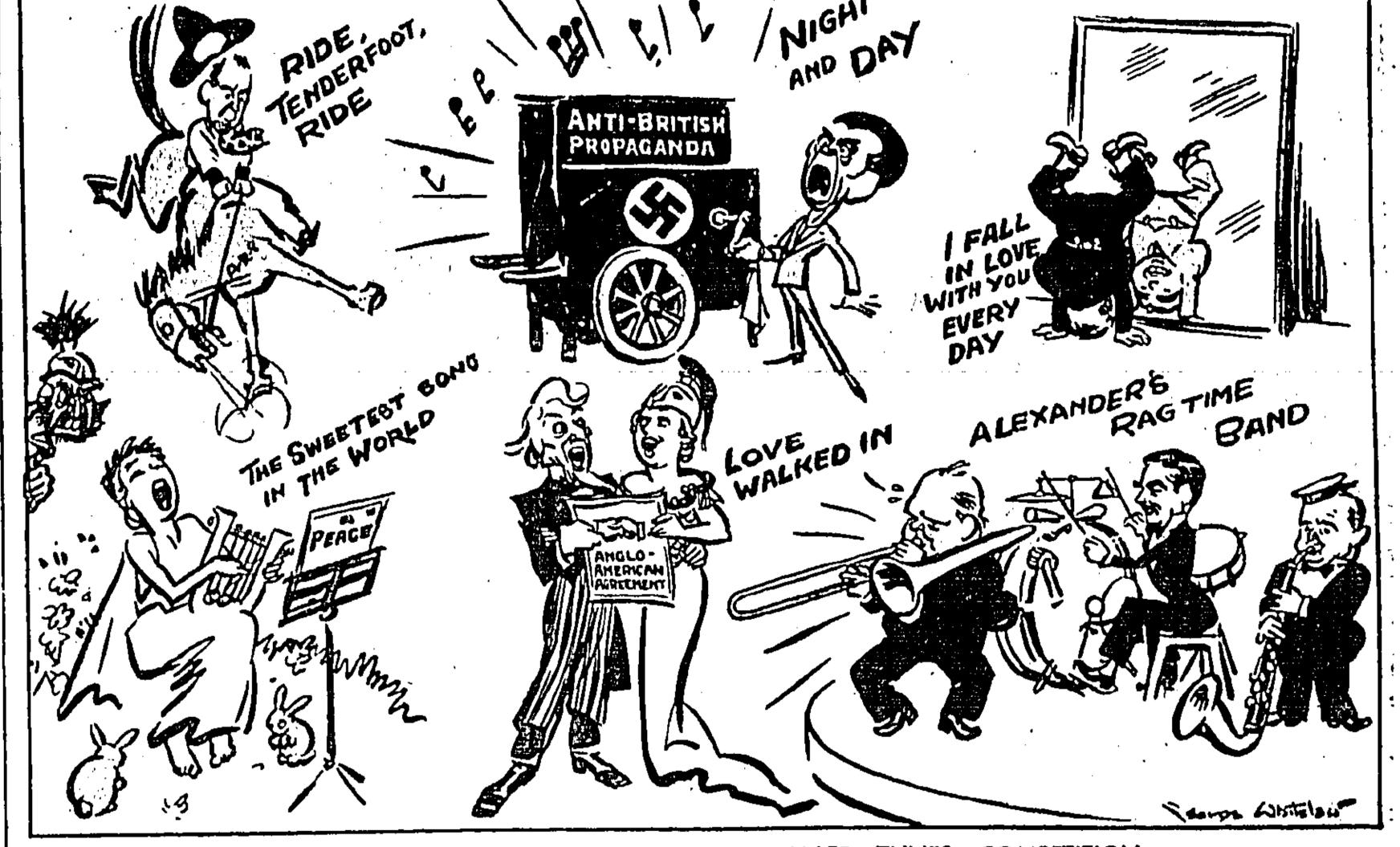
asking, whether the Japanese Mr. Henry Stanley-Laird Cox, of civilian is capable of bearing for Marcet-road, Dartford, who had been long those half-a-crown mill. In charge of the shop for many years, stones so cheerfully placed at Frindshire none Challen around their individual necks Arubber tube ran from the exmorning by their war maust to the front sent. leaders.

Seek Knowledge

TEARN something to-day. A opportunity Nourish it.

than ever. There is a recession ham shop, made vacant by the death in knowledge for its own sake. of Mr. Cox. Propaganda muddles the stream of truth.

In this Colony floods of dope do not sweep us off our balance, next day, and the staff awaited his To-morrow morning our boys and return. girls return to their class-rooms. And their teachers give out lessons, not the dope.



TUNES COMPETITION DANCE INTERNATIONAL

Who will helb this tragic million?

TILL the British Go where you

will among the small nations and among the trembling minorities of Fascist ridden Europe and you will have this question addressed to you by men and women for whom to-day spells fear and to-morrow may bring disaster.

One million men and women and children, the Jews of Germany and former Austria, facing destruction and death at the hands of Nazl taskmasters, are at this moment stretching out their hands in mute and despairing appeal for rescue, towards the small community of

350,000 Jews of Britain. What this community has to say may be regarded as the voice of Jewry. I sought, therefore, the lay head of British Jewry, Mr. Neville Laski, K.C., President of the Board of Deputies, representative body of the Jews of the British Empire, to express his views on the disaster now being inflicted on the Jews of Germany.

WHAT is your view of the German Jewish position after the Prime

Minister's statement to the House of Commons? We cannot but feel grateful to the Prime Minister and the Home Secre-

tary for what they have said and done for our afflicted fellow Jews of Germany. We will use every endeavour to study their suggestions and to cooperate to the limits of our power. financial and otherwise. It is particularly gratifying that the

An interview with

NEVILLE J. LASKI, K.C.

(Who speaks as the elected head of British Jewry)

Eminiby A. L. EASTERMAN

which our future depends.

It is, however, in no sense of criticism that I say that what is envisaged only touches the fringe of the problem which has now assumed almost astronomical proportions.

I ask the civilised world-what is tobe the fate of the Jews and non-Aryan Christians of Germany, numbering perhaps one and a half millions, for whom there is now no life in "Greater"

Is the Nazi persecution a catastrophe for the German Jews alone or has it a broader import? .

In my opinion it is not possible to isolate the German Jews in relation to these events. Humanity, liberty, civilisation itself are at stake.

Judaism and Christianity, as basic creeds, are facing in the Germany of to-day the threat of destruction. The spirit and soul of a people, as expressed in its faith and observance of that faith, have no place in Nazi Ger-

The burning of synagogues, the imprisonment of Niemoller, the threats to Cardinals Faulhaber and Innitzer are in the same context of thought

place of refugee children in the scheme and action. There is, in Nazi Gerof emigration is so sympathetically considered. They are the life blood on and sanctity of life.

WHAT effect has this had on the Jewish position, as a whole? So far from Nazism being, as its leaders continually and falsely proclaim, an article for home consumption only, it is the largest export of

modern Germany. It is computed that at least £23,000,000 is spent yearly by the Nazi Government at home and abroad on propaganda. Much of this is spent in this country.

Anti-Semitism is the smoke screen behind which Germany, in Central and Eastern Europe, moves to political and economic conquest.

We are the first victims over whose bodies others are conquered. Outside Germany, millions of Jews have suffered from the spread of her teachings. If the Nazi doctrine captures the world, we sink in common ruin with civilisation and its great heritage as I

understand it.

IS there anything the Jews can do in their own defence? All they can do is to give and give and give. In addition to the continued

By Lichty

burden of their large communal social commitments and the burden of the great and impoverished Eastern European Jewries, the Jewish communities of the world have contributed over £5,000,000 for the relief of German Jewry, of which the Jews of this country have given a million and a half.

The greatest actual and potential country of immigration for these refugees is Palestine, which has absorbed over 40,000 of them, to her great material advantage. We all hope, and, indeed, pray, that it may come within the con-text of round table agreement and the policy of the British Government that the admission of immigrants to Palestine may be maintained at as high and accelerated a level as possible. But for the present needs Palestine is not

We hope fervently that the inter-Governmental Committee established as a result of Evian may not only find large places for large numbers of these worthy, hardworking people, but may procure from Germany a release of their means to accompany them into



IS it only a problem of charitable relief; or is this a more basic problem requiring a more permanent

Charity is useless except as a temporary expedient. What we have from the first had in mind is constructive expenditure.

We train boys and girls for the land and handlwork and handlcraft occupations. We convert professional men into landworkers, mechanics and arti-

The ultimate aim is to rescue the children and youth of our people so that they, the next generation and their children may live as free men and women among free peoples.

Is this a problem for the Jews alone to solve?

This question the world in the last week has answered for me. The plain man, his church, his newspaper, his every means of expression have re-

turned an emphatic negative.
In a free world where government is of, for and by the people. Governmenta sense and follow the common opinion. In no still small voice but in echoing thunder the peoples of the world have asked, nay demanded, that their chosen rulers shall do their bidding and to the uttermest help these stricken German Jews to find a home of peace and security.

IT is said that Jews have the material means of bringing pressure to bear on Germanu?

I wish in a sense this were true. The degradation of the German Jaw over the past nearly six years and the events which now horrify the world indicate that we have no such effective

I have said, and I repeat, that no self-respecting Jews will utilise German services or handle German goods. Can we in decency do less in face of our persecutors and traducers?

WHAT is the answer to Nazi threats of further vengeance against the German Jews?

There is a point at which even the cowering victim of terror will not yield to blockmail. German Jewry is now suffering a living death at the hands of the Nazis. I know of nothing further which our

tellow Jows in Germany can suffer save mass murder, and that is not much more than the horrors that are being inflicted on them new.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BOTH DIE

managers of a Chatham (Kent) There seems some reason for outfitter's shop have been found dead,

It was stated at the inquest that he was depressed, and a verdict of Suicide while-the Balance of his Mind was Disturbed was recorded.

PROMOTED Later 42-years-old Mr. Frederick new day brings another Butt, promoted from the position of for knowledge. departmental manager of the firm's Maldsone branch, left his home in Postley-road, Maldstone, to take Knowledge is needed more over the management of the Chat-

> He met a dozen members of the staff, and was seen no more by them after the day's work

WAS OVER. He did not reappear at the shop the

He was found lying dead in a

wood at Bluebell Hill, near Mald-A bottle was by his side.

WEATHER BUREAU

WEEKLY CHER AN PROKERY

"Keep your mind on your work, Wilton—this is the third day you've predicted a flurry in the market!"

URBAN .COUNCIL

Chairman Congratulates

Honours Recipients

At the conclusion of yesterday's meeting of the Urban Council, the

Applications for an eating house

The list of licences granted by the

Council between December 20 and

Selwyn-Clarke, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr.

R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F.

ARMED ROBBERS

Ransacked

Six men, two of whom were armed

an engineer employed at the Dairy

Farm, Nathan Road, of money, jewel-

WOLFRAM ORE SEIZED

programme in which we shall be

Troubles at Home

to lead the way in an attempt to

The speaker concluded by remind-

The speaker was thanked by the

lery and clothing valued at \$95.

the Council.

AMERICA & FAR EAST

Urges Trade Visiting Senator Agreements as Step to Peace

A trenchant talk on American problems and their relation to the British Empire and the world, was given by Senator K. B. Dawson of the California Legislature at yesterday's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club.

In a warmly received speech, the Senator said the sooner America and Britain stood together on Far Eastern matters, the sooner normal relations would be restored in the Orient. The democracies must be united to keep world peace, in which friendly trade was a prime essential.

The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan presided, and congratulated Rotarian M. F. Key, awarded the O.B.E. in the New Year Honours List, and the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, decorated by the Chinese Government for medical and relief services.

Holland and E. Lipsets, Vancouver; with dictatorial ideas should step T. C. Chow, Lauchow, Kansu (Past Into the office) Ross and T. J. O'Brien, Toronto.

that His Majesty the King Intended to by the constitution,

visit here is rather a matter of in- propserity. herited tendency than acquired taste, since my father visited these parts more than 40 years ago. Many times he has told me of the locality here out just where, (Laughter),

Sceking the Truth I have served four years with the nearer balancing the budget.

purpose. . I came to the conclusion that since most Americans do not like to bel are like those of the Empire.

was all brought about because of the especially anxious that we, who have propaganda which would eventually his home was broken into, depression in 1929 as a result of the English language as a common destroy the South American interests pleaded for some form of economic the first to unite in reciprocal agree- ference is just a start for America security, and the New Deal, as we ments. (Applause). call it came into existence six years

the first time, our democratic in- miles. stitution as we know it and as it is written in the constitution, is actually in jeopardy. By our Constitution I mean that we have three great departments, Executive, Legislative and Judicial, which should discharge all their functions separately and distinctly and without encroaching on each other, and free from Executhan any man who has ever lived. a new job in injecting itself into the

Controlling the Purse result of the plea for economic did this to stop me from being killed place we have down there end the removed to hospital after swallowing security, Congress has passed blank by the traffic. (Laughter). That is Real Estate bargains." (Laughter). cheques to allow the President to the answer to this gentleman. the people—the House of Commons rest will come as a matter of con- world. He was also grateful for the in the British Empire and the House fidence. of Representatives in America- America's policy with regard to of prominent officials, since he had Geoffry Northcote, and Lady Northshould control the purse strings, and what has been going on in the Orient been associated with them for many cote, to dinner on H.M.S. Tamur yesthey should not be in the control of will probably be in the newspapers years, and had often been short of terday. Naval officers and Dockyard one man. I make no complaint when the President has spoken, but a word to describe them. (Laughter), officials were present.

Rotarian Major R. D. Walker about the President of our nation; he Henderson nor Mr. presented flags of the Los Angeles is a great man and I respect and sent at the meeting. and Hollywood Rotary Clubs collect- honour him, but there comes a time ed on his recent holiday, and when a principle becomes greater Applications for an eating house Rotarians Key, G. van Wylick and than an individual. President licence for No. 5 Woosung Street, and Felix A. Joseph were welcomed back Roosevelt is not always going to be a food preserving licence for No. 57, from furlough. The following guests President, and what a sorry day it were welcomed: Rotarians Capt. H. would be for America if some man

President of the Lauchow Rotary | Our problem is to restore Congress | January 2 inclusive were: Food pre-Club); E. Fang, Nanking; T. C. Yu, to the American people; to elect serving establishments 1; eating caution in Gloucester Road on De-Tientsin. Non-Rotary visitors were people who will stand in the halls houses 4; and swine 6. Col. E. D. Mathews, Professor F. A. of Congress and express the wishes McClure, Messrs, B. O. Andresen, L. of the people fully and not be lashed from the White House as we say, In reply to congratulations, Mr. on matters of policy. The last elecsald: Thank you very tion showed a trend in that direction, Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. for the goodwill with and by the next election Congress Chau, Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. B. Wong you have received the will be back functioning as it was Tape, Mr. Tang Shlu-kin and Mr. C.

has been graciously pleased to bestow | Our second problem concerns unun honour upon me this New Year, employment and relief. America has . It has always been a satisfaction to over nine million unemployed men me that my life has been spent in and women and, despite the pouring spheres in which our Rotary principle of thousands of millions of dollars of "service" applies nutomatically, out of the public treasury into the Excluded by the nature of one's oc- public trough, as we might say, we Shamshuipo Village House cupation from opportunities to amass find ourselves as badly off as we riches, it is a compensation to receive were six years ago, but also without this public recognition from the head forty billion dollars. We have not of the British Commonwealth of begun to solve the relief and unnations on whose behalf so much of employment problem, and something with revolvers, and one of whom was my work has been done. (Applause). will have to be done. We cannot also masked, entered a house in So Senator Dawson said, in brief: My continue spending our way into Uk Village, Shamshuipo, on Monday

Spending for Prosperity

As business men you will know and his experiences. Of course he what I mean by pouring out money did not have the advantage of the to make everybody happy and conopium, the men ransacked the place, Peninsula Hotel in those days, but tent. That was the New Deal philo-turning out all the drawers and he must have found his comforts sophy—the more we spent the better boxes. They stayed in the house 10 or that the defendant had driven somewhere. I shall be here several it would be for all of us. I agree minutes. more days and perhaps I shall find with those in power when the Administration came into power six I must compliment this organisa- years ago, that as a temporary tion on having such a keen member emergency measure, such a policy as Rotarian Key whose company I might have been all right. Things fram ore valued at \$50 along Con- experienced driver. The fact that had for two weeks on the voyage to were in a bad way, and when naught Road Central on Monday, Ho an accident had occurred was not Japan when I got to know him very President Roosevelt took office in Sang, a dealer in the ore, of 11 proof of dangerous driving. The well. When he asked me to speak 1932 things were in a worse way, and Stanley Street, was robbed by two sammons was accordingly dismissed. to you I had to explain that my but for the fact that the President coolies, who escaped. position was something like that of used these emergency measures we Anthony with Cleopatra. You will might have had bloodshed at home. remember that Anthony told Cleo You cannot keep a nation hungry and I want to tell you that the Amerihe had not come to talk! (Laughter). satisfied; feed it and it will be cans and British must take a definite | Police Seeking A Hit-Run content. He did resort to extreme stand together. The sooner we do measures, but I cannot agree that it this the sooner we shall have our I came here to tour the Orient is wise now to carry them out to problems solved and the cooner you to learn what I could and to form the ultimate conclusion and make will be restored to normal conditions run motorist as the result of an some conclusion for my people at them part and parcel of a permanent in the Far East (Applause). thome in order that some of the pro- American Government. I think well paganda which is flooding the coun-shall sweep away some of these try could be put in a better light, measures and find ourselves one step in my ancestry to make me not one

California Legislature and know The budget is my third point, and admit the truth. One of our great Ferry wharf in Kowloon, early on something of the temperament of the it concerns the international aspect faults has been a tendency to isolate Sunday morning. 'American people. I have been on of America. As a nation we are not ourselves, and it is difficult to conmissions for my State that have bothered as the British Common- vince the American people that they taken me into most of the sister wealth is with internal tariffs and have some interests or moral States and I think I can say I know preferences, and it has always struck obligations beyond their own borders. Hospital, suffering from a fractured all of them. The expression I can me that some one of your Colonies It is difficult to show them that there leg. give you is the expression of the and Dominions gets the short end of is no such thing as isolation left in American people, but I am speaking the stick in these things—someone these days of rapid communications, to-day solely as an individual and not has to suffer. America has no tariff but to let you know that they are for any political or propaganda barriers between the States, for such becoming conscious of that fact, let are specifically prohibited in the me remind you of our re-arming

America is a great nation and has engaged for the next two or three thought presumptuous, I would not vast potential economic power and years. talk on Anglo-American problems resources, the surface of which has buttonly on the problems of America, been barely scraped, and she is and you will see how our problems interested in developing world I do say, however, that our first markets. The philosophy which is duty is in our own hemisphere, for The American people are to-day coming to the front to-day is to do we have plenty of trouble of our going through the greatest crisis in this by reciprocal trade agreements own there. Incidents do not only which the great mass of the people basis on which to work, should be which we have, and the Lima Con-

The best evidence that that is a all the other 'isms—except of course, no pane or guiss ... Nothing was stolen. road to peace is the border between Americanism! With the New Deal came an entire- Canada and America in which not ly new system of philosophy and for a weapon can be see for over 3,000

Attitude Defined

During any stay in a near country, I had a long talk with an Elder Statesman who had given fifty years of service to his country in the Diet, the House of Peers and Government (Applause). posts. He said he was in America tive tyranny and Legislative oppres- many years ago and knew the then ing his hearers to attend the San slop. But, as a result of this new other "rubber-stamps." He thought was not selling anything so he hoped attempts to commit suicide. gradually delegated its powers to be understood the American people he would not be confused with the the Executive so that our President at that time, but he found it im- man from Los Angeles who entered Nang, residing at 123 Second Street, in a time of peace, has more power possible to understand Americans' a funeral parlour by mistake as the West Point, was admitted to the psychology in this present case. I clergyman wound up his discourse on Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from The Government has also taken on explained to him that it was as if I the dead with the words, "Now if the effects of some unknown poison was at home in San Francisco stand- any other friend of the deceased she had swallowed. social life of the community, and we ling on the sidewalk about to cross would like to say anything, let him are to-day more regulated than ever the street, when a friend came up speak." There was a silence at the 23, residing at 182 Des Voeux Road before in the 150 years of our being, and bashed me on the head with a end of which the intruder rose and West, was taken to the same hospital, very heavy baseball bat. What said: "If nobody else has anything suffering from Lysol polsoning. would my attitude be if, on my re- to say, I would like to tell you folks

spend as much as four billion dollars I want to leave with you the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who said he for relief without even asking how thought that these reciprocal agree- fully endorsed the need for Anglothat money should be spent. One ments are the first step to world American co-operation not only in GOVERNOR ENTERTAINED of the principles of democracy is that peace. Once they are established, the the Far East but throughout the

FINED FOR SPEEDING

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Police Evidence Against Kowloon Resident

H. R. Webb, of Prince Edward Road, was fined \$8 yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy on a summons of having driven his car in Waterloo Road on November 20 at a speed of 40 miles an hour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen. .

Traffic Sub-Inspector P. Y. Tsul said that he was on duty on his motorcycle in Waterloo Road on November 20 when defendant's car passed him and then continued at speed of 40 miles an hour.

Webb stated that he was certain Chairman, Mr. R. R. Todd, extended he had not travelled at that speed congratulations to the Hon. R. M. He was not a fast driver, and had a Henderson, a member of the Council, clear driving record. He further and Mr. A. K. Taylor, Chief Inspector in the Sanitary Department, on the New Year Honours conferred on them when I passed him, accelerated to 40 by His Majesty the King. Nelther Mr. | miles an hour to catch up with me Henderson nor Mr. Taylor was pre- and therefore assumed that I was also doing 40 miles an hour."

TAXI DRIVER DISCHARGED

On the complaint of Mr. P. T Wongneichong Road, were refused by Raymond, of Stubbs Road, a taxleab driver, Woo Ying-mok, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for driving without due care and cember 4. Woo pleaded not guilty, and was defended by Mr. C. A. S. Besides Mr. Todd, others present Russ. Traffic-Sergeant G. Youe proyesterday were the Hon. Dr. P. S.

Mr. Raymond said he was driving along Gloucester Road from east to west at a speed of 30 to 35 miles per hour, when he noticed a large object passing him on his right side at a fast speed, and without any warning or horn being sounded. Realising it was a car, he pulled over to the left, and after the other car had passed, proceeded to follow it.

Some distance down the road, a small girl who was walking across from the sea-wall was knocked down mintag National Congress. by the defendant's car, which attempted to pull up but was unable to do so. Complainant estimated the and 50 miles per hour.

Cross-examined by Mr. Russ, evening, and robbed Wong Kwai, 56, complainant admitted that his speedometer was 10 mlles per hour slow, and had last been inspected four months ago. He himself had at St. George's Ball at the City Hall On the pretence of searching for two years' driving experience,

Mr. Forrest remarked that there was no evidence of dangerous driving without care and caution, except for the question of the speed. The complainant had admitted that his speedometer was out of order, and While carrying two sacks of wol- his Worship did not consider him an

EUROPEAN INJURED

Motorist

The police are seeking a hit-andaccident involving a European. Mr N. Bull, second engineer of the There is just enough British blood steamer Kwangtung, was the victim. He was knocked down by a car of those Americans who is afraid to in Salisbury Road, near the Star

The driver of the car immediately accelerated and disappeared.

Any witnesses of the incident are

BURGLARS ACTIVE Intruders Visit Two

Cutlery valued at \$480 was stolen from No. 2 Gascolgne Road some time the history of the Republic. Never with all nations. That is the first happen in the Orient . . . there are between midnight and 6 am, on Monhave we known such a type of Gov- step to sweeping away barriers and Mexico and the Latin Republics. We day, according to a report to the ernment as that we have to-day. It starting world peace, and I am are continually fighting insidious police by Mr. Jones, who states that

Foreign Homes

About 2.30 a.m. on Monday, some unknown person attempted to break into No. 51 Kadoorle Avenue, the re- on the West River opposite Samsidence of Dr. Smalley, by removing shul, on December 30. The Japanese stem Bolshevism, Communism and a pane of glass from the door.

Lu Leung, of 89 Lockhart Road, We are conscious that America has has reported that his flat was broken | Chinese reports. Later Kumli was been blessed with power, prestige into between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. on bombed from the air resulting in 60 and economic resources of everything Monday, and clothing and a pen valu- houses being demolished with 100 that a nation could want, and we ed at \$49 were stolen.

would not be doing our duty to the The theft of an electric motor pump world if we did not take our stand from the Club de Recreio on Menday with those nations of the democracies has been reported to the police. The who stand for international peace, pump was valued at \$100.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

During the past six years, as a covery, my friend explained that he all about Los Angeles, the beautiful Luen Hing Street, Wanchal, was also

The Commodore and Mrs. Dicken word "rubber-stamp" as a definition entertained H. E. the Governor, Sir

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

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50 YEARS AGO

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For the first time this Sesson will be

exhibited the terrific and imposing scene of the Royal Bengal Tigers, and the tamer, Mr. J. Frame, in the telescople engo arm and arm with the brutes, having a pupil Tiger among the

25 YEARS AGO

The change of films at the Victoria permits the managements to screen a fine collection of pletures, and last night a good attendance of patrons witnessed tragedy and comedy galore. The Gaumont graphic was as newsy as ever and the pictures were shown with the customary clearness of cinematographic plays of this popular house. That the theatre retains its popularity with the people of Hongkong was manifested on Saturday evening, when there was not an available seat in the circle.

The new premises of the Deutsche-Asiatische Bank, in Queen's Road, which are now nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in February next.

TEN YEARS AGO

A significant report comes from Nationalist source to the effect that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, President of the National Government, has sent delegates to France inviting home the well-known Kuomintang "Leftlat" leader, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who suffered a political debacle at the recent government election at Nanking and, in disappointment, left with a number of his supporters for Europe. It is likely that Mr. Wang Ching-wei will return in time for the Third Kuo-

Sergeant G. H. Cuthill's team of No. 6 Platoon wins the Machine Gun Trophy for one year. The names of the team defendant's speed to be between 40 to be engraved on same are as follows: Sergt. G. H. Cuthill, Ptc. J. J. Cameron, Ptc. C. R. Logan, Ptc. W. C. Tillery,

> A blazing electric sign "St. George for Merrie England" will great the 700 people who are expected to be present to-night. The ball, the first important social event of the year, was revived last year for the first time since 1025. and indications are that the function this year will be even more successful than previous ones.

> For the Official Lancers, the President's set will be Lt. Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., and Mrs. Southorn, H. E. the Officer Administering the Government and Lady Pollock, H. E. Major-General Luard, C.B., C.M.G., and Lady Tyrwhitt, Commodore R.A.S. Hill and Mrs. Luard. The Vice-President's set will comprine Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and Mrs. Alabaster, M.B.E. Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.J.E., M.A., and Mrs. Shenton, Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., and Mrs. Creasy, M.B.E., Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., and Mrs. Jacks.

FIVE YEARS AGO

One of the outstanding social events of the season was the wedding at St. John's Cathedral this afternoon of Lieut. Richard Christopher John Dreyer, R.N., of H.M.S. Berwick, eldest son of H. E. Admiral Sir Frederic C. Dreyer Commander-in-Chief of Squadron, and Lady Dreyer, to Mins Marjoria Jean Berkeley Holme-Summer, daughter of Captain Berkeley Holmo-Summer, C.B.E., R.N. (retired) and Mrs. Holme-Summer, of Plax Tol, Kent.

O. E. C. Marton broke the record for the Old Course at Fanling during the New Year meeting, with a round of

The previous record for the Old Course in competition play was 70, asked to communicate with the police. established by I. W. Shewan.

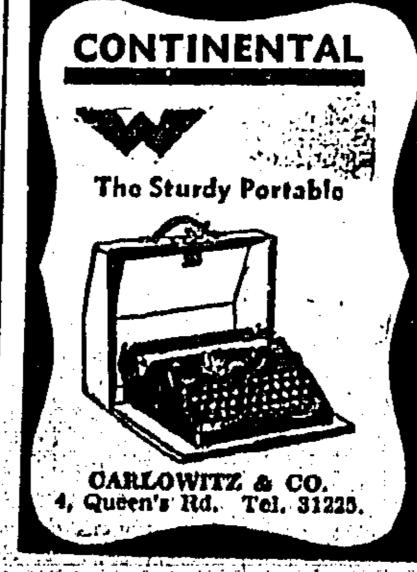
> Chinese opinion here expects Mr. Henry Pu Yi, at present Manchukuo's "Chief Executive," to be created Emperor of Manchukuo in March, but news of actual developments is lacking. The movements of Colonel Bolharn. known as "The Japanese Lawrence," are the subject of a good deal of specula-

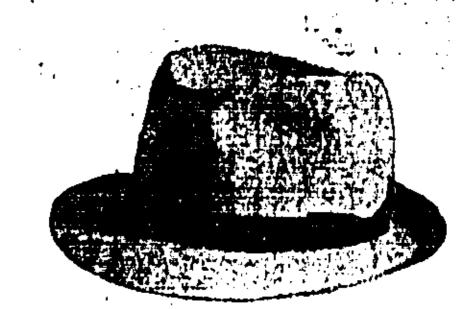
KWANGTUNG FRONT

Japanese Attack On West River Towns

Shiuhing, Jan. 3. Five hundred Japanese attempted to attack Kumli and Mahow, towns were repulsed and five motor-boats were sunk. Many Japanese were killed or wounded, according to civilian casualties.

The Canton-Samshui rallway was wrecked near the Lochuen station west of Fatshan by guerillas on December 26, when about 1,500 feet of rails were damaged.-Wah Kiu





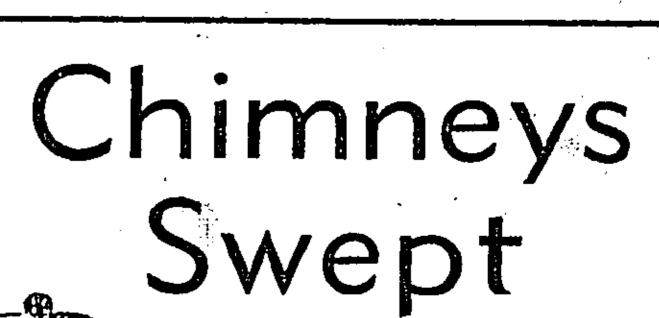
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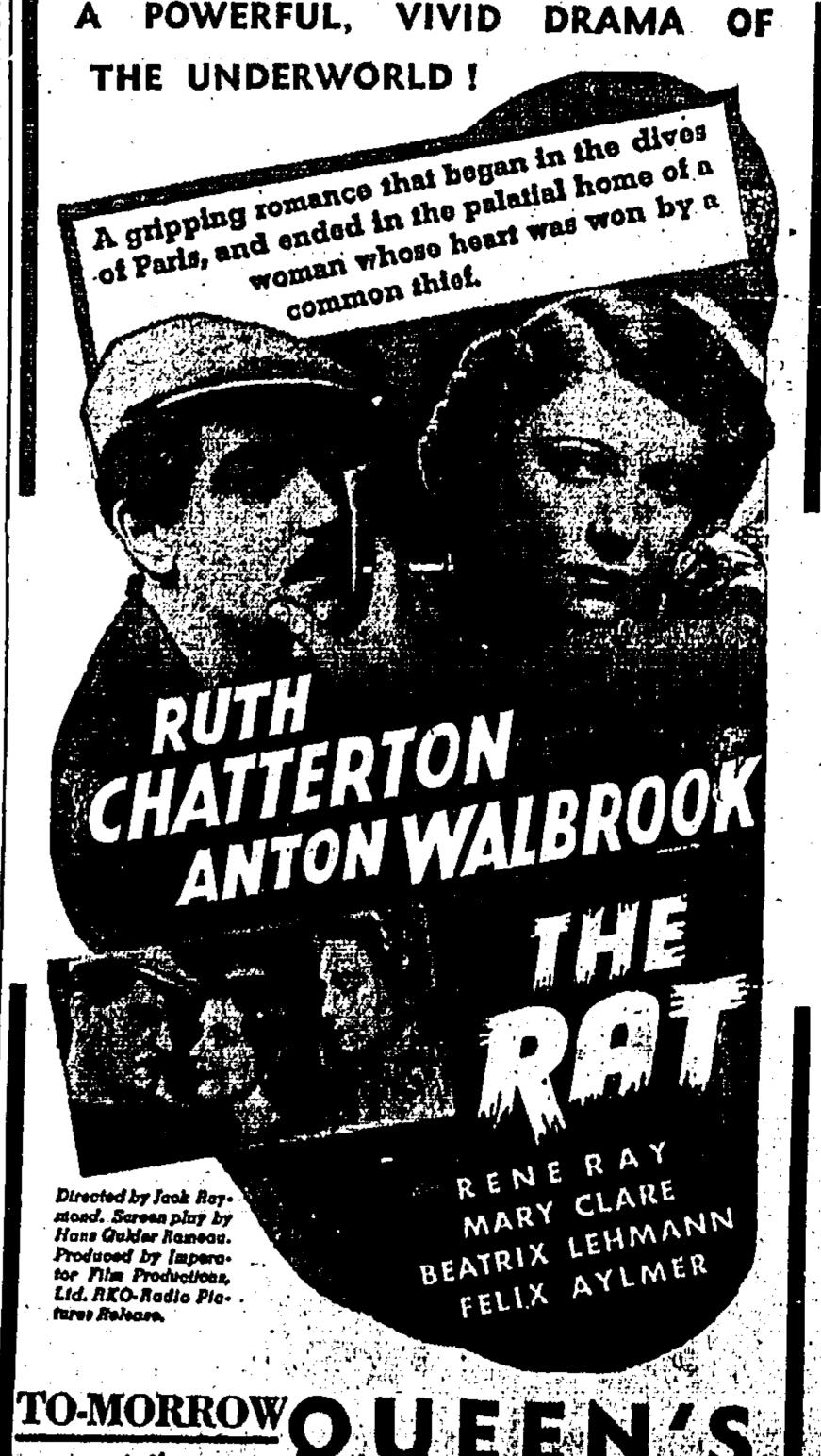
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DULL BATTING SEEN AT CAPE TOWN Ginger Foran IN 2ND TEST

South Africans Taking Frenchman No Match For Youngster No Chances Whatever

Unless the remaining South African wickets are dismissed cheaply and quickly this morning, the Second Test match now being played at Cape Town will probably end in another draw.

The M.C.C. innings was declared closed at 559 for nine wickets yesterday morning. Batting for the remainder of the day, the South Africans were very slow and at close of play had made only 213 for the loss of six wickets.

Interport Swimmer's

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cross-harbour swimmer, has

been awarded a bronze medal

by the Royal Humane Society

of London for bravery displayed

in rescuing a Chinese hawker

who was swept into the har-

washing in a nullah on July 20,

M.C.C. 1st Inns.

P. A. Gibb, e Wade, b Gordon . . .

D. V. P. Wright, c Nourse, b

K. Farnes, not out

Fall of wickets:—1 (Hutton) for

29; 2 (Paynter) for 30; 3 (Glbb) for

130; 4 (Ames) for 330; 5 (Edrich)

Bowling Analysis

S. AFRICA.—IST INNS.

A. D. Nourse, not out

X. Balaskas, not out

Extras

Fall of wickets:--1 (Van Der Byi) for 66; 2 (Rowan) for 79; 3 (Mitchell)

Total (for 6 wkts.) 213

at 213 for six wickets.

Scores:

Lionel Roza Pereira, the

Capetown, Jan. 3. A crowd of 5,000 saw the gaine resumed to-day in sunny weather and on a good wicket. Wright and Fornes continued botting but only six runs had been added when Nourse caught Wright off Langton and Hammond declared with nine down for 559. Mitchell and Van der Byl opened for South Africa and played cautiously against the good length bowling. They were still to-gether with 45 on the board when lunch was taken.

When the score reached 66, Van Der Byl skied a ball to Valentine at mid-on off Verity and was held. He had scored 37 in the partnership, which had lasted 111 minutes.

The tourists met with further success shortly afterwards when E. A. Rowan, the incoming batsman, was bowled by Wright with a big offbreak after he had made only six. The total now stood at 79.

Joined by A. D. Nourse, Mitchell continued to but very dully. At tea, which was taken at 121 for two L. Hutton, b Gordon wickets. Nourse had almost overtaken him, the scores being Mitchell E. Paynter, l.b.w., b Langton ... 36 and Nourse 33.

Nourse was more lively than Mitchell, but he also was not taking any W. J. Edrich, b Gordon risks. He made his 33 in 50 minutes. B. H. Valentine, I.b.w., b Gordon 112

FUNERAL BATTING

A crowd of 8,000 was present at the resumption to see Milchell and Nourse continue the South African innlngs.

After scoring at a funereal ratehis last ten runs were made in 60 minutes-Mitchell was bowled by a googly by Wright. His contribution

Nourse reached his 50 in 102 minutes, displaying grand stroking all round the wicket. A. W. Briscoe, next man in, did not Langton 30,7 3 117

stay long and was given out leg- Gordon 40 3 157 before-wicket to Goddard after mak- Balaskas ing two. The score-board now read Mitchell 20 0 81 160-4-2.

Further disaster befell the South B. Mitchell, b Wright Africans. At 176, Wade was caught P. G. Van Der Byl, c Valentine, b magnificently by Edrich, who dived | Verity low at mid-off to make the catch, off [E. A. Rowan, b Wright

Verity. Wade had scored ten. One run later, Langton stepped in A. W. Briscoe, 1.b.w., b Goddard front of the wicket while playing W. W. Wade, c Edrich, b Verity Goddard and was given marching A. B. C. Langton, I.b.w., b orders. He had not yet opened his Goddard account.

Balaskas, the only Greek playing in International cricket, then came in to join Nourse. He started aggressively and at one stage hit Verity for four boundaries in

succession The pair remained together until for 151; 4 (Briscoe) for 160; 5 the end of the day, Nourse having (Wade) for 176; 6 (Langton) for 74 and Balaskas 28, with the total 177.

Wins In Three Rounds

Wednesday

London, Dec. 5.

"Ginger" Foran, the Liverpool feather-weight, scored a slow motion knock-out over the veteran Frenchman, Francois Augier, in the third round of an eight rounds contest at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, and whether the court of the state of the

This was Foran's first fight in his own country since his recent successful American trip. He was not even breathing heavily at the finish, and there was not a bead of perspiration

Foran looked good enough to win British feather-weight champlonship from Spider Kelly, but, then, it is not really fair to judge on that night's opposition.

"He spent the first two rounds weighing the Frenchman up, and, having discovered his many limitations, began the third round determined to put an end to this affair.

DOWN FOUR TIMES

The unhappy Frenchman was first of all dropped from a right hook— Ginger's best punch—for nine seconds. Then a left hook floored the thirty-year-old Frenchman for another nine seconds.

Ginger crossed his right again and half pushed Augier to the floor. He took a count of six, but the referee, like me, seemed to think it a push as he said, "Come on now, get up." The Frenchman rose only to receive another Foran special right hook. This time the referee stopped

bour by flood waters while the fight without counting. Most delighted at Foran's victory was his Liverpool chum, world flyweight champion Peter Kane, who came down especially from Liverpool to watch Ginger do his stuff.

HE WANTS A TITLE

58 stay in London in the hope of getting 1 a fight with Joey Archibald for the W. R. Hammond, b Davies 181 world feather-weight championship. L. Ames, b Gordon 115

B. H. Valenune, 1.5.w., 5 4 29 H. Verity, b Langton 29 Langton 33 Nine (declared) for 559 MATTERS

London, Nov. 30. torial, and even poetleal and imaginative. All for half a crown.

In "Notes by the Editor" Sir Pelham Warner resumes his advocacy of five-day Tests in this country. If, las is likely, recent recommendations o are adopted, his wish will come true. O His views on the condition of English cricket make heartening read-42 ing, though he is not completely satisfied about the bowling.

P. G. H. Fender discusses the Aus-6 tralians, A. E. R. Gilligan extols the joys of fielding, and Woolley's wonderful accomplishments are set out 10 in full. It is perhaps a pity that in the review of Yorkshire's season no mention is made of Wood's wic- East Fife ket-kecping.

INTER-COMPANY BOXING CHAMPIONS

The "C" Company, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, winners of the Inter-Company Open Boxing Championships of 1937-38 and 1938-39, photographed with their trophles recently.—King's Studio.

Scottish Football

Celtic Beaten On

Hearts, Aberdeen Held To Draws

by a goal to all.

Results:

1	Arbroath	1	Hearts
·	Ayr U.	· 3 ·	
	Celtic	Ö	Queen's Park
	Falkirk	4	
1	Hibernian	2	Ralth R.
	Motherwell	3	Albion R.
	Partick	2	Rangers
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	St. Mirren	2	Hamilton
	Third Lanark	3	Clydo
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FIRST DIVISION

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St. Mirren	2	Hamilton
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SECOND DIVISION

.—Reuter.

With "Abe"— Foran received a cable after the fight from Australia offering him that country, with Own Ground Navy Fifteen Full Value For To Ferndown Their Rugby Success

February 10.

PY virtue of their victory over the about him, and it was discovered D Club on Saturday, the Royal that he was once tried for Wales. London, Jan. 3.

Navy won the Triangular Rugby Unfortunately he is not always with the Leeds Municipal Council, available for Club as he is so seldom by which he was attached to the Tournament; and strangely enough, available for Club as he is a pilot with Temple Newsam Club, has been Queen's Park was the biggest upset it was by beating the Hongkong C.C. in the Colony. He is a pilot with Temple Newsam Club, has been in to-day's programme of matches in that the Navy cricketers carried off Imperial Airways. the First Division of the Scottish the Triangular Cricket Tournament Football League. The amateurs won on Monday. That the sailors were To Visit Hongkong full value for their success, none Hearts and Aberdeen were held to Saturday's score of 14-3 in their Malay's were recently considering draws by Arbroath and Ayr United favour reflected their ability to doing away with the North v. South lance professional, and he learned of of 42, out of 151, represented a grand | for 338; 6 (Hammond) for 410; 7 | Once again the "Cricketer Annual" | respectively, but Rangers won their accept and take chances, and also match and playing a game between the his appointment while playing in a competition the hesitant mood of the Club backs. The hit only one 537. Askwith was in brilliant form and kong and a team chosen from the at Huddersfield, showed a fine turn of speed. The rest of Malaya. This fixture, it was manner in which he took the ball in thought, would give the touring team one instance with Bidwell and Mac- some practice before they leave for Grath in attendance was murvellous the Colony. Eighteen players will and deserved the try which resulted. make the trip to Hongkong, and The packs were fairly evenly-though the team has not been matched and both eights put up a finalised, Dougal Harper has been very good show. In the first half, appointed captain. The team will fessionals of recent years, Ailiss' the Club forwards were very arrive in Hongkong on February 2 most notable success this senson was

Elliot Subdued

Budge Makes Debut TLLIOT was much subdued in the L'Anst half and it was not until TF original arrangements were near the end of the game that he L adhered to, Donald Budge, who asserted full dominance over his recently turned professional tennis outstanding figure. vis-a-vis. Cessford, although hold- player, should have made his debut ing Elliot in check during the open- at Madison Square Gardens, New ing minutes, was weak in attack York, against Ellsworth Vines yester-himself. His handling was bad and his efforts to open up the same were about it, for everyone in the game his efforts to open up the game were about it, for everyone in the game generally soon squashed. Talbot on both sides of the Atlantic has was seldom seen in individual play. wondered whether Budge is, in fact, and the reason was mainly due to the greatest ever, or whether Vines This is what the efforts of Henderson, the youth- is his superior. This is what ful Club scrum-half, who was at his Geoffrey Simpson has to say about

Stewart Wasted

are now. Not that it will worry him. QTEWART was the only Club The compensation for loss of amateur D three-quarter to do anything of status is impressive. He is getting note. His tackling was hard and £1,000 on account, and a guarantee effective. More than once a hard, of a further £14,000 in his first year. tackle by him held up the Navy at- Holcome Ward, President of the ence, saw Phil Scott, former British tack. Walters, the Navy wing-man United States L.T.A., also pays him heavyweight boxing champion and facing Stewart, could make very a nice compliment. Although Budge once world championship contender, little headway because of the close will be of no further use for the appear for the first time in a wrestattention paid him. In attack, Davis Cup, the president says he will ling ring at the Ring, Blackfriars, Stewart seldom saw the ball, which be placed No. 1 on the ranking list last week. was a pity as he was obviously in about to be issued. That is more Scott, who fought his opponent, form. Bidwell and Grieve could than they would do in England in Jack Sherry, of America, with gloves, make little headway against the similar circumstances—and more than dour defence of Askwith and Skel- the Americans did some years back. I and a half. ton. The two Navy insides had remember they had Vincent Richards At the end of that time he submuch to do with the Navy win, selected for top place among the mitted to a leg lock and was led especially Askwith, while Darling, ranked players but no sooner did limping away supporting himself on the Navy pack leader, played a fine they learn that Richards was to be- the shoulders of his second. game. He was nobly assisted by come a ploneer of professional tennis. It had been understood that Scott Anderson and Romans. Peers, Watson and Heath did good work for thickest blue pencil they could find. clear, since he wore gloves, under the Club eight. It was learned after Which shows that governing bodies what heading the contest came. the game that Dunnett, the Club are more tolerant these days towards slight concussion. Throughout the major part of the second half. Yet, nowage known of it because he was realised attention of coming back to backwaters of professionalism to eke out an existence on a few thousands. Scott or any other boxer. Joe says towards the ring for a veteran's fight against Scott or any other boxer. Joe says towards the ring for a veteran's fight against no-one knew of it because he never a year." murmured a complaint.

Did It Pay?

TURING most of the game, Club Were packing 3-4-1 and, it is doubtful whether it paid. Certainly the ball was quickly heeled but at times it was only an alert Henderson was got to it before any damage was

Tried For Wales

DLAYING in the Club "A" pack I in the maich against an Army team on Saturday was J. C. Davies, who distinguished himself. His form was so good that it led to inquiries

Golf Appointed

Percy Alliss has been appointed professional to the Ferndown (Dor-

Alliss, who resigned his position identified with Yorkshire golf in recent years, but previously he was at Beaconsfield, and before that in

Since Nov. 1 he has been a free

Alliss succeeds Jack Randell, and will start at Ferndown early in the New Year. Randell, who has been at Ferndown for 12 years, is retir-

One of the foremost British proenergetic, but as the game were on, and will play the Navy, the Hong- in the Penfold £1,000 League much of the fire was taken from kong F.C. and all-Hongkong. The tournament, when, as match-play side will be back in Malaya on champion of 1937, he enhanced his fume in that type of golf.

His new appointment considerably strengthens professional golf in the West Country, where Reginald Whitcombe, the open champion, is the

it:—"But when that question has been settled, Budge will be as little heard of as Perry, Vines and Tilden

Nearly 3,000 people, including a fashionably dressed ring-side audi-

was in the ring for exactly a minute

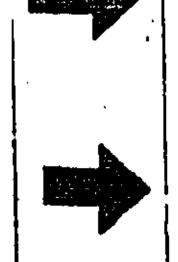
W. A. Land seen with the trophies he won at the International Athletic Meet recently. He carried off the major lionours, gain-ing four first and two second prices.—Pictorial News.

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CAMBRIDGE TRIUMPH AT TWICKENHAM

Forrest's Genius Decides 'Varsity Match

By Howard Marshall

CAMBRIDGE U. 8 pts.

OXFORD U.

London, Dec. 7.

Again the prophets were confounded, myself among them, and Forrest's speed brought Cambridge a notable victory in the 'Varsity match. It was a tremendous dash of Forrest's which led up to the only try scored, and Cambridge won by a goal and a penalty goal to two penalty goals.

ounce of dash and determination poly of defensive splendour. which awalts the stout-hearted at Twickenham, and we shall not accuse their forwards of dilatory tactics.

The Cambridge pack, suspect before the game, held its own magnilike a hawk for the kill.

Cambridge had the scoring power, and Oxford could not hold it in check for 80 desperate minutes. It was, indeed, a great tribute to Oxford's defensive covering that Combridge did not score more often in the second half, and when Bruce-Lockhart dashed through to touch down for a try after Forrest had punted ahead, we felt that Oxford

were doomed. They might tackle and rush and smother with all the gallant resolution in the world, but they could not strike home. They lacked the essential weapon of speed, and they were like heroic peasants hurling themselves unarmed into battle against caught the imagination.

the swords of trained oppressors.

The curmudgeon will complain that it was poor football. Although Cambridge heeled so often, they heeled slowly and clumsily, and Oxand Cowen will have sore shoulders

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MILLAND

All honour to Cambridge for their | this morning after the fury of their tramph. They found that extra tackling, but Oxford had no mono-

GRANDEUR OF TACKLING

This is where we part company with our curmudgeon. He may complain as querulously as he tight scrummages with increasing pleases about the lack of design and regularity, and always there was deny that in this match, above all tackling sufficient to redeem the shortcomings which otherwise we

> Cambridge, no less than Oxford, put their hearts and shoulders into it, and a man was lucky or extremely clever if he could run five yards without being walloped over in a real rib-rattler of a tackle.

There may have been finer shades in the game, but I did not see them. For me they were washed out in this broad sweep of magnificent endenvour, and if the genius of one fine runner snatched victory for Cambridge, it was the unsparing self-immolation of both sides which

We shall remember, perhaps, some individual triumphs-the beautiful kicking and the calmness of Freakes and Geddes under pressure Coles, Muller, Phillips, Chadwick, Newton-Thompson and Parry; but the strong tides of concerted striving constantly renewed were all that mattered.

CAMBRIDGE START WELL

The weather was cold and dry, and as the great moment drew near the parading thousands behind the west stand poured into their seats, and the crowd on the terraces swelled, and we watched the dark Duke's great forward wall, the the Royal Hongkong Golf Club playalley-way for the first glimpse of the Cambridge jerseys. Prompt to time Chadwick and his men trotted out, and after them Oxford, looking smaller in their dark blue, but full added, providing a real storybook of sinister purpose.

Down from the stands came the roar which only the 'varsity match produces. Sherrard kicked off for At once Cambridge gave the lie to ball after a tackle and Watts banged (12), 3 and 2. for a glorious rush carried them 30 yards range. This was too much for Smith (11), 2 and 1.

Oxford into an off-side trap again, but Oxford waited warily and drib-25. This was the Oxford we had smothering team, giving Cambridge no rest and swarming on the line. Parsons tried to break awny, but Pennington up-ended him, and for of Frenkes, who kicked with ex- cause for smiling before half-time. guisite accuracy to the corner.

and they made, the most of it, al- a headlong Cambridge rush, New-though Cambridge were winning the ton-Thompson dribbled to the Oxton burst, and once Oxford drove their tight serums. Percy gathered a ford line, and Percy cleared with a way to the Cambridge line, but a



that it was poor footbail. Although Cambridge heeled so often, they heeled slowly and clumsily, and Oxford came through like thunder to stop their attack in mid-field. Luyt Indicate the second content of the second conte immense labours of forwards like Fred Allen, showing at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

ROSEBOWL RESULT

Pasadena, Jan. 1 The University of Southern California triumphed over Duke in the Rosebowl game played by 7-3.

Within the last forty seconds, worn and wear from bucking against tain's Cup (1938) Competition U.S.C. unleashed an aerial attack, ed at Fanling recently, resulted as which gained for them 61 yards, and follow: with a subsequent ten plays, scored W. J. S. Key (7) received walka touchdown. The extra point was over from D. S. Edward (4). finish to the game.-United Press.

Cambridge, and the fight was on, were penalised for not playing the those who doubted their forwards, over another goal from forty-five yards, when Oxford fell off-side. Cambridge to stomach. They broke Geddes took the first of the 18 the stranglehold for the first time, (18), 3 and 1. flew wide and Oxford stormed back, and turning inwards, and Bruce- Bellamy at the 19th.

Thomas took him by the heels. Cambridge were attacking, at any (18), bled away, and Luyt sent a lovely rate, and Geddes lopped three points noted with apprehension that Forrest the date. expected to see, a worrying, tearing, had moved, temporarily as it turned out, into the centre, with Downes on

Cambridge scored one apparent a while Cambridge were in dire try in the corner long after the peril. When Parsons did shake him- whistle had gone for a forward pass ford hearts sank. It did not seem self free from the clutching Oxford on the other side of the field, but forwards he punted into the arms that incident was Oxford's only

Cambridge were crowding on the lng. Oxford had the wind behind them, pressure, Luyt fell superbly to stop Once Forrest came slashing neat punt ahead by Cowen and kick which went straight to Bruce- pass went astray. Cambridge rushed strode for the line, but five yards Lockhart, who had the whole field clear, and the rest was a fury of strode for the line, but five yards Lockhart, who had the whole field clear, and the rest was a fury of short Forrest hit him like a streak to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and was so surprised by mauling and tackling, with Oxford to himself and himself an blue flame, and Cambridge were the unprecedented absence of Ox- hopes sinhing as the clock ticked ford assassins that he ran quietly out a worthy Cambridge victory.

So far there was only one side in fore the ball had reached the posts (Maribarough, Pembroke), and after half-an-hour Cambridge we knew from the exultant roar of Referee; C. M. Gadney.

FANLING GOLF Match Play Stages Of

Captain's Cup First round matches in the Cap-

W. Hewitt (15) beat A. McKellar H. Overy (20) beat A. C. I. Bow-

ker (10); 3 and 1. F. Groves (4) beat T. Megarry J. W. Alabaster (15) beat N. L. A. M. Mack (15) beat A. Nichol Katherine.

penalty-kicks awarded, but the ball with Downes running beautifully J. S. Dunnett (14) beat L. C. F. Woman Chases Man" (Oriental cambridge held the ball to lure Lockhart linking alarmingly until H. N. Williamson (13) received a and Joel McCrea are the principals in

The next round is to be played on the thing for a pleasant evening. bled away, and Luyt sent a lovely off Oxford's lead with a fine penalty or before January 15, and the first goal, and then Oxford partisans name in each bracket is to arrange

Geddes had done well, and Oxpossible that the Cambridge defence could be beaten, and, sure

Paper Chase Arranged By European

TO TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY

A paper chase has been organised. by the European Y.M.C.A. Hiking Club for Sunday, January 8. The start of the run will be from the Kowloon Tong end of Waterleo Road. All contestants will meet at the Y.M.C.A. and leave for the starting point at 10 a.m.

The course will be roughly 10 miles, the destination being known only to the hares and the umpires. Two hares will leave the post about half an hour in advance of the hounds (i.e. the contestants). The hares will be equipped with haversacks filled with torn paper which they will strew intermittently in their wake. In order to make the course more interesting, the hares the trails marked by the paper, there will be several articles placed en route, any of which found and brought home by a hound will bring a little present in exchange.

In addition, there will be trophies for those attaining first, second or The running lists are open to any

European in the Colony.

CINEMAS "The Drum" (King's Theatre, to-

day).—Thrilling adventure stuff on the north-west frontier, with Indian star Sabu, an excellent English cast which includes Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey and Valerie Hobson, and an A. E. W. Mason story. It is one of the best British pictures made of late, and is in technicolour.

"If I Were King" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day),-Ronald Colman depicts the debonair poetthicf Francois Villon in this latest rebirth of Justin Huntly MacCarthy's old remance, carrying off with a fine authority the glamourous role. Basil Rathbone gives an engressing study of Louis XI, and Ellen Drew, a newcomer, makes an excellent impression as Huguette, Frances Dec is

Theatre, to-day),-Miriam Hopkins walk-over from W. J. E. Mackenzie this entertaining picture of the lady who goes out on a man-hunt. Just

> "She Married An Artist" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).---Artists, models and comedy make up the recipe for this frothy show. Light stuff with some comic moments. John Boles, Frances Drake and Luli Deste carry off the acting honours.

enough, there was to be more scor-

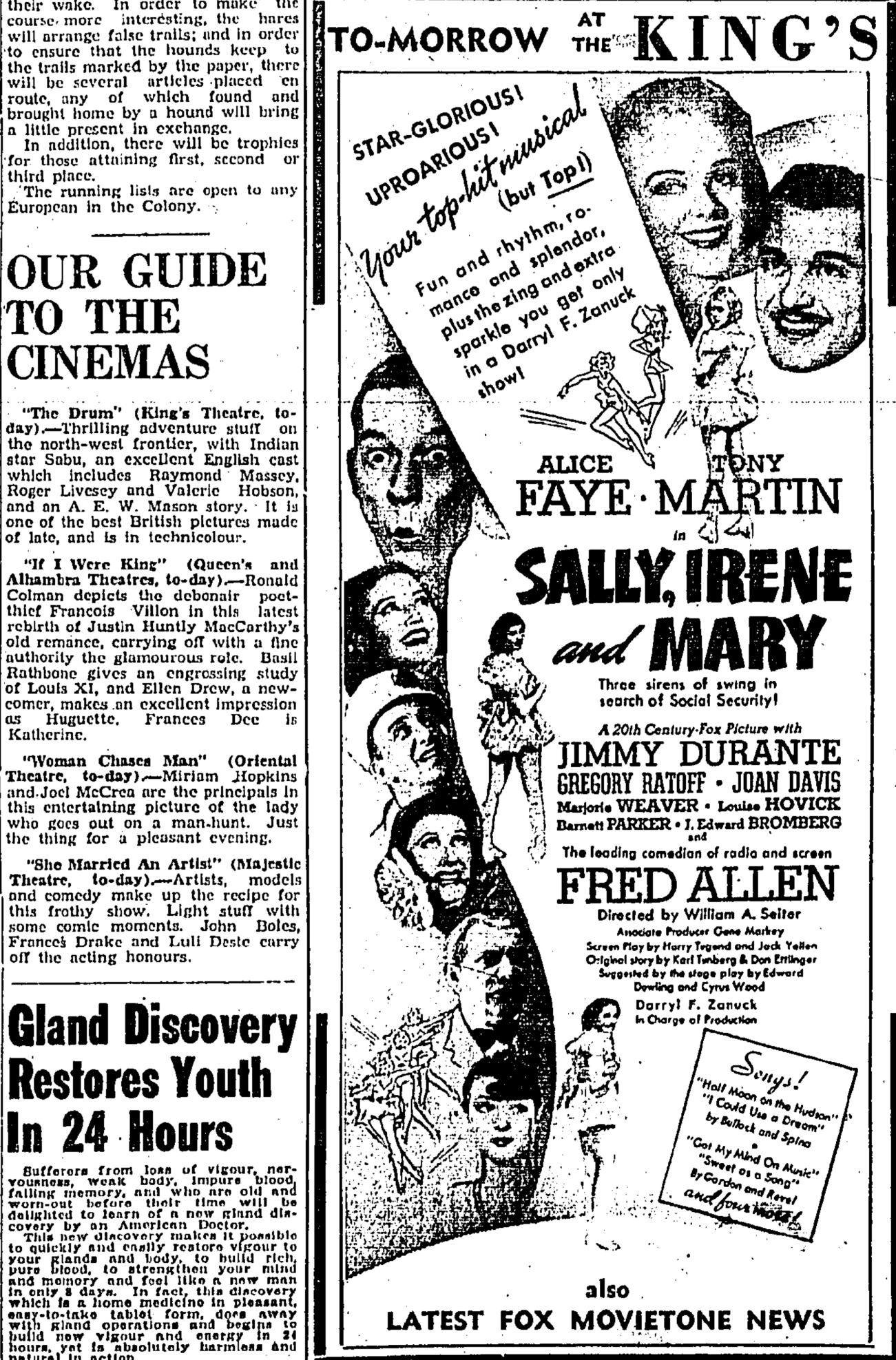
banged the ball back to halfway to pitc, but suddenly watts pounced on the ball in the logs and began one of his dribbles. Man after man halficked, weaving up the middle, until Geddes fell, a loose and began one of his dribbles. Man after man halficked, weaving up the middle, until Geddes fell, a loose mail formed and a Cambridge pack was penalised for lying on the ball.

Watta took the kick, an easy one and to vast cheering put Oxford three precious points ahead. We may have regretted the intrusion of play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge punct Freakes, and puncted shead for play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge puncted Freakes, and puncted shead for play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge puncted Freakes, and puncted shead for play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge puncted Freakes, and puncted shead for play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge puncted Freakes, and puncted shead for play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge puncted Freakes, and puncted shead for play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge puncted Freakes and play one side in it, and after half-an-hour Cambridge were on the exultant roar of the pennley goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge puncted Freakes and play one side in it, and after half-an-hour Cambridge were on the exultant roar of the pennley goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge puncted Freakes and play one side in it, and after half-an-hour Cambridge were on the roar of the pennley goal, but on the run of the pennley goal and a combridge puncted freakes and goal goal and a combridge puncted freakes and goal go

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Choose small fish, wash, then dry it with a cloth, skin it and curl it by fastening the tail to the mouth

with a skewer. Season some flour with pepper and salt and rub well into the fish. Brush over with beaten egg, sprinkle with breadcrumbs, then press the crumbs into the fish with the hands

Fry in hot fat until browned both sides. Serve with fried paraley. Tasty Souffle

This will be sure to tempt an invalid or convalescent. Steam the whiting until cooked, then free from skin and bone and pound

the fish well. Melt a nut of butter in a pan, stir in a tablespoonful of flour, and a little milk, and stir over heat until thick and smooth. Senson, then stir in the

pounded fish. Simmer and stir for a minute or two. add a few drops of lemon juice, turn into a buttered souffle case and steam for half an hour.

an enormous vogue at the moment. Not the hard pink of Christmas-cake so soft and becoming and easy to wear. others are rose water pink and opaline rose, the levely shade you glimpse in an opal. If

leing, but beauty rose, nacre pink, and the old-fashioned cabbage rose hues that are This does not end the pink tints. Two

you prefer a darker tone, there are levely reso reds, but to be in the forefront of fashion

OU cannot go wrong if you are in the pink—this colour is having

they must have a pinky tinge. Stripes have been on view in the shops in all widths, but Paris gives us a new idea by combining two different coloured materials.

Marcel Rochas favours simple lines and almost a tunic effect. His striped jacket sketched here is in black velvet trimmed with rose red, green and blue gros grain ribbon on the body part of the coat and yellow on the

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Is Your Child Obedient?

TMPLICIT obedience in a young is unnatural. Modern mothers, knowing this, and horrified THE making of soups and broths by Victorian methods of forcing L has become a neglected art. obedience through fear, are some- Home-made soup is stimulating, and do too much as they like.

That, however, is only serving broths, and clear soups. them badly. Children must begin by In making any of these types of being forced to obey. The toddler soup, care should be taken in the who runs into the road where there choice of the ingredients, and all is danger from traffle and refuses to traces of fat should be removed from return must be picked up forcibly any bones or meat. The meat should and carried to safety.

conduct when a child is too young soup slowly to the boil and cook very to understand why he should obey. Hently for a long time.

Automatic obedience can be laught Greasy soup is very unappetising. to tackle voluntary obedience.

Don't Expect Too Much

Too much cannot be expected of toddlers, but we can manage and understand them. Disobedience may often be the result of being tired the soup its name. or not quite well.

Always make an effort not to grow angry when a child does not instantly | For making pea soup, stock from obey. An agitated voice not only meat bones is necessary; in the place excites a child, but may make it of stock use the same quantity of difficult to grasp your meaning. Try water. Ingredients:-2 carrots, 2 to see the child's point of view be- turnips, 2 onlons, one head of selery, fore you think of punishment. What I lb of split peas, 5 pints of water, may seem utterly unimportant to an some beef bones, a bacon bone or adult, may be terribly important to rind, one tablespoonful of flour, salt,

be forced to obey blindly. As soon them. Place them in a saucepan as the age of reason is reached a with prepared bones, salt, and child should obey because he wants i pepper, and bring very slowly to to. It is easy to teach him to be the boll. Add the vegetables, which punctual at meals, for instance, but have been seperated or peeled, and you should aim at making him want then add the flavouring. Cook gently to be punctual. Let him see that if until the peas and the vegetables he is late everybody starts eating are soft. Remove the bones and without him. Even if he goes a rub all the vegetables through a little short once or twice it will do sieve or wire strainer. Place the him no harm,

Give Reasons for Commands

are not so apparent to a small child, minutes. Always explain to your child why he should do the things you tell him so much to thicken the soup as to If a child is told to remove his bind the thick and thin liquids muddy boots before coming into the together. Place a little dry or dining-room, and disobeys, it is wise chopped mint on top and serve with to explain the reason why you gave small squares of dry toast.
the order. Tell him they make dirty Gertrude Hami marks on the corpet, and so on. It is only when a child disobeys through sheer laziness or pique that punish- prove that disobedience brings disment is called for.

Obedience is best taught by setting breaks another's toy wilfully then a good example, and by speaking he must give up something he quietly and decidedly. When punishment is given it should

sixties, to live together pencefully in of it.

rules, the other serves, and

MAKING

times inclined to let young people may be very nourishing. The most popular forms of soup are purces,

be sonked in salted water before it It is obviously the only line of is added to the stock. Bring any

But as he grows up to four or five Any grains used for thickening years you should be able to get soups and broths should be well obedience without tears. The child washed before using. Dried vegetby then should have begun to learn ables such as split peas or lentils by experience that he is better for should be soaked overnight if your control than he would be with- possible. Before serving soup, remove all traces of fat from the top.

to an infant quite casily. There are | Stock is the foundation of most certain rules to be kept, insist on soups. If you have no stock from the regular bath, regular feeding a previous meal, you can produce it times, proper breathing, and so by mixing meat, bones, water, forth. When this is done, you will vegetables, and flavourings into a find it easier later, when you have large saucepan and cooking very slowly for three or four hours,

When cooked, strain off the liquid and allow it to cool. As it cools remove all the fat. Stock made this way can be used as the basis of most soups, the added ingredients giving

pepper, and toast. Only the very young child should | Soak the peas overnight and wash

liquid and the vegetable purce in saucepan. Stir the liquid smooth paste in a little water. Add this to Obvious reasons for doing things the soup and cook for about five

The addition of the flour is not

comfort. For instance, if a child

especially cherishes.

Crossword Puzzle

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HAPPILY TOGETHER? 29 -- Hence adeb anthrafatuch-DE Is it really possible for two women, with Mary," and they are paragons, in their forties, fifties, or even indeed, if they can make a success 18-Engle

the one shared home?

I believe it might work well enough if they could decide, right.

The world is fully of single women, at the start, that June will be the long past girlhood, who live together breadwinner and chancellor of the in some sort of harmony. Spinster establishment and Mary the house-sisters take little flats and houses wife and hostess. That is modelling in the country business friends and their teint homes of married country. 41511O--06 03-Ireland 64-- Rodent d-Oladsume decorative purposes

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But how many of them are really trouble ahead. Generally they try doing what they get out to do, shar- to share friends too, and have to 10-Polsonous serpents 72-Sweetheart of Zeus

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concerning a child, would be doing wasn't a success."

All further steps will be taken, and own, expenses borne, by the Society. where malice is proved.

feeling" breaks out with the Different Roles monotonous regularity of the Sun-Their numbers are legion, but a mere handful compared to the Anyone knowing of a child who thousands of middle-aged women I believe the only successful

an act of kindness by communicating Chances of Success The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The only truly successful examples is a trial by fire. It is meant only The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., of shared homes I know are those for those with greater bonds than

The Informant's name will be that thought to comfort them, the periment, even more so with an kept strictly private, except in cases elderly never. Their whole life is utter stranger. bound up in this business of "living

has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child would be determined as the supposer."

Industries of middle-aged women spinster establishments can be run on the same lines, a partnership, but on the share-every-duty basis.

Women with other ideas had better you know. "My friend and pause a long time before they join forces with a supposer."

in the country, business friends and their joint homes of married couples,

pairs of very old ladies nurse life- But when both women want to

long friendships at all the best water- share earning, housekeeping, enter-

ing their home and joint life on suffer far more of each other's com-

equal terms? About one in ten, I pany than the most devoted married should say! couples. Unlike married couples

The rest have reached some sort they have not the bond of great

of compromise. The stronger affection to keep them good-

character has taken charge; the humoured, and once they start to weaker has mildly agreed. One quarrel, bitterness knows no bounds.

colleagues share service rooms, and an institution which has survived.

solitary alster. Just now they are friends; they might remain good ones all their lives, but living together soon they would have homes of their maybe, too, the end of a perfectly

The most successful marriages are those in which each partner plays a

good friendship.

Anne Blythe

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN. What to do to help a child

Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49. In which young women have joined friendship, or those who are prepared forces for a few years before they to be gentle and unsefish, taciful and Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, married. But they lived peacefully patient. It means the loss of Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai because they knew it was only a independence. It means the end of Various Chair Street. Let floor Koule. Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow- temporary measure, and that very individuality in home affairs, and

The middle-aged pairs have seldom. Altogether it is a dangerous ex-

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Hazel Franklin, 13-year-old British Ice star, practising in New York for a series of exhibitions. She is shown in the Salchow jump, named for a Scandinavian skater, which develops from one foot into an inner loop in the air, from which the skater lands on the opposite foot.



Cartain Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Sceretary, who addressed the National Association of Manufacturers at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, recenly. His recent speeches in England have roundly criticised Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's foreign policy, but his subject has been announced as "Democracy and the Modern World."



Daladler Government of France recently reversed a former ruling and is to retain Devil's Island penal colony on the French Guiana coast. Here is a boatload of the 738 prisoners recently consigned to the colony leaving to board the prison ship La Martiniere, at St. Martin-de-Re, France. Prisoners rioted in a last attempt to escape.



Johanna Hofmann, red-haired former beautician on the German liner Europa, weeps after her conviction in New York on a charge of espionage, as returned by a jury in the spy case. 'Also convicted were Otto Herman Voss and Erich Glaser, Miss Hofmann awalted senience.



Tyrone Power, screen star, chats with a fair senorita as he arrived at Santiago, Chile. He is on a 15,000-mile aerial tour of South America and has been mobbed by women in almost all the large cities. At Porto Alegre, Brazil, crowds injured his arm. In Rio de Janeiro he was met by Annabella, French actress.



Earl Carroll, widely known pertrayer of beauty, who not long ago was put into jall on a perjury chargo is now in Hollywood with his "Most Reautiful Ciris in the World." Here he is with some of them, who are busy making a new series to be released south.

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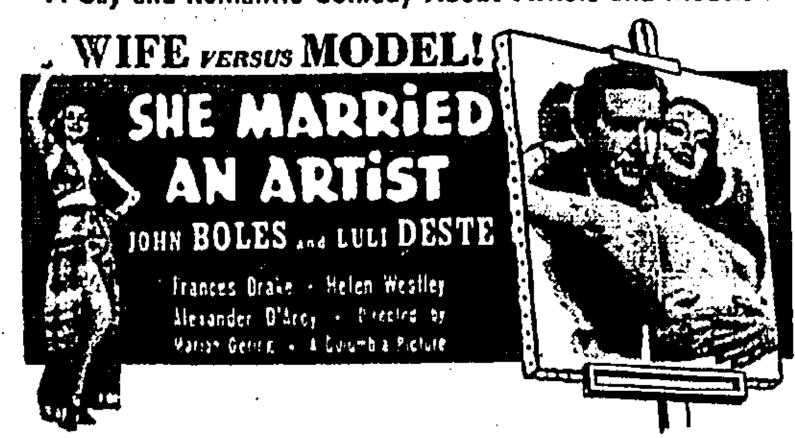
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AMERICAN CONGRESS STARTS TASKS

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Mr. Ickes and Miss Perkins, and also cited Nazi, Fascist and Communist developments in the United States as grounds for alarm.

Senator Morris Sheppard's Committee simultaneously reported to the Senate and urged revision of the relief law and elimination of political influences from the WPA.

To-day's Congressional session and nctivities were routine. To-morrow, President Roosevelt will address joint session of the Senate and the House with his annual message.

SHOWDOWN INDICATED

It is increasingly apparent that Residence Congress is alming for a showdown and policies, notably the National Labour Relations Act, and the Works Pro-gress Administration. It may also challenge the Presidential control of spending and the National defence

bolt before the session is very old. The majority evidently favour the President's broader re-armament plans, but a contraversy is expected if a change in the Neutrality Act is suggested.

CABINET, MEMBERS ACCUSED

The Martin Die's House Committee, investigating un-American activities, renewed its activities to challenge certain members of President Rossevelt's Cabinet, and reported that Communists and invaded the Federal Government.

It said that Nazi Fascists were also a menace to the Government. The Committee criticized Miss Perkins and Mr. Harold lekes, and said that Communists were trying to overthrow the Government, to seize control of the labour movement, and to form a Farmer Labour Party.

All seven members of the Com-

mittee signed the report which asked for \$150,000 to prolong the inquiry another two years. It said that Communists used the W.P.A. writer and theatre projects to disseminate class hatred propaganda and that important Government officials, including Miss Perkins and Mr. Ickes had sought to "hamstring" the investigation. Also, that Miss Perkins failed rigorously to enforce the deportation laws, thus encouraging much subversive activity and disregard of the law by failing to deport Mr. Harry Bridges. The report said that Mr. David J Saposs, the chief economist of the National Relations Labour Board, is "either a Communist or sympathetic to Communist teachings," and that Fascist Nazi Consuls in the United States engage in propaganda and

were linked with subversive activities. NAZI ACTIVITIES

have penetrated aeroplane factories order, discipline and protection and navy yards and worked them- against brute force and tyranny. She selves "into direct possession of secret plans for the construction of latest type". Furthermore, that the ready loaded with glory, and in the next few days, informed observers German officials plan a "strictly American Division" of the German-American band, and "if this plan is carried out, a merger of a number of minor subversive forces in the country may be expected under the

Swastika leadership." It said that the investigation had "only scratched the surface" and that the Communist Party was "boring from within the major political parties and in the next two years will rupted with cheers.—Reuter. concentrate much of its efforts toward the formation of a National Farm Labour Party which it will

seek to dominate." The report estimated that the German-American organisation had 25,000 active members and another 100,000 possible members. Also, that the organisation could raise 5,000 storm troops which could be augmented by detatchments of Italian black-

shirts, silvershirts, Ukrainians, White Russians and similar organizations. "These Nazi activities in the United States are traceable to, and linked with, the Government-controlled agencies in Nazi Germany, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that unless checked immediately, th American-Nazi force may cause great unrest and a series of repercussions In the United States."

It said that the Italian blackshir organizations have 10,000 members and possibly 200,000 additional under their influence.—United Press.

half dollars, including construction losses during the half year ending of 12,000 planes, the possible construc- September 30 together with the sion of aviation and man-power. favourable to such rearmament; be a controversy if any change in the Neutrality Act is suggested .-United Press.

Economic Sanctions Against Japan

Chungking, Jan. 4. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Shanghal has telegraphically petiretaliation for her closing of China's Goocy, Miss May Goocy. open door, a Shanghai message

Daladier Receives Fervent Welcome

PARIS, Jan. 3.

PREMIER DALADIER was accorded enthusiastic welcome on his arrival at the Tunisian naval port of Bixerta this morning aboard the cruiser Foch.

M. Daladier was received by a representative of the Bey of Tunis, as well as by the French Resident-General, M. Labonne, the civil and military on a modification of the New Deal authorities. Deputations of the native population were also present to greet the Premier.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The town of Bizerta presented a festive appearance, thousands of natives and Europeans having come New Dealers continue to be in from all parts of the country to witness the spectacle, and the French of hearty demonstrations.

> After inspecting the new naval fortifications at Melline, M. Daladier and his suite left by road for Tunis. The entire route of about 40 miles was lined by enthusiastic French colonists and natives.

Upon reaching Tunis, M. Daladier able to deny. drove directly to Bardo Palace, which is reserved for exceptionally brilliant receptions by the Bey.

signed in 1881.

Ahmed Pasha, M. Daladier drove into the city amid enthusiastic demonstrations by the large crowd.

The Premier laid a wreath at the war memorial and then proceeded to the palace of the Resident-General, where luncheon was served.

Included in the programme for today was a great military parade, and the celebrations will culminate in the evening with a banquet at the Hotel Majestic, in the course of which M. Daladier will deliver an broadcast .- Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN FLAG TORN DOWN

Tunis, Jan. 3. down the Italian flag outside.

"As head of the Government, I had to come and tell you that the Mother Daladier in a special broadcast speech ing Chow Fu-hai, who was last to the whole of France this evening, reported to have proceeded to Hanoi

He said that the day had come for n real, indestructible union between France and her empire.

M. Daiadler spoke emotionally as The report said that Nazi agents he added: "France has brought you has the strength to assure your safety. She is invincible.

certainty of her strength, is prepared point out. to face all attacks and dangers. France will not allow herself under any pretext, to be diverted from the task already undertaken Tunisians and Frenchmen,

can save the world from slavery." The speech was continually inter-

POUND DECLINES

Retreat From Sterling Intensified

London, Jan. 3. The retreat from sterling, which developed in intensity after Christmas holidays continued to be in evidence to-day. With continental centres again open after the New Year holiday, the pound met a fresh wave of selling which drove down the sterling-dollar rate to 4.6318 as compared with 4.6368 last night. Pressure, however, is described only as moderate and spasmodic inter- General Heisuke Yanagawa, Vicevention by the Exchange Fund President of the China Affairs Board, decline.

expenditures of one billion three this score they were soon dispelled hundred million to a billion and a by the disclosure of British gold balf dollars, including construction losses during the half and dollars, including construction losses during the half and doubts on billion and a losses during the half and doubts on billion and a losses during the half and doubts on billion and a losses during the half and doubts on billion and a losses during the half and doubts on billion and a losses during the half and doubts on billion and a losses during the half and doubts on billion and a losses during the half and doubts on billion and a losses during the half and doubts on billion and a losses during the half and believes scattered on the arrival of the police, who are the half and a losses during the half and and a losses during the half and and a loss of the police, who are the half and a loss of the police, who are the half and a loss of the police, who are the half and a loss of the police, who are the half and a loss of the police, who are the half and a loss of the police, who are the half and a loss of the police, who are the half and a loss of the police, who are the half and a loss of the police, who are the police and a loss of the police and tion of two super-dreadnaughts of large increase in the budgetary de-45,000 tons, revitalization of the fielt shown in the Exchequer returns regular army forces, and the expan- | for the first nine months of the year. It is now indicated that Congress is exercised upon sterling by the de- Evening Boats To Resume knocked on the door, which was they were actually in possession of avourable to such reasonment. mand for dollars, it was pointed out however, it is expected there will that steady repatriation of French capital is also playing a part as the Bank of France is daily acquiring large amounts of sterling which it converts to gold.—Reuter.

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tioned its home government to apply Lopes, Miss Alice Louise Mar, Miss economic sanctions against Japan in Nascra Fatima Nazarin, Miss Lillan Macao last June, quarantine restric-Grade II .-- Mrs. Violet Spink, Miss

lisedquarters.

WANG SAID: ON JAPANESE DESTROYER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wang's alleged attempts to callst Yunnanese support for an anti-Chlang movement, which the Governor rejected.

A further report from Shanghai states that Mr. Wang Ching-wel is "protected in Hongkong" by a corps the Conservative Democrats may Premier was everywhere the object of plain clothes Japanese special ser-

This report has been denied to the "Telegraph."

The same report states that General Doihara is in Hongkong. This rumour the "Telegraph" is also

The report states that Wang Ching- communicating is busy with Wu Pei-fu and Yin Tung It was in the Bardo Palace that in Peiping, and it is added the treaty establishing the French that discussions are proceeding protectorate over the country was rapidly regarding the amalgamation of the "puppet" regimes of Pelping, After being warmly greeted by Bey Nanking, Hankow, and Canton.

The same circles state that "Central Government" will be established at Peiping, with Wang Ching-wel as President, under whom will be a "National and Military Council, of which Wu Pel-fu will be President, and Chin Yun-peng Premier.

CHANGES IN GOVT.

Chungking, Jan. 3. Changes in the Chinese Governeagerly-awaited speech that will be ment may be expected following the dismissal of Mr. Wong Ching-wei, whose successor as vice-chairman of the Kuomintang has not yet been named, but it is reported likely that he will be of known Leftist Tunisian and French demonstrators sympathies, which will draw the to-night broke the window of an Communist Party more into line to Italian tailor's shop, and then tore provide an indication of China's

Meanwhile it is reported that Mr. Country stands by the Empire, as the Yeh Chu-tsang was yesterday ap-Empire stood by her," declared M. pointed Minister of Publicity, replacduring a banquet given in his honour from Kunming with Wang Ching-

KONOYE CABINET RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"France is a peaceful country, al- weeks will be made known in the

CABINET REFORM

Political circles are focussing atby tention on the movements of Baron Hiranuma, President of the Privy "On this African soil we must Council, who returned here from his create a human community, animated seaside villa in Kanagawa Prefecture by that universal ideal which alone this morning in connection with the reform of the Konoye Cabinet.

Upon his return to the capital. Baron Hiranuma separately received Mr. Ikeda, Minister of Finance, and Dr. Shiono, Minister of Justice, at his private residence.

Meanwhile, Prince Konoye is continuously active in negotiating with prominent political figures for the projected reorganisation of the Ministry. To-day, Prince Konoye held a joint conference with the War Minister Lieut.-General Itagaki, and the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai, at the official residence of the

War Minister. Later in the day, Premier Konoye was visited by Mr. Ikeda, the Minister of Finance, at his private residence after the latter conferred with Baron

War Minister Itagaki summoned high Army leaders including Lieut.-

Sailings From Macao

Steamers from Macao, following th January Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday, will return to Hongkong in the evening, permission of the Hon. Director Medical Services and the Port Health been emptied on to a bed.

Officer. The Tal Shan will sail at Defendant denied the charge, sayOfficer. The Tal Shan will sail at long that some inflammable articles sided, and the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith local branch, announce that the Officer. The Tal Shan will sail at following have passed the A.R.P. 0 p.m. and will arrive in Hongkong at 9 p.m.

Owing to an outbreak of cholera at tions were placed on arrivals from It is said that the U.S. Chamber An A.R.P. examination in English could only return at 3 a.m. The previously convicted. of Commerce at Tientsin and Tsingtao | will be held on Friday, January 6, at epidemic having been stamped out, will make similar pelition.—Central 5.45 p.m. at St. John Ambulance the former schedule of a p.m. sailings will be resumed.

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FIREMAN GAOLED

Caught Stealing During City Outbreak

In connection with the fire which sufficed to maintain an orderly to a conference to discuss the results broke out in Wellington Street on R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magisof his interview with Premier Konoye and Saturday morning, and which reand Navy Minister Young earlier in suited in a fireman being sentenced plus tracy yesterday with the possession of suited in a fireman being sentenced plus trace wood at Tytam on Monday. to three months' hard labour by Mr. Washington, Jan. 3.

It is expected that President Roosevelt's defence programme will provide expenditures of one billion three they were superior of the Army General Staff, at 150 to three months' hard labour by Mr. Inspector W. A. Russell said that on information received, some Indian policemen were despatched to the tracy the same day, for theft of a tracy the same day, for the same day, for the tracy the same day, for the same day, for the same day, for the same thest of a sliver cup, a jade ring, a continuous tered on the arrival of the police, who pearl broach and a bunch of keys, forders to arrest the nine de-

the property of Wong Pan, tailor of 45, Wellington Street, first floor. Sergeant D. Taylor stated that during the fire he went up the stairway of No. 45, Wellingon Street, and heard n dog barking on the first floor. He Russell said he could not prove that locked from the inside. When it was wood. The others were each fined \$6 not opened to him, he peeped through or three weeks' hard labour a crack and noticed the shadow of a man moving inside one of the cubicles. He broke the door open, and saw defendant emptying some articles

from his pocket.

had caught fire and he had tried to was among those present. of stealing the articles.

that port, and steamers to the races who had also arrested the fireman matters affecting the welfare of the

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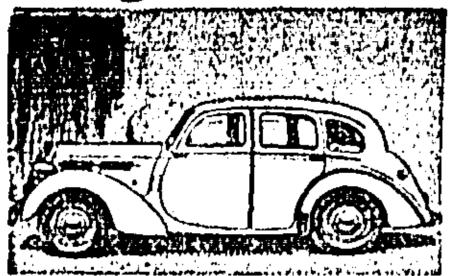
Tytam Hillside Nine men were charged before Mr. choppers were abandoned.

Two of the defendants, who denied possession, were released, as Inspector

On entering a rear cubicle of the Mr. D. J. S. Crozier addressed the premises, Sergeant Taylor found that Hongkong branch of the English Asthe contents of three drawers had sociation at the Helena May Institute

extinguish the flames, when Sergeant | The speaker traced political poetry Taylor arrested him and accused him from the time of the Reformation, and quoted many ballads and satirical In sentencing defendant, Mr. Hous- verses showing how the power of ton commended Sergeant Taylor; thymo was brought to boar on all people and on public personages.

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Chinese Governors To Act In Manchukuo

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4. SO SUCCESSFUL have guerilla activities been in Manchukuo that the Central Government has, according to reports from authoritative sources decided to re-establish legitimate administrations in four of the northern Provinces.

Provincial government in these provinces has been suspended since 1931, when they were occupied by the Japanese and subsequently became Manchu-

The decision to resume legitimate government behind the Japanese lines, similar to the government existing in northern provinces of China nominally under Japanese control since last year, was reached at the suggestion of General Li Chung-

General Li is Governor of Hopei Province which is nominally occupied by the Japanese.

Like certain parts of Manchukuo, Hopel Province is purely nominally controlled by the Japanese, and General Li has no difficulty in maintaining his administration behind the Japanese

The names of the four new administrators are expected to be announced shortly. They are expected to take up and coordinate anti-Japanese guerilla activities in Manchukuo.— United Press.

BIG NAZI TREASON PURGE ON

BERLIN, Jan. 3.

trial since the Nazi accession six years ago started in the People's | will come into being to-morrow. Court to-day.

be beheaded.

The chief defendant is Ernst Minister. Niekisch, prominent writer and a political pre-Nazi partisan.

The charges included plotting the death of high Nazi officials and disseminating anti-Nazi propaganda.— United Press.

British Naval Official Visits **Japanese**

Canton, Jan. 4. Commodore McGrigor, new Chiefof-Staff of the British China Station, made a courtesy call on Lieut.-General Rikichl Andoh, Supreme Commander of the Japanese Expeditlenary Force to South China, at 11.00 o'clock on Tuesday morning. it was announced here.-Domei.

Totalitarians

AS A RESULT of the resignation of Prince Konoye and his Cabinet, which was tendered to the Emperor this morning, Japan has taken a big step towards Totalitarianism.

Prince Konoye is expected to be succeeded by Baron K. Hiranuma, President of the Privy Council.

Baron Hiranuma, one-time leader of the "Japan Spirit" sect, is a strong pro-Fascist.

Army and Navy leaders, who found the view of Prince Konoye too "liberal."

vive in the new Cabinet. They are all pro-Fascists.

entire National Mobilisation Act is responsible for the crisis.

At the same time, an admin istration led by Baron Hiranuma will probably have no hesitation in invoking the entire Act, and placing Japan on what is virtually a Totalitarian basis.

by opposing Prince Konoye's hes itant attitude.

Later it was reported by "United Premier Konoye declares in a state-Press" that the Cabinet resigned in ment that the decision was inspired complete totalitarianism on Japan.

Prince Konoye's resignation coincides with worsening foreign tations, mounting China War costs, in which connection the next fiscal budget is expected to exceed the present one by over 1,000,000,000 yen totalling 6,000,000,000 yen, and finally, the apparent stalemate in China, where Japan's extraction of new wealth is far lagging behind the output. This, it is pointed out, also coincides with inability to obtain foreign credits.

NEW GOVERNMENT BY THURSDAY

With the resignation of Konoye Cabinet accepted by the Emperor, it is believed that Baron Hiranuma will probably be ordered during this afternoon by the Emperor to organise a new Cabinet. In view of the gravity of the current situation, political circles understand that formation of the new Cabinet will be carried out in the

Ministers who will be replaced in activity with Prince Konoye as the the new Government, are believed to nerve-centre.

situation at home and abroad.

Cabinet members, Parliamentary Agriculture and Forestry, and Marvice-Ministers of various Departmen's Agriculture and Forestry, and Marand Chief Secretary Kazami of the Cabinet, Mr. Chu Funada, chief of separately. At night Foreign Ministhe Legislative Bureau, and Mr. Terrange detectment was de-Masao Taki, chief of the Planning Board, also have sent in their respective resignations to Premier Konoye.

RESIGNATION INSPIRED BY NEW SITUATION.

collective resignation of his Cabinet,

Japanese newspapers, states a "Reuter" message, forecast

"United Press" believes that opposition to invocation of the

Tokyo, Jan. 4.

shortest possible period. In the event of Baron Hiranuma being commanded by the Emperor, THE GREATEST TREASON | the same circles point out, he will

In seeking approval from his colleagues for the wholesale resignation, Premier Konoye, at the last session of his Cabinet this morning. stressed the necessity of a "fundamental strengthening" of the Government in view of the current

Upon receipt of the resignation, the Emperor commanded Prince Konoye to continue administrating State Army General Staff. Following resignation of

Tokyo, Jan. 4.

Explaining the reason for the point out,

He is expected to considerably strengthen the hands of the

that only three of the Ministers in the Konoye Cabinet will sur-

Admiral Suctsugu is believed to have precipitated the crisis

order to avoid facing the Diet, which in order to cope with the new situare-convenes on January 24, when tion aiming at establishment of al Admiral Suctsugu was expected to new order in East Asia in the wake force dissolution in an effort to up- of the current China Incident, set the war finances, through lack of The Premier recalled that shortly approval of the general accounts budget, plus the 6,000 million yen China War budget, thereby forcing complete totalitarianism on Japan.

serious at once at home and abroad. Now that the China situation has entered a new stage, at which main efforts are to be concentrated on the construction of a new order to secure lasing peace in East Asia, Prince Konoye expresses his conviction that it is urgently necessary to institute new administrative measures under a new Cabinet and strengthen the

vigour of the nation. Japan's policies regarding the China Incident, however, have immutably been established by Imperial sanction, the outgoing Premier points

"I am convinced that it is the most opportune time now for me to resign from the grave obligations and I am filled with trepidation to remain in office any further," the statement concludes.-Domei.

STOCK EXCHANGE SLUMPS

Tokyo, Jan. 4. Quotations on the Tokyo Stock Exchange have slumped, due to the Cabinet crisis.—Reuter.

BEEHIVE OF ACTIVITY

Tokyo, Jan. 4. start organisation of his Cabinet! On the eve of the raform

Over 100 people are involved, include the Finance Minister, the Not only political leaders, but also and it is forecast that 17 will Navy Minister, Home Minister, Ad- Army and Navy officials are also receive death sentences and will miral Suetsugu, the Agriculture and involved in the negotiations, while Forestry Minister, the Railway Baron Hiranuma, President of the Minister and the Communications Privy Council, who returned here on Tuesday from his seaside villa near Yokohama, is prominently figuring in

the political horizon. Lieut.-General Nakajima, Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff, held an interview with Vice-Admiral crossing the Slushui River. Mineo Koga, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff, on Tuesday afternoon, following which Lieut,-General Nakajima was received by Fleld-Marshal Prince Kanin, Chief of the

Prince Konoye yesterday afternoon the Japanese left over 100 dead, received Mr. Ikeda, Minister of Fin-Cabinet members, Parliamentary ance, Count Arima, Minister of

> night Finance Minister Ikeda at his miles south of Tsungfa. private residence. A definite aspect | Chinese reports claim that the of the vigorous movements in the Japanese remnants have been compolitical circles in the past several pletely cleared from Yeungmui and weeks will be made known in the Lupao, 15 miles north of Samshul next few days, informed observers and are now entirely "mopped up"

CABINET REFORM

Political circles are focussing attention on the movements of Baron Hiranuma, President of the Privy Council, who returned here from his senside villa in Kanagawa Prefecture this morning in connection with the reform of the Konoye Cabinet.

(Continued on Page 12.)

A CHARMING PHOTOGRAPH taken at the Kowloon CHINESE OFFENSIVE

Cricket Club's annual Children's Sports this week.—Jaffer.

Conflicting Claims Regarding New Drive

CONFLICTING CLAIMS are being made regarding a Chinese offensive which was launched in eastern Honan on New Year's Day.

Official Chinese military despatches claim that the fighting was the fiercest in several months.

The despatches claim successes at Hwaiyang, south of at midnight, and the new Ministry of the Cabinet, Government circles Taikang, where 400 Japanese are continuously showing intense soldiers were made prisoners.

In addition, the Chinese claim to have captured three tanks. A strong Chinese offensive was launched on the Nanchang front, and also on the Japanese outpost at Joki, across the Siushul River.

A Japanese communique claims however, that both attacks were repulsed with heavy losses. The Japanese report admits that the Chinese forces succeeded in

Chinese troops continue to harass the Japanese near Yoyang, in Hunan

Six machine-guns, 89 rifles and two horses were captured by the Chinese when they stormed Chinpan, 18 miles south-west of Yoyang, where SOUTH CHINA DRIVE

A Japanese detachment was de-Baron Hiranuma received in the feated after an all-night battle eight

from the east bank of the North

Entered Cabin Via Porthole

an engineer of the boat.

A CHINESE FISHERMAN may lose both his hands as the result of an explosion off Aberdeen yesterday,

The fisherman, Ho Lu-tai, was holding a stick of dynamite in his hand, and had just set alight the fuse when the explosion occurred. Suffering intense agony

from his injuries he was rushed ashore and taken by ambulance to the Quten Mary Hospital.

Armaments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S message to Congress is expected to include the request for all-time record appropriation of from U.S.\$1,300,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 for defence.

Acting on the recommendation of Army, Navy and Air advisers, the President will probably request authorisation for the immediate construction of 12,000 warplanes.

Bring May American Bases To Far East

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. IF RECOMMENDATIONS TRANSMITTED to Congress to-day by the Naval Committee of Defence are adopted, the United States will extend its first line of defence to the mid Pacific.

Guam, less than a thousand miles rom Hongkong, will become a Hand In Japan from Hongkong, will become a strongly-defended naval and aerial submarines, as well as warplanes, will be based.

Wake Island, on the Hongkong-California commercial air route, will be provided for facilities for a patrol plane squadron, and the existing lagoon will be made into a protective harbour designed to shelter both

undersea craft and aeroplanes. The Report recommends a programme for strengthening the defence of the north American, continent by the establishment of all and naval bases far from America.

It recommends that bases should be established at Guantanamo, Juan, St. Thomas, and requests the at Cocosolo, in the Canal Zone. Canton and Rose islands is also strongly urged.

Secondary bases should be established, says the report, at Hampton Roads, Quantico, Pensacola, Diego, Alameda, Kodiak Islands and Tak 4 p.m. Unalaska. It is notable that these latter bases are within flying distance of Japan.

Accommodation for submarine flotillas should be provided at both Midway and Wake Islands (on the Hongkong air route). Priority should be given to Guam, the nearest American base to Asia in any submarine expansion.

The Report states that Guam is defenceless against a determined attack by any First Class Power with naval bases in the West Pacific. "With adequate air and submarine protection securely based at Guam, the Island would be secure against ceiving order against the estate anything short of a major effort on of a man believed to be dead was the part of an enemy—an, effort, that brought before the Chief Justice, is to say, of the same order and Cina Adherical Afractions of the same order and Cina Adherical Afractions of the control of the

"As long as Guam exists as a strong air and submarine base, hostile half of the Sing Lee, Kin Hop and operations against the Philippine Wing Cheong Loong firms. The · (Continued on Page 12.)

LONDON, Jan. 3...

SPLIT VOTING FEARED

TwoToryCandidatesInBye-Election

rison went to a meeting there a few days ago.

This would give the United States an air fleet three to four times as great as its present armada. It would provide suffi-

total of Italy, Japan and Germany combined. In addition, the President is expected to request the immediate construction of two superbattleships of 45,000 tons each. He will probably request funds for revitalising the Army, and expanding the Army air force personnel. Congress is believed to be favourable towards such radical re-

cient planes to outnumber the

urmament expenditure. It is believed, however, that there will be considerable controversy if any change in the existing Neutrality Act is suggested .- United Press.

LATEST

Emperor Takes A

A litch has apparently developed outpost, at which a strong fleet of in the attempted formation of a Fascist Government in Japan. . The Emperor at noon-to-day requested Kurahei Yuasa, Lord Keeper

of the Privy Seal, to recommend a personality to head the new Cabinet. Yuasa has called on Prince Salonji, only surviving Genro (elder). After a seven hour discussion.

Yuasa is returning to Tokyo to report on his conversation. The Imperial command for the organisation of a new Cabinet will be granted to-night to the statesman recommended by the Lord Privy

The new developments in the po-Illical situation caused a hasty meeting to-day of high Army officials, enlargement of the existing air base who were summoned to an emergency conference at his official residence by Development of Johnson, Palmyra, the Minister of War, General Itagaki. Tokyo's Stock Market has slumped heavily.

> AIRMAIL AT 4 P.M. Airmail aboard Della expected Kal

> > See Back Page For Further Late News

DEAD MAN IN BANKRUPTCY ACTION

AN APPLICATION for a remagnitude that would be required to Sir Atholl MacGregor in the establish a footing in the Philippines. Bankruptcy Court this morning. The application was made on bedebtor was Lo Tak, formerly trading

as the Wo Hing firm. For the petitioners, Mr. C. A. S. Russ said the assets of the debtor amounted to about \$6,500 and the liabilities totalled approximately \$7,000. Several creditors had got judgments against the debtor, and therefore it was urgent to obtain a receiving order in order to prevent their debts being paid in toto, leav-OF THE THREE by-elections now pending, namely East ing the other creditors with nothing

Norfolk, Ripon and Holderness, special interest centres on the at all. first, where feeling is so strong over the Government's agricul-Cheung Yau-shun, of the Sing Lee tural policy, that the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Herbert Morfirm, said the debtor's widow had told him her husband died in the

country on November 11. The Conservative central office is J. F. Wright, whose qualified sup-Mr. L. R. Andrewes (Official Rebacking the National-Liberal candiby strong opposition to its agricul-China might not he be still alive and the Mr. F. Medicott, who is tural policy. By forcing open the porthole on the pledged to support the Government | Owing to this split in the ranks of dead, because the widow and the

clansmen said so. His Lordship remarked he wanted

more concrete proof on this point and adjourned the petition to the next Bankruptcy session. The state of the s

BUDGE DEFEATS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. DONALD BUDGE, last year's world's finest amateur tennis player, to-night made a successful debut as a professional when he beat Ellaworth Vines at Madison Square Gardens by 8-3, 6-4, 6-2,---

Upon his return to the capital, Tisalak on Monday, some person whole heartedly, But the local Con- the Government Party, the Labour Baron Hiranuma separately received entered the cabin and stole \$00 in servative Association, containing a candidate, Mr. N. R. Tillett has a Mr. Ikeda, Minister of Finance, and money the property of Mr. Stocker, large number of farmers, are for the good prospect of capturing the sold. local Conservative candidate, Mr. -- United Press.

Fisherman's Terrible Injuries

TEA-TIME AT THE

K.C.C. KIDDIES

SPORTS

Roosevelt Faces Critics As New

Congress Gathers

MOMENTOUSSESSION STARTS BIG TASKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.

WITH NATIONAL DEFENCE and public relief forming the two most pressing problems, the 76th United States Congress assembled to-day in expectation of what many newspapers openly termed "a war for supremacy" between President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner for control of the Democratic Party.

Vice-President Garner, representing the Conservative bloc in the Democratic Party, seeks to amend some of the New Deal laws, and also a general consolidation of programme, and barring further advance.

to keep his party Liberal, and political strife. to ensure the election of a progressive presidential candidate will be on the defensive under presin 1940. The President is handling the relief problem tactthat unless it votes fresh funds for the Works Progress Administration, 3,000,000 persons will be thrown out of work on feat of non-newdcalers.

February 7. bers of the Government, however, are blcms. ind vote the necessary funds.

Congress to-morrow is expected to grounds for alarm. use strong language to reiterate op-'ront in the American countries, even f such a front is not realised on a wider scale,

Jay re-elected Speaker by 250 votes joint session of the Senate and the be present.

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Comnittee forecast that in this session, Congress would undertake a complete eview of legislation affecting the United States relations with other : ations.—Reuter.

IMPENDING STRIFE.

Washington, Jan. 3. first popular rebuff to President plans.

The

President Roosevelt will fight incon in an atmosphere of impending

The President, for the first time, sure to modify the new deal.

Arrayed against him, but not yet fully, merely notifying Congress in coalition were the rejuvinated Republican party and the Conservative Democratic bloc, goaded by Roosevelt's so-called "purge"; namely, his efforts last autumn to secure the de-

The political barometer began fall-Republicans and Conservative De- ing-the Capital sensed' a storm, mograts are foud in their avowals despite to-day's outward harmony, that relief neust be curtailed, and with laughing and backslapping as cturned to the control of the States | Congressmen met-when two outin order to prevent political mani- standing committees filed reports ulation of the unemployed. Mem- surcharged with controversial pro-

confident that, confronted with the The Martin Dies House Committee esponsibility of continuing or cutting on un-American activities, reported it ff succour for these millions, the was renewing its challenge against rebellious politicians will toe the line Mr. Ickes and Miss Perkins, and also cited Nazi, Fascist and Communist President Roosevelt's message to developments in the United States as notice.

roctaim leadership of the democratic relief law and elimination of political on einemas. influences from the WPA.

To-day's Congressional session and Mr. William B. Bankhead was to- President Roosevelt will address House with his annual message,

SHOWDOWN INDICATED

It is increasingly apparent that Congress is alming for a showdown on a modification of the New Deal nominal control of both houses, but ties and in the next two years will



ROOSEVELT

Close In Protest At Taxes

Paris, Jan. 3. remain closed from 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning until further

Senator Morris Sheppard's Com- ing of cinema 'owners to-day in secret plans for the construction of front of the door of No. 10 Downing position to the totalitarian advance, mittee simultaneously reported to protest against the new taxes the United States battleships of the Street, until the police finally disand to urge the United States to the Senate and urged revision of the Paris city council intends to impose latest type,"

netivities were routine. To-morrow, Wednesday morning, at which also if this plan is carried out, a merger ed a letter.

They are reported to be prepared to announce their solidarity.-Trans-Ocean.

policies, notably the National Labour the Conservative Democrats may concentrate much of its efforts to-Relations Act, and the Works Pro- bolt before the session is very old. ward the formation of a National played Workers movement, who gress Administration. It may also The majority evidently favour the Farm Labour Party which it will planned to deliver a coffin, with a challenge the Presidential control of President's broader re-armament seek to dominate." The 76th Congress, elected in the spending and the National defence plans, but a contraversy is expected The report estimates that the Downing Street to-day, were preif a change in the Neutrality Act is German-American organisation has vented from doing so by the police, itoosevelt's Administration, met at New Dealers continue to be in suggested.—United Press,

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Challenge Hurled At Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.

THE MARTIN DIES' House Committee, investigating un-American activities, renewed its activities to challenge certain members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet, and reported that Communists had invaded the Federal Government.

The Committee claims that Nazi Fascists were also a menace to the Government. The Committee criticised Miss Perkins and Mr. Harold Ickes, and said that Communists were trying to overthrow the Government, to seize control of the labour movement, and to form a Farmer Labour Party

All seven me 3. of the Committee signed the eport, which asked for \$150,000 to prolong the inquiry another two years.

string" the investigation. to rigorously enforce the deportation Office. laws, and encouraged much subversive activity and disregard of the

National Relations Labour Board, is police. NAZI ACTIVITIES

The report further states that Nazi Appeasement." agents have penetrated acroplane fac- The police carried the coffin back

German officials, the report claims, film producers and distributors will of a number of minor subversive forces in the country may be expected under the Swastlka lendership." Investigations, the report con- left the scene in small groups,tinues, have "only scratched the Trans-Ocean surface" and it claims that the Communist Party is "boring from within the major political par-

25,000 active members and another As Big Ben struck one, a closed

25,000 active members and another 100,000 possible members. Also, that the organisation could raise 5,000 storm troops which could be augmented by detatchments of Italian blackshirts, silvershirts, Ukrainians, White Russians and similar organizations. "These Nazi activities in the United States are traceable to, and linked with, the Government-controlled agencies in Nazi Germany, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that unless checked immediately, the American-Nazi force may cause great unrest and a series of repercussions of the men jumped out and others inside the van started to push out a black coffin on which was painted in white letters: "Unemployed. He asked in value for appeasement."

One man ran to the door of No. 10, and while speaking to attendants inside, his comrades took the coffin from the van and tried to carry it towards the house. Half-a-dozen police rushed forward, and for a few

Italian blackshirt organizations have After returning the comn to the 10,000 members and possibly 200,000 van, the police gave instructions for additional under their influence .- it to be driven away. United Press.

DOMINIONS OFFICE APPOINTMENT

London, Jan. 3. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has appointed Mr. G. Stephenson to be assistant Secretary of State for the Dominions in succession to Commissioner for New Zealand.— car No. 4394 was stolen from outside the Majestic Theatre last night.

LONDON'S WORKLESS DEMONSTRATE

Coffin Thrown Near 10, Downing Street

LONDON, Jan. 3. It said that Communists used the FURTHER DEMONSTRA-W.P.A. writer and theatre projects TIONS by London's unpaganda and that important Govern-employed occurred to-day in ment officials, including Miss Perkins front of the Premier's house, and Mr. Ickes had sought to "ham- No. 10 Downing Street, and in Miss Perkins is charged with failing the courtyard of the Eoreign

Shortly after midday, about 100 law by falling to deport Mr. Harry unemployed assembled in Downing Street, where police, in anticipation The report alleges that Mr. David J. of demenstrations, had posted strong Saposs, the chief economist of the detachments, including mounted

"either a Communist or sympathetic | Shortly after 1 o'clock a motor to Communist teachings," and that lorry arrived. Although it was im-Fascist Nazi Consuls in the United mediately surrounded by the police. States engage in propaganda and demonstrators on the lorry threw a Three hundred Paris cinemas will were linked with subversive activities, black coffin into the street bearing the inscription "The Unemployed Get No

tories and navy yards and worked onto the lorry, but the demonstrators This decision was taken at a meet- themselves "into direct possession of continually attempted to throw it in persed them.

Two representatives of the unplan a "strictly American Division" employed were admitted to the Prime Another meeting will be held on of the German-American Bund and Minister's house where they present-

Shouting "Chamberlain Must Go." and "We demand winter relief," the workless demonstrators broke up and

STRUGGLE OVER COFFIN

London, Jan. 3. Members of the National Unemrolled-up umbrella inside, at No. 10

unrest and a series of repercussions police rushed forward, and for a few in the United States."

police rushed forward, and for a few seconds a see-saw battle ensued for The report finally alleges that the possession of the coffin.

Meanwhile 100 unemployed who had assembled in Downing Street chanted demands for winter relief. Mr. Neville Chamberlain was not a spectator of the scene, as he is hollidaying in the country.-Reuter.

CAR STOLEN

W. R. E. Stevenson, Government Harry Batterbee, now British High Audit Department, reports that his

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MAN'S NEW WAR MONSTER

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SHERIDAN,

Wyoming, Jan. 3. CLAUDE BYLER, a 50-yearold petroleum engineer, revealed to-day that he has notified the United States War Department of his invention of a 1,000ton tank, which will "run over! trees and weeds, and will crush buildings like matchboxes."

He said that he hoped the monster would be constructed as an anti-war measure, because of its "terrifying, potentialities."

was 80 feet, but it did not possess 20-ton, 1900-h.p. motors, and it could attain a speed of 100 miles an hour. -United Press.

Schacht To Visit Helsingfors

Berlin, Jan. 3. The Reichsbank President, Dr. Hjalmar Schneht, will probably visit the Finnish capital, Helsingfors, at the beginning of February, in acceptance of an invitation by the Finnish-German Society.

He will speak on international economic and currency relations, as well as on changes in commercial policy.

Afterwards Dr. Schacht will pro- they were walking to work. ceed to Reval in Estonia to speak on international economic problems.-Trans-Ocean.

Jewish Police Officer Shot

JERUSALEM, Jan. 3. Jewish supernumerary con-A stable was shot dead to-day while guarding the groves near Rishon Lexion.

Searches by the military in Samaria resulted in the scizure of a quantity of firearms and munitions.-Reuter Special.

BRITAIN'S MEASURE

guns, as it was used for crushing administration of a Central Electri- injuring Johnson. barriers. It was operated by four city Board as a special A.R.P. measure has been decided upon as a tatives of public utility undertakings, forcements.

> time of war. £3,000,000, will be met, one-half by work" for admittedly good pay .the Government, and other half Reuter Special. borrowed by the Central Electricity Board.—British Wireless,

Palestine Ambush

Jerusalem, Jan. 3. Two Jewish potash workers were fired at from an ambush to-day whilst military tribunch here to-day

escaped with a slight injury .- Reuter. seven years .- Trans-Ocean,

DIES FIGHTING **POLICE**

Dramatic Affair At Kingston

> KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 3.

POLICE were attacked by a crowd at Montaga Bay, north-west of Jamaica yesterday, following a man's death in a struggle with the police at a labour demonstration.

M. DALADIER was acclaimed with tremendous enthusiasm by the French and Moslem popu-lation as he entered the city.

Mr. Bustamente, the Labour leader crowds were so great and clamowho figured prominently in the strike in June last, was addressing a big crowd at the Boatman's Union picule. The police and troops cordons, The provision of a national re- Four police approached a man and the police, with great diffi-He said that the length of the tank serve of switchgear transformers and named Johnson, and in the ensuing culty, made a passage for M. other electrical equipment under the struggle a revolver went off, fatally Daladier's car.

that they are making a firm stand --Reuter. The cost of provision, estimated at demanding "a reasonable day's

Spies To Prison

Budopest, Jan. 3. Six persons, convicted by the One, who was a foreman, was foreign Powers, were sentenced to seriously wounded, while the other prison terms of between three and

Emotional Speech At Tunis

France Will Stand By Her Empire

On the way to the residence of The fatal struggle occurred while the Governor - General, the

Several arrests were made by the The crowd, armed with sticks, police when a Nationalist demonresult of discussions between the threatened the police and the latter stration was staged outside of the Ministry of Transport and represent withdrew, returning later with rein- Bey's palace at Bardo as M. Daladier was leaving. The demonstrators This reserve will be readily avail- Meanwhile a general strike is carried banners which were torn able for the replacement of ma- threatened by the newly-formed down by the Bey's guards, who chinery damaged by enemy action in Shipping Association. It is declared roughly handled the demonstrators,

DALADIER RECEIVES FERVENT WELCOME

Paris, Jan. 3. Premier Daladier was accorded an Hungary Sends Six enthuslastic welcome on his arrival at the Tunisian naval port of Bizerta this morning aboard the French cruiser Foch.

> M. Daladier was received by a representative of the Bey of Tunis, as well as by the French Resident-General, M. Labonne, and the civil and military authorities. Deputations of the native population were also present to greet the Premier.

> The town of Bizerta presented a lestive appearance, thousands of natives and Europeans having come from all parts of the country to witness the spectacle, and the French Premier was everywhere the object of hearty demonstrations.

> · After inspecting the new naval fortifications at Metline, M. Daladier and his suite left by road for Tunis. The entire route of about 40 miles was lined by enthusiastic French colonists and natives.

Upon reaching Tunis, M. Daladier drove directly to Bardo Palace, which is reserved for exceptionally brilliant receptions by the Bey.

It was in the Bardo Palace that the treaty establishing the French protectorate over the country was signed in 1881.

After being warmly greeted by Bey Ahmed Pasha, M. Daladier drove into the city amid enthusiastic demonstrations by the large crowd. The Premier laid a wreath at the

war memorial and then proceeded to

the palace of the Resident-General, where luncheon was served. Included in the programme for today was a great military parade, and the celebrations will culminate in the evening with a banquet at the

engerly-awaited speech that will be broadcast.—Trans-Occan. ITALIAN FLAG TORN DOWN

Hotel Majestic, in the course of which M. Daladier will deliver an

Tunis, Jan. 3. Tunislan and French demonstrators to-night broke the window of an Italian tailor's shop, and then tore down the Italian flag outside.

"As head of the Government, I had to come and tell you that the Mother Country stands by the Empire, as the Empire stood by her," declared M. Daladler in a special broadcast speech to the whole of France this evening, during a banquet given in his honour at Tunis.

He said that the day had come for real, indestructible union between

France and her empire. M. Daladier Spoke emotionally as he added: "France has brought you order, discipline and protection against brute force and tyranny, She has the strength to assure your safety. She is invincible.

"France is a peaceful country, already loaded with glory, and in the certainty of her strength, is prepared to face all attacks and dangers. France will not allow herself under any pretext, to be diverted from the already undertaken Tunisians and Frenchmen.

"On this African soil we must create a human community, animated by that universal ideal which alone can save the world from slavery."

The speech was continually interrupted with cheers.—Reuter.

Great Storm Sweeps The Black Sea

Ankara, Jan. 3.

The storm which has been sweeping over Turkey finally reached the Black Sea to-day, and 13 large cargo vessels were driven aground as a result.

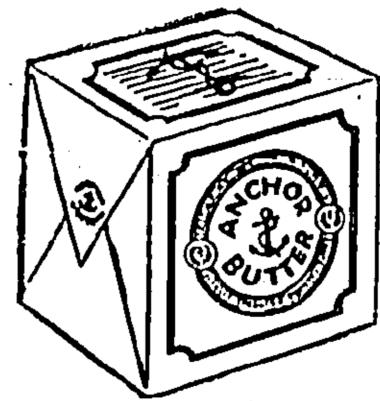
They have sent out messages for assistance. "Twenty-two of a crew of 34 of one of the cargo boats, which has founded, are reported to be lost.-Reuter.

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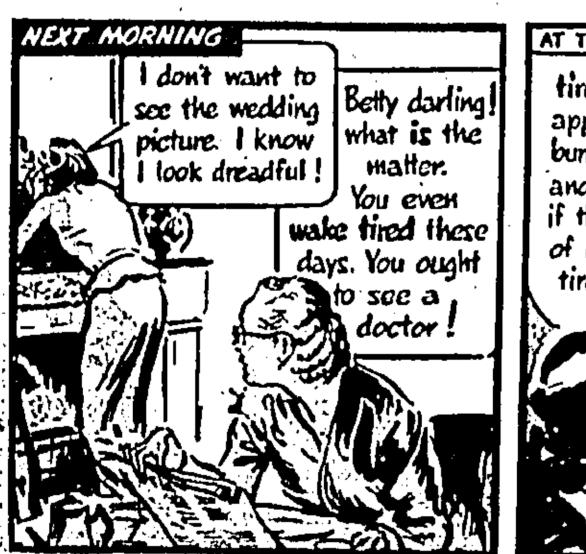
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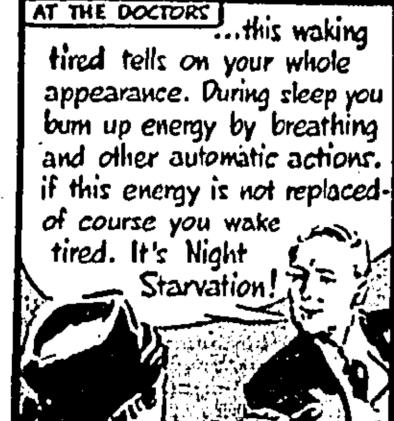






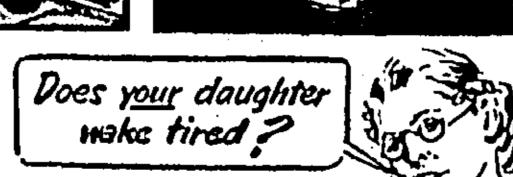












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LANDS

H.K. Realties \$...........5.20 b. Oct. (1939) ... Sandakan Lights \$......10 b. Telephone (old) \$......231/2 b. Telephone (new) \$......8.60 n. Tractions s/- 21/3 n. May 53/52.14 Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n. July 53%/33% INDUSTRIAL Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. . . \$13 n. May 63/63 1/4 Conton Ices \$1.70 n. July 631/2/635/8 Cemonts \$......16.30 b. STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms \$......24 b. Watsons \$.................8.05 sa. Lane Crawfords \$.........8.10 n. Antamok Wing On (H.K.) \$......36 n. Hagulo Gold COTTON MILLS Ewo Cotton Ex. div. Sh. \$. .16.15 n. Demonstration S'hai Cotton Sh.\$.......103 n. I.X.L. Wing On Textiles, Sh.\$....40 n. Buyoe

H.K. Entertainments \$.....714 s. Vilbro Piling \$............6.75 b. market:

MANILA SHARES The following quotations were re- 1/2 centavos respectively.

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Peak Trams (old) \$.......71/2 b. March (1939) 16.40/40 16.30b/35a Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 b. May 16.23b/30a 16.28/28 7134/7134 Saturday's sales:---

8,742,000 bushels. Chicago Corn 5314/53% 5414754% 55%/55% Winnipeg Wheat 6434/6434 0434/64%

Ropes \$..... 4 b. ceived after the close of the morning session through Reuters: Business Done Prices in Pesos

Jan. 3. Jan. 4. Consolidated Mines . Ung.

The following is Swan, Culbertson The Manila market was quiet

H.K. Govt. 31/2 par t and 1 centavos respectively. Ben-Marsmans (Lon.) s/-.....16/6 n. guet Consolidated showed the great-Marsmans (H.K.), s/- 3/- h. est loss, being down 20 centavos. Antamok and Atok both lost 1 and

LONDON, Jan. 3.

AN EXTENSIVE COAST-TO-COAST tour is to be made by the King and Queen during their visit to Canada, the itinerary of which was announced in the United Kingdom and Canada this morning.

Their Majesties leave Portsmouth aboard H.M.S. Repulse on May 8, and land in Quebec on May 15, where they will spend the night.

Clerk At H.K. Government House, Ottawa. University On

A CLERK EMPLOYED by Professor W. I. Gerrard, Li Kai-sun, 28, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest visit Jasper Park, Edmonton, Saskaat the Central Magistracy this morn- 100n, Sudbury, Muskoka, the Lakes ing and denied a charge of having district, London, Hamilton, and the assaulted a bus conductor, Chan district, London, Chuen, employed by the China Motor Niagara, Falls. Bun Company. The conductor in They will be allowed periods of evidence stated that when his bus complete rest at Banff, Victoria and had neared the Taiping Theatre, proreeding in the direction of West Jusper Park. Point, he rang the bell for the bus

When the bus had started, going Franklin Roosevelt. to continue its journey. down a steep incline, he saw the de- Thereafter they will resume their limited scale.

way down the incline. stop, which was about two hundred June 15, visiting St. John's on

the bus and asked why it aid not stop when he signalled for it to do Complainant alleged that defendant then struck him a blow on the temple! ana knockea him down. As a result, he lost 40 cents from thes collection bag and his wrist watch chain was broken. He blew a police whistle and two Indian constables took both parties to the station.

allowed.

After a day at Montreal, they will spend three nights at

Their Majesties will then cross Canada to the Pacific coast, visiting successively Kingston, Toronto, Port Assault Charge Arthur, Port William, Winnipeg Regina, Calgary, Banff, Vancouver and Victoria.

On the eastward journey they will

to stop as some passengers desired to Their Majesties will visit the United Yesterday, says: After the passengers got off the States in pursuance with the invitabus he gave the signal for the bus tion extended by President and Mrs. Although some quotations show im-

fendant standing in the middle of the tour of Canada, visiting Shepbrooke, Tond, signalling for the bus to stop. Monoton, Fredericton, St. John and He did not give the signal to stop because the bus was already half. Halifax, from where they will leave in the Repulse for Newfoundland on As the bus was nearing the next December 15, visiting St. John's on yaras from the Taiping Theatre, the Repulse the same evening for complainant saw defendant running behind the bus. Defendant got on Portsmouth.—Reuter.

Hiranuma To Form Cabinet?

Tokyo, Jan. 4. Baron Klichlro Hiranuma, President of the Privy Council, is regarded The case was adjourned for 24 as the mostly likely personality to hours in order to subpoena a witness organize a new Cabinet following the for the prosecution. Bail of \$25 was resignation of the Konoye Ministry.

Mrs. Walker was determined

when her son Johnny came to see

Johnny, a corporal in the R.A.M.C.,

"I must look pretty for my

. . and at the mention of his name

"Johnny is as particular as I am

She passed a hand over her pale

"I'm just living to see Johnny

"The only thing that worries me

In that there will be no home for

him to go to. Our little flat in

Shoreditch, where I have lived for

She made an effort to smile again.

"There has never been a better boy

"Johnny won't mind," she said.

than my Johnny. I was widowed by

the war and never had very much

pension, and I worked my fingers to

"Now I feel repaid for the hard-

"Although he was educated at an

Mrs. Walker settled back on to her

"My Johnny's a good-looking boy,

with the housework . . . but what

a naughty little boy he was when he

Her grey hend was resting against

the pillows. Her eyes were on space.

She was dreaming the minutes away

until the Thursday . . . and Johnny.

The re-union, two days later, was

Mrs. Walker, overjoyed at seeing

the son she loved so much, seemed

in recover miraculously from her

always willing to lend a hand

she murmured. "He's six feet tall

fied dental surgeon and he's only 20

again," she whispered. "I forget all

about being ill when I think of his

face "that's why I had to spend a

her face brightened.

to see me looking nice."

little money on make-up.

years, is shut up now."

the bone for Johnny's sake.

ships I endured.

was small . . .

TWO HUMAN STORIES OF PEOPLE WE KNEW

Fine is the dividing line between joy and tragedy-how fine these two stories of people well-known in Army circles in Hongkong show.

AS A TROOPSHIP and the GREY-HAIRED, 63-year-old liner Amra passed into the GMrs. Walker sat up in bed Mediterranean, Mr. Charles M. in an East London hospital, Toop and his daughter exchanged | dipped into her small store of radio greetings.

money to buy powder and rouge. He; chief steward of the troopship soldiers in Hongkong, was homeward none up that also determined illabound from Hongkong bound from Hongkong. She was outward bound to India.

That happy greeting the daughter will remember as a tragic farewell. She did not know until she arrived has been specially released from his in India that her father died as the duties in Hongkong, 9,000 miles away, Dilwara was entering dock in Eng- 30 that he could harry home to her

The ship was almost in sight of England when Mr. Toop was found Johnny," she said, as she pulled her to have collapsed in his cabin. He was critically ill with internal haemorrhage, and could not be moved to the ship's hospital.

While the ship's surgeon, Dr. T. W. Jeffrys and Major Underhill, R.A.M.C., a passenger, fought for his life, a radio message was sent to Southampton, and the Sea Transport Officer gave instructions that the ship was to go straight to the dock, instead of remaining at anchor at Southampton Water over-

Mrs. Toop, who lives at Northlands Road, Southampton, was on the quayside when the Dilwarn drew alongside her berth.

As she hurrled up the gangway the was met by a ship's officer, who gently broke to her the news that her husband had died just as the ship was entering dock.

Suez Dues May Lowered

Cairo, Jan. 3. A proposal to reduce the Sucz Canal rate would meet with the approval of Egypt, It was intimated here to-day in authoritative circles, the general attitude being that all countries would benefit from conressions by the company.

"mat the question of rate reduction, which has been demanded particularly by Italy, is being seriously considered is indicated by the action of the Egyptian Premier in conferring recently with the President of the Board of Control and the Director-General of the company, and discussing with them the possibility of alterations in the composition of the

Bonrd. The Premier is said to have discussed the same thing with the Bri- told us that the re-union had been tish Ambassador in Cairo, and to a ficeting one. Mr. Walker bassed have informed him of the Italian and peacefully away, with Corporal Egyptian exchange of opinions. Johnny Walker, R.A.M.C., at her bed-

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U.S. Cross rate in Lon. . . 4.62 1/2

The market has not yet quite recovered from its holiday feeling. provement on the closing ones last Saturday, trading was only on

Hongkong Bank \$1,440 Canton Insurance \$210 Union Insurance \$478 Douglases \$63% H.K. & K. Wharves \$115

H.K. & K. What ves H.K. Docks (Old) \$1819 Providents (Old) \$8.40 Providents (New) \$6.20 H. & S. Hotels \$6.80 H.K. Lands \$36.60 II.K. Realties \$5.15 II.K. Tramways \$17.55 Peak Trams (Old) \$7 Peak Trams (New) \$314 China Renities \$9% Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$22% China Lights Rights \$3.55 H.K. Electrics \$57% Macao Electrics \$17 Sandakan Lights \$10

Telephones (Old) \$231/4 Cements \$10.10 H.K. Ropes \$4 Dairy Farms \$24 Wing On (H.K.) \$30 Entertalnments \$7 Vibro Piling \$6% H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6%pm. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan Par.

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Cements \$10.33 Constructions \$1% Hongkong \$1,455 11. & S. Hotels \$0.00 H.K. Lands \$30.85 China Lights Rights \$3.00 H.K. Electrics \$58 Cements \$16% Watsons \$8.05 Antamoks Ps. .53 Atoka Ps. 27 Bagulo Gold Ps. 24 Benguet Consolidated Ps. 14.30 Coco Grove Ps. .54 Consolidated Mines Ps. .003 Demonstrations Ps. 28 Paracale Gumaus Ps. .13

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25 YEARS AGO

The change of films at the Victoria permits the managements to screen a tine collection of pictures, and last night a good attendance of patrons wit-The Gaumont graphic was as newsy as this year will be even more auccessful ever and the pictures were shown with then provious ones. the customary clearness of cinema-tographic plays of this popular house. That the theatre retains its popularity with the people of Hongkong was mani-fortul on Saturday areasant and the Congramment

Jusper Park.

The Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in hell, C.I.E., M.A., and Mrs. Shenton, petted to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new new nearing completion, are expected to be ready for occupation in Hongkong Stock Exchange new new nearing completion, are expected new new nearing completion.

TEN YEARS AGO

A significant report comes from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, President of delegates to France inviting home the John's Cathedral this atternson of will return in time for the Third. Kuomintang National Congress.

for one year. The names of the team 69. to be engraved on same are as follows: Sergt, G. H. Cuthill, Ptc. J. J. Cameron, Course in competition play was 70,. Pte. C. R. Logan, Pte. W. C. Tillery. established by I. W. Shewan.

people who are expected to be present peror of Manchukuo in March, but news at St. George's Ball at the City Hall of actual developments is lacking. to-night. The ball, the first important The movements of Colonel Boihara. social event of the year, was revived known as "The Japanese Lawrence," are last year for the first time since 1925, the subject of a good deal of speculaand indications are that the function tion.

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fested on Saturday evening, when there and Lady Pollock, H. E. Major-General was not an available sent in the circle. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., and Lady Tyrwhitt, Commodore R.A.S. Hill and Mrs. Luard. The new premises of the Deutsche- The Vice-President's set will com- Asintische Bank, in Queen's Road, which prise Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Bhenton and and Mrs. Crensy, M.B.E., Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., and Mrs. Jacks.

FIVE YEARS AGO

One of the outstanding social events the National Government, has sent of the season was the wedding at St. well-known Kuomintang "Leftlst" lead-er, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who suffered a political debacle at the recent government election at Nanking and, in dis- Commander-in-Chief of the China appointment, left with a number of his Squadron, and Lady Dreyer, to Miss Marjorie Jean Berkeley Holme-Summer, supporters for Europe.
It is likely that Mr. Wang Ching-wei Summer C.B.E. R.N. (retired) and Mrs. Summer, C.B.E., R.N. (retired) and Mrs. Holme-Summer, of Plax Tol, Kent.

O. E. C. Marton broke the record for Sergeant G. H. Cuthill's team of No. the Old Course at Fanling during the 6 Plateon wins the Machine Gun Trophy New Year meeting, with a round of The previous record for the Old

A blazing electric sign "St. George Henry Pu Yi, at present Manchukuo's for Merrie England" will greet the 700 "Chief Executive," to be created Employed who are contest to the 700 "Chief Executive," to be created Employed

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Thurs., Jan. 5.

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Wednesday Parcels only for Singapore Van Heutsz Wed., Jan. 4, 5 p.m. Thursday Swotow and Tientsin Hupch Thurs., Jan. 5, 8.30 a.m. Swatow and Tientsin Yatshing .. Thurs., Jan. 8, 10.30 n.m.

Manila, Bangkok, (Mauritlus Papers only) Reunion, Madagascar, L. Marques, and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa Vla Durban. Bolssevaln .. Thurs., Jan. 5, 3.30 p.m. Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan-American Airways Plane lulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-K.P.O. American Airways Direct Ser-Reg.Jan. 5, 5 p.m.. Ord,Jan. 5, 5.30 p.m.

vice"-due San Francisco, 12th Januars Air Mall for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London,

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Thurs. Jan. 5. K.P.O. Reg.Jan. 5, 5 p.m.. Ord. Jan. 5, 5.30 p.m.. G.P.O. Ord.Jan. 5, 7 p.m.. Friday

Sandakan Mausang Fri., Jan. 6, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via RajputanaFri., Jan. 6, 10.20 a.m. Siberia. Manila Pres Van Buren Fri., Jan. 6, 10.30 a.m. Brindisl-due Brindisi, 26th January. Conte Rosso . . Fri., Jan. C. 3.30 p.m. Monila Jan. 6, 7 p.m.

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Brian Grover And Russian Wife Freed

Moscow, Jan. 3. Brian Grover, the Englishman who flew to Russia without a passport in order to find his Russian wife from whom he had been separated for a considerable time, and whose fate

passioned plea to be permitted to live cers and their ladies. with his wife, a Soviet citizen, whom; he had not seen for four years. He declared that it was solely love for manding, Major-General A. his wife which drove him to enter Grasett, Commodore and Mrs. E. B. the ground accompanied by his Flag Russia without a permit, after a visa C. Dicken, Lady Noble and Group Lieutenant and another officer at 10 had twice been refused by the Soviet Capt. A. H. Peck, R.A.F., and Brig. a.m. and took up position by the authorities in London.-Reuter,

I.P.C. TO MEET IN LONDON

Chungking, Jan. 4: telegram received by the China The men were in position at 9.45 who gave their usual excellent dis- Command; Capt. Faye of the French year l'ont reconnu....Ninon Vallin Serge Jaroff. Sung in Russian un- poser Unknown). branch of the organisation from its a.m., three seamen and one Royal play.

THIS MORNING'S BRILLIANT PARADE OF NAVAL UNITS

A reminder of the increasing shore work that the Royal Navy was called upon to do in these difficult days, was given to 1,000 officers and men by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble, at Happy Valley this morning.

morrow for London. His wife has parties in the presence of a large mingham, Commander J. P. de W. been given permission to leave with number of spectators which in- Kiteat, H.M.S. Birmingham, being

H.E. the General Officer Com- long line of men.

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Mounted on a fine horse and the Royal Marines, being lined up was unknown, will be released by the Soviet authorities to-day, and is expected to leave to-night or to-miral reviewed naval landing of Capt. E. J. P. Brind of H.M.S. Bir-At the trial, Grover made an impassioned plea to be permitted to live core and their ladion perfect synchronisation along the

> The Commander-in-Chief rode on Gen. E. B. Machaghten, were present. Saluting base to receive the General Salute. Capt. Brind then rode forward and joined the Admiral who in- the field by the Commander-in-Chief

specied the parade. For the first time since the incep- The parade formed in order of Wanchai for the final march past. tion of the Admiral's annual inspec- column and marched past the saiuttion, the officers in charge of parade ing base to the accompaniment of and the inspecting party were mount- martial music from the band, His brooke, Engr.-Captain A. K. Dibley, ed. Another innovation was the pub- Excellency taking the salute. The Surg.-Capt. G. V. Hobbs, Capt. L. H. lie speaker system provided by the march past was very smartly execut- Ashmore, Capt. C. B. Barry, Capt. H. (Tenor) with Orchestra cond. by Monotonously Rings The Little (Schwartz); Greelings Of Spring, The International Peace Campaign with Orenestra cond. Dy Monotonous Rings and Electric Company through which the Admiral's words were good that it was impossible to say January 28 and 29, according to a clearly audible all over the ground.

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head office in Geneva.—Central News. Marine Battalions, with the band of When the parade had reformed in review order, His Excellency rode to the centre of the ground and, speaking through a microphone addressed the troops.

ADMIRAL'S ADDRESS

His Excellency said: Officers, Petty Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and men; this is the only occasion in the year that I am able to address such a large and representative body at one and the same time. A review such as you have taken part in to-day has its great value, apart from the purely ecremonial aspect. It is an incentive to good discipline, it teaches steadiness in the ranks and co-operation between units. It gives Officers and Petty Officers opportunity to exercise power of command and, most important of all, it familiarises you with the handling of your rifles. I need hardly remind you that the

You still have time to revive Navy has to be ready and trained for many different duties and especially and freshen the condition of is this the ease on the China Station. your Evening Wear for the Even to-day ships are mounting guard for the protection of British life and property. Only in July I Evening Suits and Dresses are going to get much more wear excellent duty under very trying this time of the year - so conditions. In the Mediterranean, see that you derive all the seamen from the fleet are co-operating comfort and original smart with the British Army in Palestine. appearance of your clothing service is a very important matter.

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the bay have been completely destroyed, and the populace and food- Harlem Seven with Vocal Refrain; Points of view by travelle stuffs conveyed to the interior", de- Waltz—The Waltz In Swing Time the Dominions and Colonies. clared the Chinese commander,

plte Japanese assaults. A number of foreigners are remaining in the mountain to protect tions. property.—Reuter.

who proceeded to Fenwick Street, Among the spectators at the inspection were Capt. E. G. N. Rush-

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Vocal Chorus; Rumbn-Nenita Mia.. Arthur Askey and Jack Hylton and . Fred Jackson and His Orchestra His Orchestra. with Vocal Refrain; Waltz—The Girl
You Used To Be (film 'Mr. Dodd Yours Truly Is Truly Yours—Fox-

Django Reinhardt (Gultar) and "All roads leading to the island in Stephanie Grappelly (Plano); Swing-(film 'Swing Time')...Johnny Green and His Orchestra! Rumba Fox-Trot He added that the Chinese still -Coubanakan; Rumba Bleue-Blue hold the Kuling mountain, which is Rumba....The Lecuona Cuban Boys the well-known summer resort, des- with Vocal Refrain.

7.02 Weber-Fantasia On Melodies Of Johann Strauss.

7.27 Ninon Vallin (Soprano) and Georges Thill (Tenor) with the Orchestre Symphonique (de Paris). "L'Attaque Du Moulin" (Bruncau) -Adieux a la foret; "Sapho" (Mas- delphia Orchestra. senet)—Air De Jenn...Georges Thill

B.B.C. Recording Of |G. Cloez; Orphee Et Eurydice-Ballet (Gluck)...Orchestre Symphonique (de Paris) under the direction of M. Elie Cohen; Les Sirenex, Valse (Waldteufel); Dolores, Valse (Wald-Radio Programme Broadcast by with Orchestra; Ouvre Ton Cocur Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. (Bizet)....Georges Thill (Tenor)

8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 B. B. C. Recording-"London's River." A programme devised and present-

brose and His Orchestra with Vocal ed by William MucLurg. Linking Chorus; Fox-Trots-Oh, You Rogue; Dialogue by Valentine Dunn. Musical Arrangements by Rae Jenkins. 8.31 Variety with Betty Driver.

with vocal Refrain; Wall2—The Girl
You Used To Be (film 'Mr. Dodd tokes the Air'): Quickstep—Am I in Love? (film 'Mr. Dodd tokes the Air'). Wictor Silvester and His Balroom Orchestra; Comedy Waltz—The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; I Love To Whistle (film 'Mad about Music'): Till Talke Romance (from the film). Belty Driver (Vocal) with Orchestra; with Vocal Chorus; Waltz—Close To Me. ...Sydney Lipton and His Grosvenor House Baid with Vocal Chorus; Waltz—Close To House Baid with Vocal Chorus; Waltz—Close To Chestra with Vocal Refrain; The Besty Driver (Vocal) with Orchestra; Mendel's Son's Swing Song—Fox—Trot. ...Jack Hylton and His provenor House Baid with Vocal Chorus; Waltz—Close To Chestra with Vocal Refrain; The Besty Driver (Vocal) with Vocal Refrain; The Color of the Chung Male Music (Illm 'Mad about Music'); With Vocal Chorus; Waltz—Close To With Vocal Chorus; Waltz—Close To Walts—Close
London Relay-Empire Ex-

Points of view by travellers from 9.15 Albert Sandler and His Or-

chestra with Olive Groves, "La Boheme"-Fantasia (Pucciniarr. Tavan)....Albert Sandler and His Orchestra: Looking For You 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- (Taylor and Sanderson); An Old Violin (Taylor and Fisher) ... Albert Sandler (Violin), Olive Groves (So-

prano) and Jean Melville at the Piano; Fairy Tale (Jonny Heykens) Played by Marek Weber and His ... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Rimsky-Korsakov—Scheherazade Suite, Op. 35, Leopold Stokowski and the Phila-

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Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 January 4, 1939

Dr. To War

WAR WITH CHINA is costing Japan £1,000,000 a day over £11 for every tick of the clock, a mill-stone of half-acrown to be added each morning to the necks of every man, woman and child residing on the small island off the coast of

By the end of this year, the total cost of the "China Incident" to Japan will be £600,-000,000—and that is war costs

The American War of Independence cost Britain and the United States £160,000,000. The Franco-Prussian War of 1870 cost £348,000,000. The Crimean War cost £308,000,000.

Like everything else, the cost of warfare has progressed with civilisation. A few centuries ago it was a comparatively simple thing to order a Crusade or so, when the only replenishments needed were a few arrows, which grow on trees. Bombs and shells don't grow on trees, and the explosion of even one small 100lb, bomb on a defenceless Chinese city represents the dissipation of what is princely sum to a Japanese factory worker.

bomb is a much more serious matter than it would be to the tax-payers of nations where higher standards of living rule. A 100lb. bomb or shell is the equivalent of the wages a Japanese manual worker carn in two, three or even four years. It is only four or five months' wages for a Briton.

There seems some reason for asking, whether the Japanese Mr. Henry Stonley-Laird Cox, of civilian is capable of bearing for | Marcet-road, Dartford, who had been long those half-a-crown mill- in charge of the shop for many years, stones so cheerfully placed was discovered in his car in a wood around their individual necks each morning by their war leaders.

Seek Knowledge

TEARN something to-day. A opportunity for knowledge, departmental manager of the firm's Maldsone branch, left his home in Nourish it.

in knowledge for its own sake. of Mr. Cox. Propaganda muddles the stream of truth.

In this Colony floods of dope i do not sweep us off our balance. next day, and the staff awaited his To-morrow morning our boys and return. girls return to their class-rooms. And their teachers give out wood at Bluebell Hill, near Maidlessons, not the dope.



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tragic million?

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will among the small nations and among the trembling minorities of Fascist ridden Europe and you will have this question addressed to you by men and women for whom to-day spells fear and to-morrow may bring disaster.

One million men and women and children, the Jews of Germany and former Austria, facing destruction and death at the hands of Nazl taskmasters, are at this moment stretching out their hands in mute and despairing appeal for rescue, towards the small community of 350,000 Jews of Britain.

What this community has to say may be regarded as the voice of Jewry. I sought, therefore, the lay head of British Jewry, Mr. Neville Laski, K.C., President of the Board of Deputies, representative body of the Jews of the British Empire, to express his views on the disaster now being inflicted on the Jews of Germany.

WHAT is your view of the German Jewish position after the Prime Minister's statement to the House of Commons?

We cannot but feel grateful to the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary for what they have said and done for our afflicted fellow Jews of Germany. We will use every endeavour to aludy their suggestions and to cooperate to the limits of our power. financial and otherwise.

It is particularly gratifying that the

An interview with

NEVILLE J. LASKI, K.C.

(Who speaks as the elected head of British Jewry)

mmmBY A. L. EASTERMANmme place of refugee children in the scheme of emigration is so sympathetically considered. They are the life blood on and sanctity of life.

which our future depends. It is, however, in no sense of criticism that I say that what is envisaged only touches the fringe of the problem which has now assumed almost astro-

nomical proportions. I ask the civilised world what is to be the fate of the Jews and non-Aryan Christians of Germany, numbering perhaps one and a half millions, for whom there is now no life in "Greater"

Is the Nazi persecution a catastrophe for the German Jews alone or has it a broader import?

In my opinion it is not possible to isolate the German Jews in relation to these events. Humanity, liberty, civilisation itself are at stake.

Judaism and Christianity, as basic creeds, are facing in the Germany of to-day the threat of destruction. The spirit and soul of a people, as expressed in its faith and observance of that faith, have no place in Nazi Ger-

The burning of synagogues, the imprisonment of Niemoller, the threats to Cardinals Faulhaber and Innitzer are in the same context of thought

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WHAT effect has this had on the Jewish position, as a whole? So far from Nazism being, as its

tion only, it is the largest export of modern Germany. It is computed that at least £23,000,000 is spent yearly by the Nazi Government at home and abroad on

leaders continually and falsely pro-

claim, an article for home consump-

propaganda. Much of this is spent in this country. Anti-Semitism is the smoke screen behind which Germany, in Central and Eastern Europe, moves to political and

economic conquest. We are the first victims over whose bodies others are conquered. Outside Germany, millions of Jews have suffered from the spread of her teachings. If the Nazi doctrine captures the world, we sink in common ruin with civilisation and its great heritage as I understand it.

is there anything the Jews can do in their own defence? All they can do is to give and give and give. In addition to the continued

By Lichty

burden of their large communal social commitments and the burden of the great and impoverished Eastern Euro-pean Jewies, the Jewish communities of the world have contributed over £5,000,000 for the relief of German Jewry, of which the Jews of this country have given a million and a half. The greatest actual and potential

country of immigration for these refugees is Palestine, which has absorbed over 40,000 of them, to her great material advantage. Wo all hope, and, indeed, pray, that mny come within the context of round table agreement and the policy of the British Government that the admission of immigrants to Palestine may be maintained at as high and accelerated a level as possible. But for the present needs Palestine is not

We hope fervently that the inter-Governmental Committee established as a result of Evian may not only find large places for large numbers of these worthy, hardworking people, but may procure from Germany a release of their means to accompany them into-



Is it only a problem of charitable relief, or is this a more basicproblem requiring a more permanent

Charity is useless except as a temporary expedient. What we have from the first had in mind is constructive expenditure.

We train boys and girls for the land and handiwork and handicraft occupations. We convert professional men into landworkers, mechanics and arti-

The ultimate aim is to rescue the children and youth of our people so that they, the next generation and their children may live as free men and women among free peoples.

Is this a problem for the Jews alone to solve?

This question the world in the last week has answered for me. The plain man, his church, his newspaper, his every means of expression have re-

turned an emphatic negative.

In a free world where government is of, for and by the people. Governments. sense and follow the common opinion. In no still small voice but in echoung thunder the peoples of the world have nsked, nay demanded, that their chosen rulers shall do their pidding and to the uttermost help these stricken German Jews to find a home of peace and security.

IT is said that Jows have the material means of bringing pressure

to bear on Germany? I wish in a sense this were true. The degradation of the German Jew over the past nearly six years and the events which now horrify the world indicate that we have no such effective

I have said, and I repeat, that no self-respecting Jews will utilise German. services or handle German goods. Can we in decency do less in face of our persecutors and traduoers?

WILAT is the answer to Nazi threats of further vengeance against the German Jewa?

There is a point at which even the cowering victim of terror will not yield to blackmail. German Jowry is now suffering a living death at the hands of the Nazis.

I know of nothing further which our tellow Jews in Germany can suffer save mass murder, and that is not much more than the horrors that are being inflicted on them new.

To the Japanese tax-payer, a omb is a much more serious

WITHIN a fortnight, two successive ** managers of a Chatham (Kent) outfitter's shop have been found dend, In each case in a wood.

A rubber tube rnn from the ex-

haust to the front seat. It was stated at the inquest that he was depressed, and a verdict of Suicide while the Balance of his Mind was Disturbed was recorded. PROMOTED

Later 42-years-old Mr. Frederick new day brings another Butt, promoted from the position of Knowledge is needed more over the management of the Chatthan ever. There is a recession ham shop, made vacant by the death

> the staff, and was seen no more by them after the day's work He did not reuppear at the shop the

He met a dozen members of

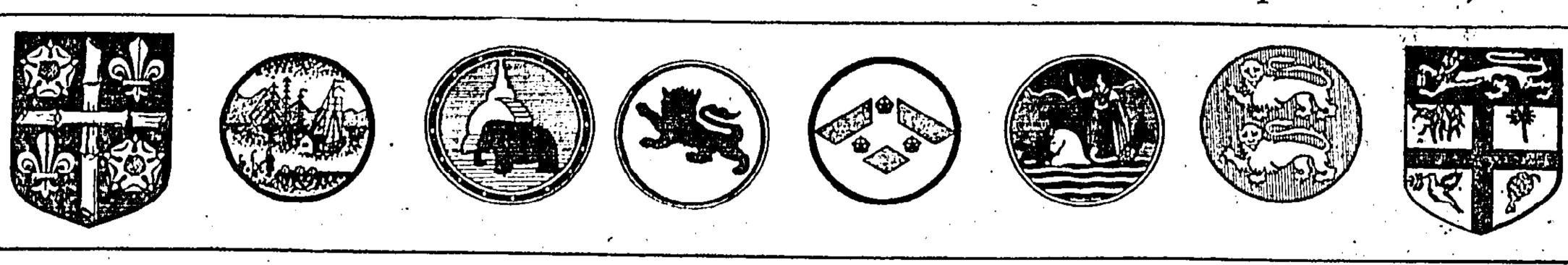
He was found lying dead in a A bottle was by his side.

WEATHER BUREAU

WEETHY CHIEF GA PPEDICTIVE

Keep your mind on your work, Wilton-this is the third day you've predicted a flurry in the market!"

CAN YOU PICK HONGKONG'S COAT OF ARMS? ___ Answer, up-side down, below |



OXFORD DONS PAY HOMAGE TO CHINA

Generalissimo And Madame Chiang Extolled In Letter

"Profound Admiration" For Gallant Stand

OXFORD, Jan. 3.

TO MARK THE New Year, a letter of homage and sympathy has been sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Chiang, "the sharer of your continual danger," and the Chinese people.

The letter is addressed by a large group of senior members of Oxford University, including the heads of All Souls, Balliol, Corpus, Exeter, New College, Oriel, Queen's, Wadham, the women's colleges of Lady Margaret, St. Hilda's, St. Hugh's, and Somerville, and the professors of International Law, Greek, Philosophy, Modern History, Economy, Moral Theology, American History, Chinese Philosophy and Religion.

WANG SAID ON JAPANESE DESTROYER

Hongkong Rumours Tracked Down

"UNITED PRESS" message received at noon to-day hand by the savage hates of narrow reported that Japanese troops hat dignity and self-control of have closed portion of the Hong- Chinese feeling against Japan, we the baby to Lo. kew area for the landing of an have no doubt whose hands bear the Later, Tsui found someone to buy De Segre, during the early hours of important personage from a touch of civilisation." Japanese destroyer.

still in Hanoi.

Government, reporting details of vitality of your national genius, but Yunnanese support for an anti-Chiang movement, which the Governor rejected.

A further report from Shanghal states that Mr. Wang Ching-wei is "protected in Hongkong" by a corps of plain clothes Inpanese special servicemen, to "prevent his assassina-

This report has been denied to the provide an indication of China's reports so far received by the Solidarity. "Telegraph." The same report states that

with Wu Pel-fu and Yin Tung wai.—Reuter, in Pelping, and it is added

rapidly regarding the amalgamation of the "puppet" regimes of Peiping, Nanking, Hankow, and Canton. "Central Government" will be strenuous efforts in keeping a constant established at Peiping, with Wang watch on the movements of Mr. Ching-wei as President, under whom Wang Ching-wei, outgoing Deputy will be a "National and Military General Executive of the Kuomintang

Premier. CHANGES IN GOVT. Chungking, Jan. 3.

the Duke's family regarding their marriage.

causing anxiety.

United Press.

Others were absent from Oxford, or they too would have

signed the letter. The letter expresses "our profound admiration for you, sir, head and front of the gallant resistance which Tsui Kui, 52, before Mr. the Chinese people are making against the invaders of your country, and the enemies of your freedom.

"That you and your countrymen have been able to steel themselves to such incredible feats of courage and endurance is one of those acts In history which men can never

It is rumoured in Shanghai that abandon Hankow, and that of the reported the sale to the police. abandoned their homes and went Wah have been traced. The "Telegraph" is able to-day to west with the armies of resistance.

and never has been, in Hongkong. the democracles of the world shall defendants, His present whereabouts are un- stand unflinchingly at your side, and known, although it is believed in the valour of your people will wring, circles considered reliable that he is even from your enemies, that need of recognition which their own tradi-A Chungking message from the tions summon them to accord. It is "United Press" reports that the our hope that when that day comes, Governor of Yunnan, General Lung you sir, will be head of a united Yun, has telegraphed the Central people, able to prove not only the Wang's alleged attempts to enlist the sincerity of the English people."

> dismissal of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, 500,000, according to a spokesman of merely a question of hours. whose successor as vice-chairman of the Ministry of Finance. the Kuomintang has not yet been named, but it is reported likely that sympathies, which will draw the

General Doihara is in Hongkong. Yeh Chu-tsang was yesterday ap-This rumour the "Telegraph" is also pointed Minister of Publicity, replacing Chow Fu-hai, who was last The report states that Wang Ching- reported to have proceeded to Hanoi busy communicating from Kunming with Wang Ching- pur snided 'soprqueg 'spounding large, entire detachments of Loyal-

discussions are proceeding WANG'S MOVEMENTS WATCHED

Hanoi, Jan. 4. It is understood that the Chinese The same circles state that a Consulate-General here is making Council, of which Wu Pei-fu will be and Chairman of the People's Poli-President, and Chin Yun-peng tical Council, who is still staying at publicity department of the National an undisclosed place in the suburbs

LONDON, Jan. 3.

Chungking, Jan. 4. merce in Shanghai has telegraphically petitioned its home government to apply economic sanctions against Japan in retaliation for her closing of China's open door, a Shanghal message

It is said that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin and Tsingtao will make similar petition.—Central News.

3-YEAR-OLD CHILD SOLD FOR \$28

THE SALE OF A threeyear-old child resulted the appearance of women, Lo Chat, 45, and Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, part in the transaction of a

The child's mother left Hong-"Instructed as we are, on the one kong in the middle of last year, and left her child with a man named Li Wah, who transferred

the child and it was sold for \$27.90. The signatories dwell on the heroic When the child's mother returned determination of Chiang Kai-shek to to Hongkong, she made enquiries and this passenger may be Wang Ching- millions of civil population who Neither the child nor the man Li

Sentences of six months' hard confirm that Wang Ching-wel is not, "We look forward to the day when labour each were imposed on the

CHINA'S REVENUE FROM INCOME TAX

Chungking, Jan. 4. October 1, 1930 when the tax was plies and munitions.

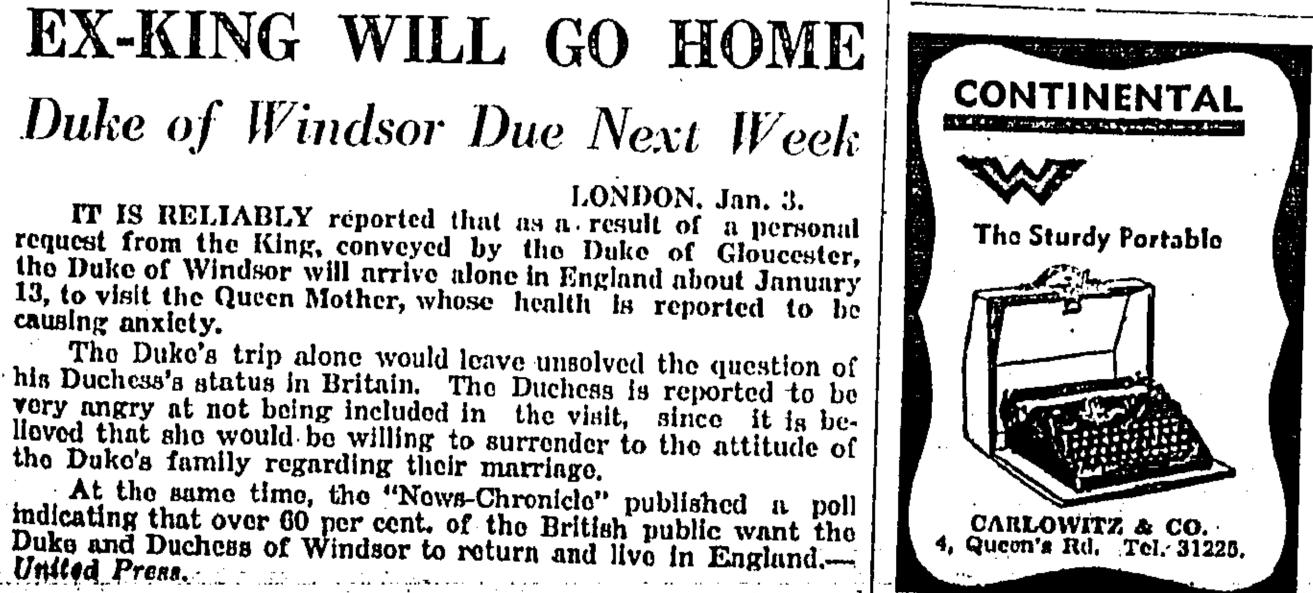
he will be of known Leftist 26th fiscal year (beginning July 1, Vinebre and Garcia according to 1937 and ending June 30, 1938) late reports. Garcia has already Communist Party more into line to amounted to \$19,116,370 according to been evacuated.

COAT OF ARMS

sijens 'odulog quon 'uolkog 'suon ists having surrendered .-- Transupaco of the Colonics of St. Lucia, Hongleft to right the Coats of Arms are second from the left, Reading from Hongkong's Coat of Arms is the

ed that Mr. Wang is accompanied by

Since the issuance of the peace Strict policing measures are being declaration on December 30, it is Changes in the Chinese Govern- maintained for the protection of Mr. understood, Mr. Wang has disconment may be expected following the Wang and his entourage. It is learn- tinued contact with the Chinese Consulate-General here.—Domci.



Economic Sanctions Insurgents On

The U.S. Chamber of Com-

Bank Of Segre

BURGOS, Jan. 3. IT IS ANNOUNCED that the Insurgents have reached the right bank of the Segre River, and are within rifle-range of Artesa De Segre, the fall of which is considered to be imminent.

Insurgents announced to-day that they had captured 1,300 square miles, 16,000 prisoners, and seven tanks, to have occupied 50 villages and hamlets, and downed 80 planes since the beginning of the offensive.

It was also announced here that when the advance on all sectors of the Catalan front was resumed to-day, the 1st Navarrese Division reached as far as the right bank of the Segre River, while Solchagas and Navarrese captured La Figuera, as a result of a southward march from Bibalde Falset.

A Barcelona message says that the Insurgents have announced they have reached the foot of the Sierra Llena, on a charge of having taken which form one of the Ebro and the Pyrenees, but the attacks are being aimed at Porjas Blancas, eight kilometres away.—United Press.

. ANA OCCUPIED Bilbao, Jan. 3. The Insurgent advance on Catalan front to-day resulted in the occupation of Ana, which is northeast of the terminal point of Artesa

Another column is said to have cleaned up the last of the Loyalist maintain the domestic buying price, groups from a 15 kilometre strip be- although after the fixing, the subsidtween Balageur and the Balageur ing demand caused a sharp reaction. power works.

The Loyalists have concentrated live sales of sterling against purtroops near Artesa De Segre, offer- chases of dollars weakened the foring determined resistance, and mer, despite intermittent official inlaunching several counter-attacks, tervention. Wall Street was firm.-The desperate attempt to defend Reuter Special. Artesa is explained by the fact that its loss would give the Insurgents control of the Segre valley, and of all territory as far as the French O.S.K. Liner Rescues China's revenue from the income frontier, as well as the main highways tax for the 25th fiscal year (beginning over which the Loyalists received sup-

first levied, and ending June 30th. The Insurgents fighting on the 1937) amounted to \$6,487,271 right flank of the Catalan front are (Chinese currency), which exceeded encircling the town of Gratallops, the estimate by approximately \$1,- and it is believed that its fall is plying between Japan and Bangkok,

The revenue from the tax for the the left bank of the Ebro between

The Llena mountains, the last natural barriers before Tarragona are now being crossed by the Insur-

gents, who have already reached the Granadella-Mont Blanch highway. The number of prisoners taken to-If I day is said to have been unusually

ARTESA STORMED Bilbao, Jan. 3.

Insurgent troops, commanded by Munoz Grande and General Moscardo evacuating territory in front of this afternoon stormed Artesa De Lerida, having, apparently, decided to Segre, and after very heavy fighting withdraw in good order. occupied the village of Virnet.

future fighting in this sector. Italian volunteer formations on the centre of the Segre front.

right wing of the Catalan front, are said to have stormed Casteldame, trent is that it is progressing in the eight kilometres south of Borjas direction of the Solsona mountains Blancas, taking more than 1,100 pri- and the French frontier. soners, and inflicting very heavy Insurgent forces fighting in the losses on the Loyalists. The Insur- north, are hampered by fog, as well gent losses are not known.—Trans-

LOYALISTS MAKE STRONG STAND

Burgos, Jan. 3. cquipped. soldiers, the reserves are mostly 18 year-old youths.—
points on the Catalan front has in- Trans-Ocean. Burgos, Jan. 3.

New Record Price

London, Jan. 3. THE LONDON STOCK EX-CHANGE opened the New Year quietly and in a confident atmosphere, though a disappointing volume of trade caused a partial which are 3,000 feet in height, and loss of the initial gains in most

For Gold

Industrials were exceptional and in most cases finished higher, while oil showed resistance. Commodities were quiet, but re-

latively steady. On the buillion market, gold established a new high official record price of 150/032d an ounce in response to the strength of the dollar, while silver advanced sharply on bear-covering following the United States Government's decision to

On the foreign exchanges, specula-

Crew Of Junk

The O.S.K. liner Salgon Maru, arrived here on Tuesday morning Insurgent cavalry has mopped up with four Chinese fishermen who had been picked up by the liner's boat in China waters.

En route back home from Hai phong, the Japanese vessel sighted on December 31 a Chinese fishing boat in distress in a heavy storm off Keelung, in Formosa.

The Japanese ship succeeded in picking up the four members of the crew.-Domci.

creased, according to reports reaching here to-day, and the Loyalists have launched counter-attacks at certain

However, they are reported to be

While heavily-reinforced lines are Artesa, being the key position of holding up the Insurgents, feverish five confidentes who, reportedly, in- the entire Segre valley, this victory activity is going on in the rear, inis considered, from a strategic view- dicating that the Loyalist leaders point, of the greatest importance for have given up hope of being able to hold the defence positions in the A remarkable feature of the re-

> as by the thaws and flooded streams. Prisoners report that while the front ranks of the Loyalist forces are composed of experienced and well-

14 CASES OF DYSENTERY

Medical Report Discloses Increase

THE FIRST THREE DAYS of the new year produced 14 cases of dysentery in Hongkong, according to the latest official figures.

There have also been six cases of measles, including four during the past 24 hours, five cases of diphtheria, three of which were reported yesterday, four cases of small-pox (two yesterday), four of enteric fever (one yesterday), two of puerperal fever, one of cholera reported yesterday, and one of meningitis.



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DULL BATTING SEEN AT CAPE TOWN Ginger Foran IN 2ND TEST

South Africans Taking No Chances Whatever

Unless the remaining South African wickets are dismissed cheaply and quickly this morning, the Second Test match now being played at Cape Town will probably end in another draw.

The M.C.C. innings was declared closed at 559 for nine wickets yesterday morning. Batting for the remainder of the day, the South Africans were very slow and at close of play had made only 213 for the loss of six wickets.

Capetown, Jan. 3. A crowd of 5,000 saw the game gether with 45 on the board when lunch was taken.

When the score reached 66, Van Der Byl skied a ball to Valentine at mid-on off Verity and was held. He had scored 37 in the partnership, which had lasted 111 minutes.

The tourists met with further success shortly afterwards when E. A. Rowan, the incoming batsman, was bowled by Wright with a big offbreak after he had made only six.

Joined by A. D. Nourse, Mitchell continued to but very dully. At tea, which was taken at 121 for two wickets, Nourse had almost overtaken him, the scores being Mitchell

Nourse was more lively than Mitchell, but he also was not taking any risks. He made his 33 in 59 minutes. B. H. Valentine, Lb.w., b Gordon 112

the resumption to see Mitchell and Nourse continue the South African

his last ten runs were made in 60 minutes-Mitchell was bowled by a googly by Wright. His contribution of 42, out of 151, represented a grand him 255 minutes. He hit only one

minutes, displaying grand stroking all round the wicket.

Africans. At 176, Wade was caught P. G. Van Der Byl, c Valentine, b Verity. Wade had scored ten.

front of the wicket while playing W. W. Wade, c Edrich, b Verity Goddard and was given marching A. B. C. Langton, l.b.w., b orders. He had not yet opened his nccount

Verity for four boundaries

74 and Balaskas 28, with the total 177.

at-

Wins In Three Rounds

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Frenchman No Match For Youngster

London, Dec. 5.

"Ginger" Foran, the Liverpool feather-weight, scored a slow motion knock-out over the veteran Frenchman, Francois Augler, in the third round of an eight rounds contest at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court,

This was Foran's first fight in his own country since his recent successful American trip. He was not even breathing heavily at the finish, and there was not a bead of perspiration

Foran looked good enough to win the British feather-weight championship from Spider Kelly, but, then, it is not really fair to judge on last night's opposition.

He spent the first two rounds weighing the Frenchman up, and, having discovered his many limitations, began the third round determined to put an end to this affair.

DOWN FOUR TIMES

The unhappy Frenchman was first of all dropped from a right hook-Ginger's best punch—for nine seconds. Then a left hook floored the thirty-year-old Frenchman for another nine seconds.

Ginger crossed his right again and half pushed Augier to the floor. He took a count of six, but the referee. like me, seemed to think it a push of London for bravery displayed in he said, "Come on now, get up." The Frenchman rose only to receive another Foran special right Scottish Football hook. This time the referee slopped the fight without counting.

Most delighted at Foran's victory was his Liverpool chum, world flyweight champion Peter Kane, who came down especially from Liverpool to watch Ginger do his stuff.

HE WANTS A TITLE

Foran received a cable after the ght from Australia offering him Own Ground fight from Australia offering him three contests in that country, with guaranteed purses, but he prefers to stay in London in the hope of getting a light with Joey Archibald for the W. R. Hammond, b Davies 181 world feather-weight champlonship.

tralians, A. E. R. Gilligan extols the joys of fielding, and Woolley's wonderful accomplishments are set out in full. It is perhaps a pity that in the review of Yorkshire's senson no mention is made of Wood's wic- East Fife ket-keeping.

Here

The "C" Company, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, winners of the Inter-Company Open Boxing Championships of 1937-38 and 1938-39,

Navy Fifteen Full Value For $To\ Ferndown$ Their Rugby Success

February 16.

PY virtue of their victory over the about him, and it was discovered D Club on Saturday, the Royal that he was once tried for Wales. The defeat of Celtic, at home, by Tournament; and strangely enough, available for Club as he is so seldom Queen's Park was the biggest upset it was by beating the Hongkong C.C. in the Colony. He is a pilot with in to-day's programme of matches in that the Navy cricketers carried off Imperial Airways. the First Division of the Scottish the Triangular Cricket Tournament Football League. The amateurs won on Monday. That the sailors were To Visit Hongkong full value for their success, none Hearts and Aberdeen were held to Saturday's score of 14-3 in their Malayan Rugby Union authoridraws by Arbroath and Ayr United favour reflected their ability to doing away with the North v. South respectively, but Rangers won their accept and take chances, and also match and playing a game between the appointment while playing a game between the playing a game between the appointment while playing a game between the playing a game between Askwith was in brilliant form and kong and a team chosen from the showed a fine turn of speed. The rest of Malaya. This fixture, it was manner in which he took the ball in thought, would give the touring team will start at Ferndown early in the one instance with Bidwell and Mac- some practice before they leave for New Year. Randell, who has been Grath in attendance was marvellous the Colony. Eighteen players will at Ferndown for 12 years, is retirand deserved the try which resulted make the trip to Hongkong, and ing. 1 The packs were fairly evenly- though the team has not been matched and both eights put up a finalised, Dougal Harper has been One of the foremost British provery good show. In the first half, appointed captain. The team will fessionals of recent years, Allies' the Club forwards were very arrive in Hongkong on February 2 most notable success this season was energetic, but as the game were on, and will play the Navy, the Hong- in the Penfold £1,000 League

Elliot Subdued

Budge Makes Debut INLLIOT was much subdued in the first half and it was not until TF original arrangements were near the end of the game that he adhered to, Donald Budge, who combe, the open champion, is the asserted full dominance over his recently turned professional tennis vis-a-vis. Cessford, although hold- player, should have made his debut ing Elliot in check during the open- at Madison Square Gardens, New ing minutes, was weak in attack York, against Ellsworth Vines yesterhimself. His handling was bad and day. A great song is being made his efforts to open up the game were about it, for everyone in the game generally soon squashed. Talbot on both sides of the Atlantic has was seldom seen in individual play, wondered whether Budge is, in fact, and the reason was mainly due to the greatest ever, or whether Vines the efforts of Henderson, the youth-is his superior. This is what ful Club scrum-half, who was at his Geoffrey Simpson has to say about

Stewart Wasted

are now. Not that it will worry him. CTEWART was the only Club The compensation for loss of amateur three-quarter to do anything of status is impressive. He is getting note. His tackling was hard and £1,000 on account, and a guarantee circulte. More than once a hard of a further £14,000 in his first year. Inshionably dressed ring-side auditories by the best first year. tackle by him held up the Navy at- Holcome Ward; President of the ence, saw Phil Scott, former British tack. Walters, the Navy wing-man United States L.T.A., also pays him heavyweight boxing champion and facing Stewart, could make very a nice compliment. Although Budge once world champlonship contender, little headway because of the close will be of no further use for the appear for the first time in a wrestntiention paid him. In atlack, Davis Cup, the president says he will ling ring at the Ring. Blackfriars, Stewart seldom saw the ball, which be placed No. I on the ranking list last week. was a pity as he was obviously in about to be issued. That is more Scott, who fought his opponent, form. Bidwell and Grieve could than they would do in England in Jack Sherry, of America, with gloves, make little headway against the similar circumstances—and more than was in the ring for exactly a minute dour defence of Askwith and Skel- the Americans did some years back. I and a half. ton. The two Navy insides had remember they had Vincent Richards At the end of that time he submuch to do with the Navy win, selected for top place among the mitted to a leg lock and was led especially Askwith, while Darling, ranked players but no sooner did limping away supporting himself on the Navy pack leader, played a fine they learn that Richards was to be- the shoulders of his second. game, He was nobly assisted by come a pioneer of professional tennis It had been understood that Scott Anderson and Romans. Peers, Wat- than they struck him off with the would wrestle Sherry. It was not son and Heath did good work for thickest blue pencil they could find, clear, since he wore gloves, under the Club eight. It was learned after Which shows that governing bodies what heading the contest came. the game that Dunnett, the Club are more tolerant these days towards has no intention of coming back to men who have been shoved into the slight concussion throughout the backwaters of professionalism to eke the ring for a veteran's fight against backwaters of professionalism to eke the ring for a veteran's fight against part of the second half. Yet, out an existence on a few thousands Scott or any other boxer. Joe says no-one knew of it because he never a year." murmured a complaint.

Did It Pay?

DURING most of the game, Club Were packing 3-4-1 and it is doubtful whether it paid. Certainly the ball was quickly heeled but at times it was only an alert Henderson was got to it before any damage was

Tried For Wales

DLAYING in the Club "A" pack In the match against an Army team on Saturday was J. C. Davies. who distinguished himself. His form was so good that it led to inquiries

Golf Appointed

Percy Alliss has been appointed professional to the Ferndown (Dorset) Club.

Alliss, who resigned his position with the Leeds Municipal Council, by which he was attached to the Temple Newsam Club, has been identified with Yorkshire golf in recent years, but previously he was at Benconsfield, and before that in

Since Nov. 1 he has been a free lance professional, and he learned of his appointment while playing in a

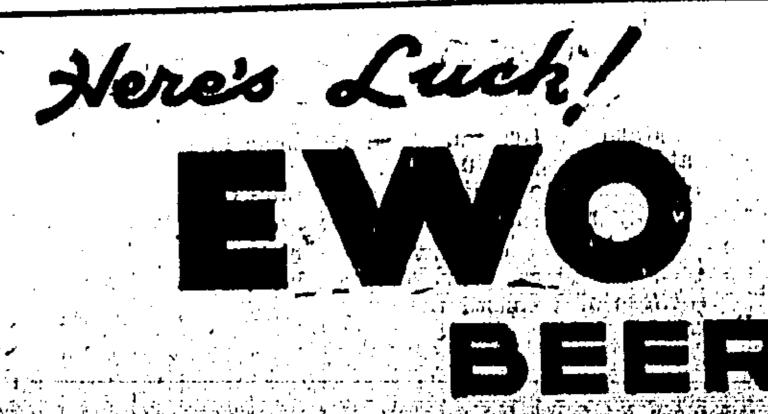
Alliss succeeds Jack Randell, and

much of the fire was taken from kong F.C. and all-Hongkong. The tournament, when, as match-pldy side will be back in Malaya on champion of 1937, he enhanced his same in that type of golf.

> His new appointment considerably. strengthens professional golf in the West Country, where Reginald Whitoutstanding figure.

it:—"But when that question has been settled, Budge will be as little been settled, Budge will be as little Seconds heard of as Perry, Vines and Tilden

he has more senso.



resumed to-day in sunny weather and on a good wicket. Wright and Formes continued batting but only nix runs had been added when Nourse caught Wright off Langton and Hammond declared with alne down for 559. Mitchell and Van eer Byl opened for South Africa and played cautiously against the good length bowling. They were still to-

The total now stood at 79.

36 and Nourse 33.

FUNERAL BATTING

A crowd of 8,000 was present at

After scoring at a functional rate—

Nourse reached his 50 in 102 A. W. Briscoe, next man in, did not

stay long and was given out legbefore-wicket to Goddard after making two. The score-board now read Mitchell Further disaster befell the South B. Mitchell, b Wright

magnificently by Edrich, who dived low at mid-off to make the catch, off E. A. Rowan, b Wright One run later, Langton stepped in A. W. Briscoe, 1.b.w., b Goddard

Balaskas, the only Greek playing in International cricket, then came in to join Nourse. He started aggressively and at one stage hit

succession.

Interport Swimmer's Bravery Recognised

Lionel Roza Pereira, the well-known Interport cross-harbour swimmer, has been awarded a bronze medal by the Royal Humane Society in rescuing a Chinese hawker who was swept into the harbour by flood waters while washing in a nullah on July 20,

at 213 for six wickets. Scores:

M.C.C. 1st Inns. . Hutton, b Gordon P. A. Gibb, e Wade, b Gordon ... E. Paynter, I.b.w., b Langton ... L. Ames, b Gordon 115 W. J. Edrich, b Gordon

D. V. P. Wright, c Nourse, b Langton K. Farnes, not out

Fall of wickets:—1 (Hutton) for 20; 2 (Paynter) for 30; 3 (Glbb) for 139; 4 (Ames) for 330; 5 (Edrich) Bowling Analysis

S. AFRICA.—IST INNS. Verity A. D. Nourse, not out

Goddard X. Balaskas, not out Extras

Total (for 6 wkts.) 213

Fall of wickets:—1 (Van Der Byi) for 66; 2 (Rowan) for 79; 3 (Mitchell) The pair remained together until for 151; 4 (Briscoe) for 160; 5 the end of the day, Nourse having (Wade) for 176; 6 (Langton) for

H. Verity, b Langton 29 Nine (declared) for 559 MATTERS London, Nov. 30. for 338; 6 (Hammond) for 410; 7 Once again the "Cricketer Annual" time-wasting effort and had taken (Verity) for 504; 8 (Valentine) for contains a wealth of matter critical, ginative. All for half a crown. ham Warner resumes his advocacy of 3 five-day Tests in this country. If,

inistorical, statistical, anecdotal, pletorial, and even poetical and ima-In "Notes by the Editor" Sir Pel-5 as is likely, recent recommendations 0 are adopted, his wish will come true. Celtie O His views on the condition of English cricket make heartening read-42 lng, though he is not completely satisfied about the bowling. P. G. H. Fender discusses the Aus-

Hearts, Aberdeen Held To Draws

Celtic

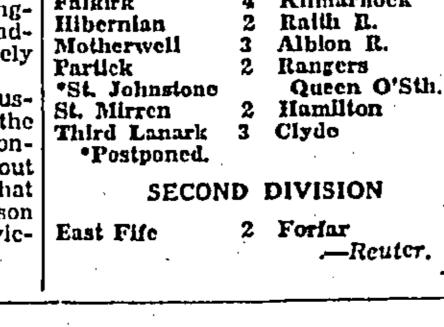
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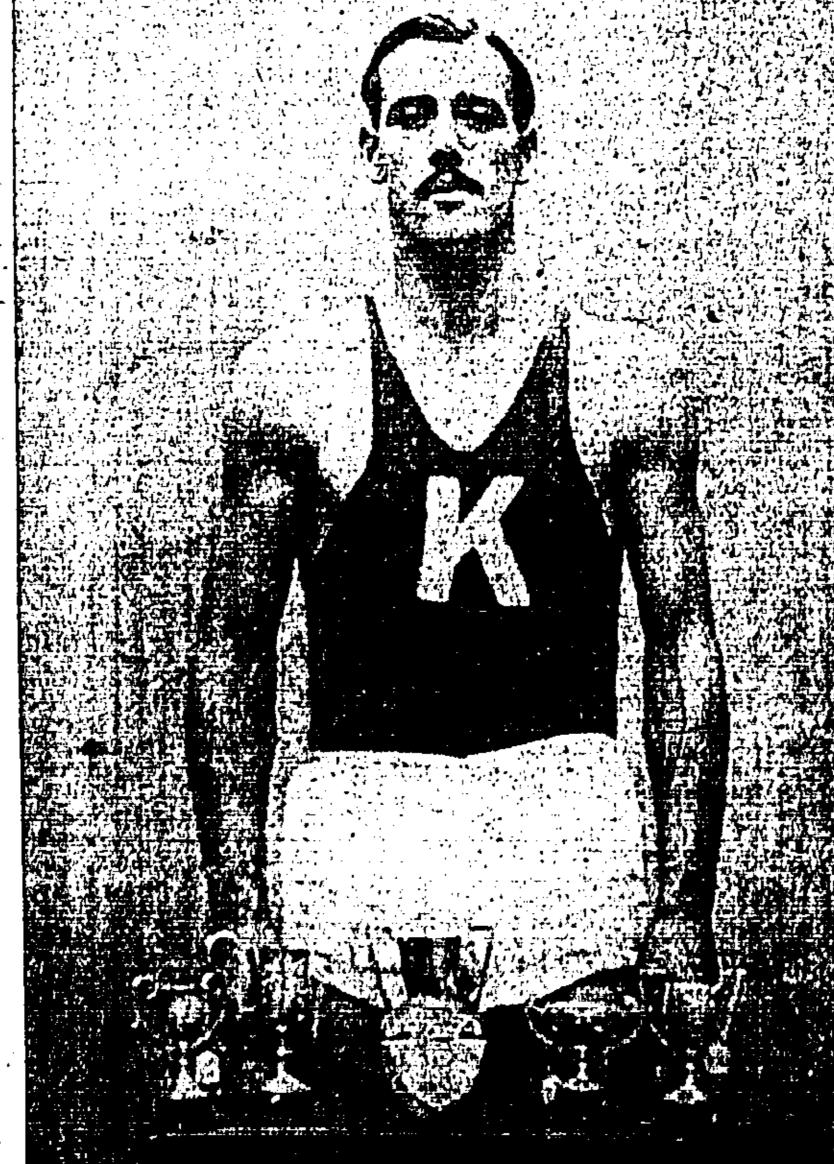
by a goal to nil.

photographed with their trophles recently .-- King's Studio.

comformory. Results: FIRST DIVISION

Hearts Aberdeen Queen's Park Kilmarnock Raith R. Alblon R. Rangers *St. Johnstone Hamilton St. Mirren 3 Clydo Postponed.





W. A. Land seen with the trophies he west at the International Athletto Meet recently, He carried off the major honours, galu-ing four first and two about primes. Pletorial Neipe.

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CAMBRIDGE TRIUMPH AT TWICKENHAM

Forrest's Genius Decides 'Varsity Match

By Howard Marshall

CAMBRIDGE U. 8 pts. OXFORD U.

London, Dec. 7. Again the prophets were confounded, myself among them, and Forrest's speed brought Cambridge a notable victory in the 'Varsity match. It was a tremendous dash of Forrest's which led up to the only try scored, and Cambridge won by a goal and a penalty goal to two penalty goals.

ounce of dash and determination poly of defensive splendour. which awaits the stout-hearted at Twickenham, and we shall not accuse

their forwards of dilatory tactles. The Cambridge pack, suspect be-

and Oxford could not hold it in check for 80 desperate minutes. It was, indeed, a great tribute to Oxford's defensive covering that Cambridge did not score more often in Lockhart dashed through to touch down for a try after Forrest had

They might tackle and rush and snother with all the gallant resolution in the world, but they could not strike home. They lacked the essential weapon of speed, and they were like heroic peasants hurling themselves unarmed into battle against the swords of trained expression.

In the game, but I did not see them, For me they were washed out in this broad sweep of magnificent endeavour, and if the genius of one fine runner snatched victory for Cambridge, it was the unsparing self-immolation of both sides which caught the imagination.

We shall remember, perhaps. the swords of trained oppressors,

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QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

All honour to Cambridge for their this morning after the fury of their triumph. They found that extra tackling, but Oxford had no mono-

GRANDEUR OF TACKLING

This is where we part company fore the game, held its own magni- with our curmudgeon. He may ficently in the loose and won the complain as querulously as he tight scrummages with increasing pleases about the lack of design and regularity, and always there was attacking purpose, but he cannot Forrest waiting for his chance, poised deny that in this match, above all like a hawk for the kill. ike a hawk for the kill.

Cambridge had the scoring power, tackling sufficient to redeem the shorteomings which otherwise we might lament.

Cambridge, no less than Oxford, put their hearts and shoulders into it, and a man was lucky or extremethe second half, and when Bruce- ly clever if he could run five yards without being walloped over in a real rib-rattler of a tackle.

punted ahead, we felt that Oxford in the game, but I did not see them.

The curmudgeon will complain that it was poor football. Although Cambridge heeled so often, they heeled slowly and clumsily, and Oxford came through like thunder to stop their attack in mid-field. Luyt the strong tides of concerted striving constantly renewed were all that

CAMBRIDGE START WELL

The weather was cold and dry, and as the great moment drew near the parading thousands behind the Rosebowl game played by 7-3. and the crowd on the terraces swelled, and we watched the dark worn and wear from oucking against thin swelled, and we watched the dark Duke's great forward wall, the the Royal Hongkong Golf Club play- Roger Livesey and Valerie Hobson, alley-way for the first glimpse of U.S.C. unleashed an aerial attack, ed at Fanling recently, resulted as and an A. E. W. Mason story. It is out, and after them Oxford, looking with a subsequent ten plays, scored smaller in their dark blue, but full a touchdown. The extra point was

Down from the stands came the roar which only the 'varsity match produces. Sherrard kicked off for Cambridge, and the fight was on. At once Cambridge gave the lie to those who doubted their forwards, for a glorious rush carried them 30 yards, when Oxford fell off-side. Geddes took the first of the 18 Geddes took the first of the 18 with Downer rupning beautifully the control of the 18 with Downer rupning beautifully (18), 3 and 1. penalty-kicks awarded, but the ball with Downes running beautifully flew wide and Oxford stormed back. and turning inwards, and Bruce-Cambridge held the ball to lure Lockhart jinking starmingly until Oxford into an off-side trap again, Thomas took him by the heels, but Oxford waited warily and drib- Cambridge were attacking, at any bled away, and Luyt sent a lovely rate, and Geddes lopped three points kick spinning into the Cambridge off Oxford's lead with a fine penalty off Oxford's lead with a fine penalty goal, and then Oxford partisans expected to see, a worrying, tearing, smothering team, giving Cambridge had moved, temporarily as it turned out into the centre with Dames and the limit into the centre with Dames and Dames no rest and swarming on the line, out, into the centre, with Downes on Parsons tried to break away, but the wing. a while Cambridge were in dire try in the corner long after the way.

quisite accuracy to the corner. and they made the most of it, al- a headlong Cambridge rush, New- through the centre in a 40-yard though Cembridge were winning the ton-Thompson dribbled to the Oxtight scrums. Percy gathered a ford line, and Percy cleared with a neat punt ahead by Cowen and kick which went straight to Bruceneat punt ahead by Cowen and kick which went straight to Brucethrough the centre in a 40-yard burst, and once Oxford drove their way to the Cambridge line, but a page went astroy Cambridge rushed strode for the line, but five yards Lockhart, who had the whole field pass went astray. Cambridge rushed short Formet bit him like a stronk to himself and was so curpoised by clear, and the rest was a fury of

Pennington tried to crash through into the arms of Cowen. I from the long line, Frenkes dropped



Three sirens of swing in search of social security, Alice Faye, Joan Davis and Marjorie Weaver (left to right), find themselves side-tracked by love, laughter and song in "Sall", Irene and Mary." The cast of 20th stop their attack in mid-field. Luyt immense labours of forwards like Coles, Muller, Phillips, Chadwick, Coles, Muller, Phillips, Chadwick, Daveyt but Century-Fox's rhythm romance is haded by Alice Fage, Tony Martin and

ROSEBOWL RESULT

Pasadena, Jan. 1 The University of Southern California triumphed over Duke in the smaller in their dark blue, but full added, providing a real storybook finish to the game.—United Press.

peril. When Pursons did shake him- whistle had gone for a forward pass of Freakes, who kicked with ex- cause for smiling before half-time. Cambridge were crowding on the pressure, Luyt fell superbly to stop of the pressure. Luyt fell superbly to stop of the pressure. Oxford had the wind behind them, pressure, Luyt fell superbly to stop ing.

FANLING GOLF Match Play Stages Of Captain's Cup

W. J. S. Key (7) received walk- of late, and is in technicolour. over from D. S. Edward (4). "If I Were King" (Queen's (8) one up.

ker (10), 3 and 1. J. W. Alabaster (15) beat N. L. Rathbone gives an engrossing study

(18), 3 and 1. J. S. Dunnett (14) beat L. C. F. K-" Bellamy at the 19th.

name in each bracket is to arrange

Geddes had done well, and Ox- off the acting honours, self free from the clutching Oxford on the other side of the field, but ford hearts sank. It did not seem forwards he punted into the arms that incident was Oxford's only possible that the Cambridge defence could be beaten, and sure

short Forrest hit him like a streak to himself and was so surprised by of blue flame, and Cambridge were the unprecedented absence of Ox-hopes sinking as the clock ticked ford assassins that he ran quietly out a worthy Cambridge victory OXFORD: H. D. Frenkes (capt.) (Gra-

Fromington tried to crash through from the long line, Freakes dropped at goal, weakly for him, and Gedder banged the ball back to halfway to give Cambridge a megnentary respite, but suddenly Watts pounced on the ball in the loose and began one of his dribbies. Man after man he tricked, weaving up the middle, until Geddes fell, a loose maul formed and a Cambridge pack was penalised for lying on the ball.

Watts took the kick, an easy one, and to vast cheering put Oxford three precious points ahead. We may have regretted the intrusion of the penalty goal, but on the run of the penalty goal, but on the run of the penalty goal, but on the run of play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge punted Freakes, and punted ahead for gride the penalty goal, but on the run of the penalty goal, but on the run of lay Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge punted Freakes, and punted ahead for gride the penalty goal, but on the run of like a haviltzer.

CAMBRIDGE PENALISED

Interval, therefore, Oxford the penalty goal, the state of the penalty goal, but on the run of the penalty goal, but on the run of like a nowliter. The kick at goal sanctive in the penalty goal, but on the run of like a howlitzer.

CAMBRIDGE PENALISED

So far there was only one side in it, and after half-an-hour Cambridge we knew from the exultant roar of the penalty goal, but on the run of the penalty goal, but on the run of the penalty goal, but on the run of lay Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge punted Freakes and punted ahead for play Oxford deserved their lead, and whenever Cambridge punted Freakes are penalty goal, but on the run of the penalty goal, but on th

Paper Chase Arranged By European "Y"

TO TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY

A paper chase has been organised by the European Y.M.C.A. Hiking Club for Sunday, January 8. The start of the run will be from the Kowloon Tong end of Waterloo Road. All contestants will nicet at the Y.M.C.A. and leave for the starting point at 10 a.m.

The course will be roughly 10 miles, the destination being known only to the hares and the umpires. Two hares will leave the post about half an hour in advance of the hounds (i.e. the contestants). The hares will be equipped with haversacks filled with torn paper which they will strew intermittently in their wake. In order to make the course more interesting, the hares will be several articles placed en route, any of which found and brought home by a hound will bring a little present in exchange.

In addition, there will be trophies for those attaining first, second or third place. The running lists are open to any

European in the Colony, and entries should be sent Mr. J. S. Greenberg, e/o the European Y.M.C.A. before noon on Friday.

TO THE CINEMAS

"The Drum" (King's Theatre, today).—Thrilling adventure stuff on the north-west frontier, with Indian Within the last forty seconds, First round matches in the Cap- star Sabu, an excellent English cast worn and wear from bucking against tain's Cup (1938) Competition of which includes Raymond Massey. one of the best British pictures made

"If I Were King" (Queen's and W. Hewitt (15) beat A. McKellar Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Ronald Colman depicts the debonair poet-H. Overy (20) beat A. C. I. Bow- thief Francols Villon in this latest rebirth of Justin Huntly MacCarthy's F. Groves (4) beat T. Megarry old remance, carrying off with a fine authority the glamourous role. Basil of Louis XI, and Ellen Drew, a new-A. M. Mack (15) beat A. Nichol comer, makes an excellent impression as Huguette. Frances Dec

"Woman Chases Man" (Oriental H. N. Williamson (13) received a Theatre, to-day).-Mirlam Hopkins walk-over from W. J. E. Mackenzie and Joel McCrea are the principals in this entertaining picture of the lady The next round is to be played on who goes out on a man-hunt. Just or before January 15, and the first the thing for a pleasant evening.

"She Married An Artist" (Majestic Theatre, to-day),-Artists, models , and comedy make up the recipe for this frothy show. Light stuff with Pennington up-ended him, and for | Cambridge scored one apparent triumph that it was a goal all the some comic moments. John Boles, Frances Drake and Luli Deste carry

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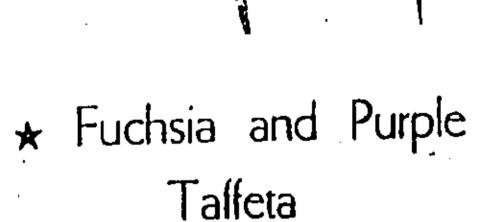
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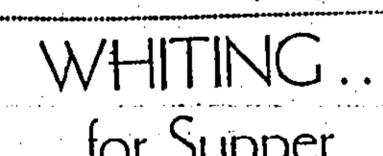
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F you are looking for something different for supper, whiting will provide just the change you want, and it is a nourishing and cheap dish.

The most popular way to eat it is fried, dressed with egg and breadcrumbs.

Choose small fish, wash, then dry it with a cloth, skin it and curl it by fastening the tail to the mouth with a skewer. Season some flour with pepper and salt and rub well into the fish.

Brush over with beaten egg. sprinkle with breadcrumbs, then press the crumbs into the fish with the hands. Fry in hot fat until browned both sides. Serve with fried parsley.

Tasty Souffle This will be sure to tempt an invalid or convalescent.

Steam the whiting until cooked, then free from skin and bone and pound

the flah well. Melt a nut of butter in a pan, stir in a tablespoonful of flour and a little milk, and stir over heat until thick and smooth. Beason, then stir in the

pounded fish. Simmer and stir for a minute or two. add a few drops of lemon juice, turn into a buttered southe case and steam for half an hour.

All further steps will be taken, and own.

Country would have nomes of their expenses borne, by the Society.

The middle-aged pairs have selden cxpenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be that thought to comfort them, the periment, even more so with an kept strictly private, except in cases elderly never. Their whole life is utter stranger.

where malice is proved.

Anne Biythe

OU cannot go wrong if you are in the pink—this colour is having an enormous vogue at the moment. Not the hard pink of Christmas-cake icing, but beauty rose, nacro pink, and the old-fashioned cabbage rose hues that are so soft and becoming and easy to wear.

This does not end the pink tints. Two others are rose water pink and opaline rose, the lovely shade you glimpse in an opal. If you prefer a darker tone, there are levely rose reds, but to be in the ferefront of fashion

they must have a pinky tinge. Stripes have been on view in the shops in all widths, but Paris gives us a new idea by combining two different coloured materials.

Marcel Rochas favours simple lines and almost a tunic effect. His striped jacket sketched here is in black velvet trimmed with rose red, green and blue gros grain ribben on the body part of the coat and yellow on the

The liver should pear out two plats of liquid bile into your bowels daily; if this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the howels. Can bleats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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Is Your Child Obedient?

IMPLICIT obedience in a young child is unnatural. Modern mothers, knowing this, and horristed THE making of soups and broths by Victorian methods of forcing has become a neglected art. obedience through fear, are some- Home-made soup is stimulating, and times inclined to let young people may be very nourishing. The most do too much as they like.

them badly. Children must begin by being forced to obey. The toddler soup, care should be taken in the who runs into the road where there choice of the ingredients, and all is danger from traffic and refuses to traces of fat should be removed from return must be picked up forcibly any bones or ment. The meat should and carried to safety.

It is obviously the only line of is added to the slock. Bring any conduct when a child is too young soup slowly to the boil and cook very to understand why he should obey. gently for a long time. But as he grows up to four or five Any grains used for thickening years you should be able to get soups and broths should be well by then should have begun to learn ables such as split pens or lentils by experience that he is better for should be sonked overnight if

certain rules to be kept. Insist on soups, If you have no stock from to tackle voluntary obedience.

Don't Expect Too Much

understand them. Disobedience may often be the result of being tired the soup its name, toddlers, but we can manage and or not quite well.

Always make an effort not to grow angry when a child does not instantly the child.

Only the very young child should | Sonk the peas overnight and wash be forced to obey blindly. As soon them. Place them in a saucepan as the age of reason is reached a with prepared bones, salt, and child should obey because he wants pepper, and bring very slowly to to. It is easy to teach him to be the boil. Add the vegetables, which punctual at meals, for instance, but have been seperated or peeled, and you should aim at making him want then add the flavouring. Cook gently to be punctual. Let him see that if until the peas and the vegetables he is late everybody starts eating are soft. Remove the bones and without him. Even if he goes a rub all the vegetables through a little short once or twice it will do sieve or wire strainer. Place the him no harm.

Give Reasons for Commands

Obvious reasons for doing things the soup and cook for about five are not so apparent to a small child. minutes. Always explain to your child why he should do the things you tell him. If a child is told to remove his muddy boots before coming into the dining-room, and disobeys, it is wise to explain the reason why you gave the order. Tell him they make dirty marks on the compact and so on It is marks on the correct and so on It is marks on the correct and so on It is distinct.

The addition of the flour is not so much to thicken the soup as to bind the thick and thin liquids together. Place a little dry or chopped mint on top and serve with small squares of dry toast.

Gertrude Hampden marks on the carpet, and so on. It is only when a child disobeys through ment is called for.

quietly and decidedly. When punishment is given it should

lo too much as they like.

That, however, is only serving broths, and clear soups.

In making any of these types of be soaked in salted water before it

obedience without tears. The child washed before using. Dried vegetyour control than he would be with possible. Before serving soup, remove all traces of fat from the top. Automatic obedience can be taught Grensy soup is very unappetising. to an infant quite casily. There are | Stock is the foundation of most

the regular bath, regular feeding a previous meal, you can produce it times, proper breathing, and so by mixing meat, bones, water, forth. When this is done, you will vegetables, and flavourings into a find it easier later, when you have large saucepan and cooking very slowly for three or four hours. When cooked, strain off the liquid

and allow it to cool. As it cools, Too much cannot be expected of remove all the fat. Stock made this oddlers, but we can manage and way can be used as the basis of most

Pca Soup

For making pea soup, stock from obey. An agitated voice not only meat bones is necessary; in the place excites a child, but may make it of stock use the same quantity of difficult to grasp your meaning. Try water. Ingredients:-2 carrots, 2 to see the child's point of view be- turnips, 2 onions, one head of selery, fore you think of punishment. What 1 lb of split peas, 5 pints of water, may seem utterly unimportant to an some beef bones, a bacon bone or adult, may be terribly important to rind, one tablespoonful of flour, salt, pepper, and toast.

> liquid and the vegetable purce in saucepan. Stir the liquid smooth paste in a little water. Add this to

sheer loziness or pique that punish- prove that disobedience brings discomfort. For instance, if a child Obedience is best taught by setting breaks another's toy wilfully then a good example, and by speaking he must give up something he especially cherishes.

IS it really possible for two women, with Mary," and they are paragons, in their forties, fifties, or even indeed, if they can make a success sixties, to live together peacefully in of it.

I doubt it very much.

The world is fully of single women, at the start, that Jane will be the long past girlhood, who live together breadwinner and chancellor of the in some sort of harmony. Spinster establishment and Mary the house-sisters take little flats and houses wife and hostess. That is modelling in the country, business friends and their joint homes of married couples, colleagues share service rooms, and an institution which has survived. pairs of very old indies nurse life- But when both women want to

of compromise. The stronger affection to keep them good-character has taken charge; the humoured, and once they start to weaker has mildly agreed. One quarrel, bitterness knows no bounds, rules, the other serves, and "bad feeling" breaks out with the Different Roles monotonous regularity of the Sun-

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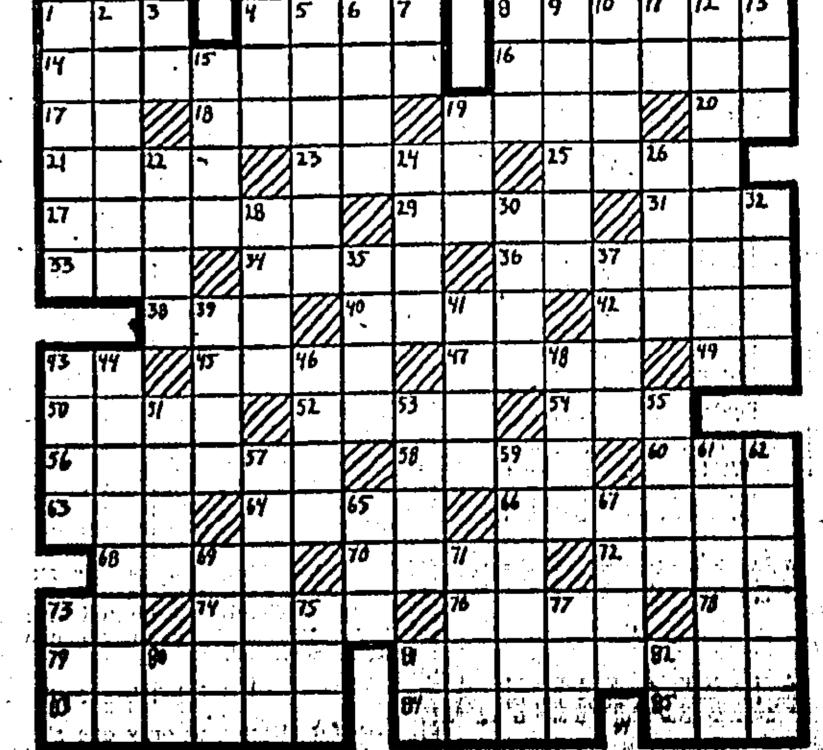
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day Joint, Their numbers are legion, but a those in which each partner plays more handful compared to the different role.

soon they would have homes of their maybe; too, the end of a perfectly

I believe it might work well

taining, and amusements, there is But how many of them are really trouble ahead. Generally they try doing what they get out to do, shar- to share friends too, and have to ing their home and joint life on suffer far more of each other's comequal terms? About one in ten, I pany than the most devoted married couples. Unlike married couples

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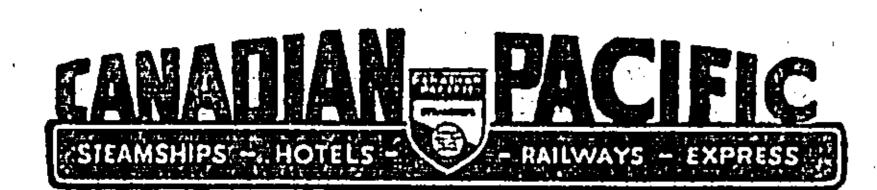
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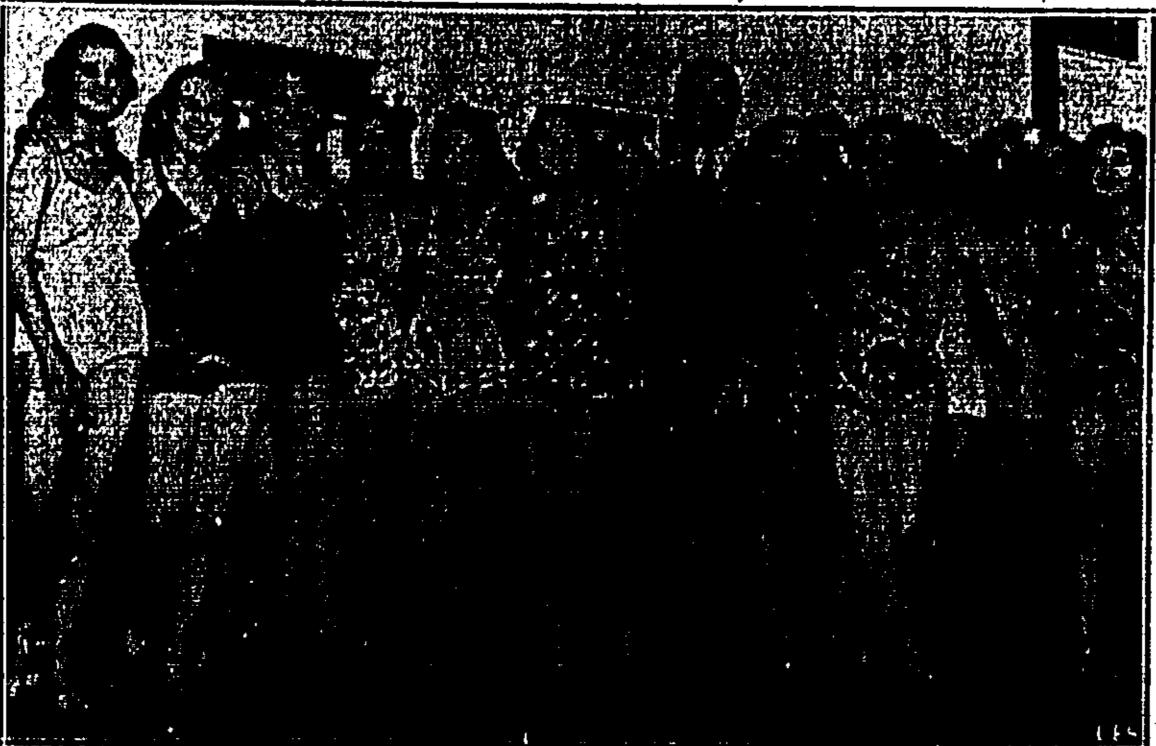
Daladier Government of France recently reversed a former ruling and is to retain Devil's Island penal colony on the French Gulana coast. Here is a boatload of the 738 prisoners recently consigned to the colony leaving to board the prison ship La Martiniere, at St. Martin-de-Re, France. Prisoners rioted in a last attempt to escape.



Johanna Holmann, red-haired former beautician on the German liner Europa, weeps after her conviction in New York on a charge of esplonage, as returned by a jury in the spy case. Also convicted were Otto Herman Voss and Erich Glaser. Miss Hofmann awaited sentence.



Tyrone Power, screen star, chats with a fair senorita as he arrived at Santiago. Chile. He is on a 15,000-mile serial tour of South America and has been mobbed by women in almost all the large cities. At Porto Alegre, Brazil, crowds injured his arm. In Rio de Janeiro he was met by Annabella, French actress.



Rari Carrell, widely known portrayer of beauty, who hat long are was put into la charge is now in Mollywood with his "pages mostiful Girls in the World." Here them, who are busy making a new screen fovue to be released noon

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Five happy girls who attended the Y.M.C.A. Children's Fancy Dress party recently.—Staff Photographer.

S'hai Bandits In Police Duel

Shanghai, Jan. 3. A shooting affray took place on Monday night on the highway at the edge of the International Settlement, when a police patrol encountered six bandits who opened with pistol fire when challenged.

The police answered with a volley of 69 bullets from sub-machine guns and sawed-off shot guns, but the bandits managed to escape by fleeing into the open country beyond the Settlement limits.

The incident took place in a favourite residential quarter of Shanghai where a number of holdups have occurred recently.

Police are now using barbed-wire barrieades to prevent bandits from entering the Settlement, and the police patrols have been augmented by the White Russan regiment of the Shanghai Volunteers, with armoured cars, as well as by British troops.

ment are under the jurisdiction of compared with 4.0368 last night. doing nothing to prevent open bandi- decline.
try. Since the Japanese have occupied the city a large number of gambling dens have sprung up.— Trans-Ocean.

FASCIST CABINET PROBABLE SEQUEL TO TOKYO CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Shiono, Minister of Justice, at his private residence.

projected reorganisation of Ministry. To-day, Prince Konoye held a joint conference with the War Minister Lieut.-General Itagaki, and the Navy Minister, Admiral Youal, at the official residence of the War Minister.

Later in the day, Premier Konoye was visited by Mr. Ikeda, the Minister of Finance, at his private residence after the latter conferred with Baron Hiranuma.

the day,

Detniled reports on the latest developments in Government circles were submitted by the War Minister to Field-Marshal Prince Kanin, Chief of the Army General Staff, at 1.50 p.m.—Domei.

MAY BRING AMERICAN BASES TO FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

"To an even greater extent, Guam recorded since 1895. would greatly impede, if not actually deny, extensive hostile naval opera- gust recorded in December was 42 tions to the south, thus greatly m.p.h. at midnight on the 11th-12th. facilitating our naval problems should our Fleet be called upon to operate in the Far East."

JAPAN'S REACTIONS

Washington, Jan. 3. Japan's reactions to the recommendations for fortification of American possessions in the Pacific is likely to be a hostile one.

In the past, any suggestion emanating from Washington that Guain or other mid-Pacific islands should be converted to naval or air bases has met with considerable agitation

sessions in the Pacific.—United Press. people and on public personages.

Naval Engagement Dead Landed

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 3. IT IS REPORTED from Cadiz that 10 dead sailors, and a number of wounded were landed there to-day by an Insurgent mine:layer.

The ship, it is stated, was damaged in the fight last week with the Loyalist cruiser, Jose Luis Diez.-Reuter.

POUND DECLINES

Intensified

Retreat From Sterling

Christmas holidays continued to be in evidence to-day. With continental Precautionary methods and policating of the district are made particularly difficult by the fact that only the roads of the International Settle-

> surprised at the pound's declining son," snapped Macron. tendency, pointing out it has been downward in the New Year and if his head in his hands, broke down. bear speculators had any doubts on this score they were soon dispelled said. by the disclosure of British gold losses during the half year ending I was found dend it would look like September 30 together with the an accident." large increase in the budgetary deficit shown in the Exchequer returns for the first nine months of the year.

In addition to the pressure exercised upon sterling by the demand for dollars, it was pointed out that steady repatriation of French Meanwhile, Prince Konoye is con- capital is also playing a part as the tinuously active in negotiating with Bank of France is daily acquiring prominent political figures for the large amounts of sterling which it the converts to gold .- Reuter.

COLONY'S WEATHER

Forty-Three Years

corded being occasional slight drizzle, robbery known on the river. War Minister Itagaki summoned states the Royal Observatory monthly Thieves cut away the barge, high Army leaders including Lieut.- report. Although frequent sunny moored with six others alongside the General Heisuke Yanagawa, Vice- days were experienced, the month on wharf, took it into midstream and President of the China Affairs Board, the whole was more cloudy than proceeded down river on the ebbing to a conference to discuss the results usual. During the first three weeks tide. of his interview with Premier Konoye of the month temperatures were "At least three men must have and Navy Minister Yonai earlier in above normal; a fall in temperature been involved in the plot," said an took place on the 26th., and from then official of Humphrey and Grey, until the 31st. the weather was cold. lightermen, who had chartered the

> The mean temperature for the month was 64.7 deg. F. against a normal of 62.9 deg. A maximum of 78.2 deg. was recorded on the 8th., and the navigating barge beforehand 30th. The mean relative humidity and knew exactly what they were was 76 per cent., which is 7 per cent. after." above normal.

which is 50 hours less than normal, stolen. The wines were left un-The total rainfall was only 0.01 inch., touched. against a normal of 1.15 inches. The deficiency of rainfall which was experienced throughout almost the Islands would be a precarious under- whole of 1938 continued until the end, and this year was the driest

The maximum wind velocity in a

HISTORY AND POETRY

Mr. D. J. S. Crozier addressed the at Ebbw Bridge, on the outskirts of Hongkong branch of the English Association at the Helena May Institute the princess, a member of an old yesterday on "History in English

in from the time of the Reformation, to bring the princess back to Trede-Japanese official and unofficial cir- and quoted many ballads and satirical gar House as his bride. verses showing how the power of It is notoworthy that Guam is in thyme was brought to bear on all beright and a Knight of Malta. the centre of Japan's mandated pos- matters affecting the welfare of the Princess Olga is a member of the

Poisoned 5 Days Before Wedding

"I tell you I did not poison her. That is my answer, and I stand by

After gasping out these words at the Assize Court at Amiens recently, tall, good-looking Arthur Macron, a young chemist of Bois Colombes, charged with murdering his 21-yearold flancee five days before their wedding day, collapsed in the dock.

The Public Prosecutor alleged that Macron poisoned his flancee, dark-haired Mile. Renee Flanders, to avoid the marriage because his mother opposed it. "He gave her some pow-der, told her to put it in water and The retreat from sterling which drink it, saying it would act as a developed in intensity after the tonic.

"She drank this medicine in front centres again open after the New of her sister. In less than a minute

"How do you explain the fact that the foreign authorities, while the ad- Pressure, however, is described only the police found in your packet Joining territory is supervised by the as moderate and spasmodic inter-phials containing eyanide of potas-Japanese-sponsored Shanghai City vention by the Exchange Fund sium shortly after your return from Government, which is apparently sufficed to maintain an orderly seeing your flancee?" the judge asked Macron.

Well-informed quarters are not "I deny that they contained pol- FRIDAY

When experts were called Macron, "I admit they contained poison," he

"My idea was to take it and then drive my car into a tree so that when

The hearing was adjourned.

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WHEN a complete cargo of Christ-mas brandy and wines valued Driest Twelfth Month For at £3,000 under bond abourd the barge Effort was reported missing from Willson's Wharf, London Bridge, radio messages flushed from December in Hongkong was ab- Scotland Yard to Thames Police normally dry, the only rainfall re- patrols telling of the most audacious

"Two men would be required to lift the heavy hatches while the third did the navigating. They obviously

was found moored off Rotherhithe. Sunshine amounted to 124 hours, Several cases of brandy had been

Princess Bride For Peer

Newport.

Through heavy rain recently Lord hopes to marry in the New Year, drove from Tredegar House to attend

Viscount Tredegar, who is 45, and Poetry." Mr. G. P. do Martin pre-sided, and the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith was among those present.

Russian family, danced together at the annual ball of the Tredegar Es-the annual ball of the Tredegar Es-these employees, and during an in-terval Lord Tredegar announced that The speaker traced political poetry after an early visit to Rome he hoped

Lord Tredegar is a Papal cham-

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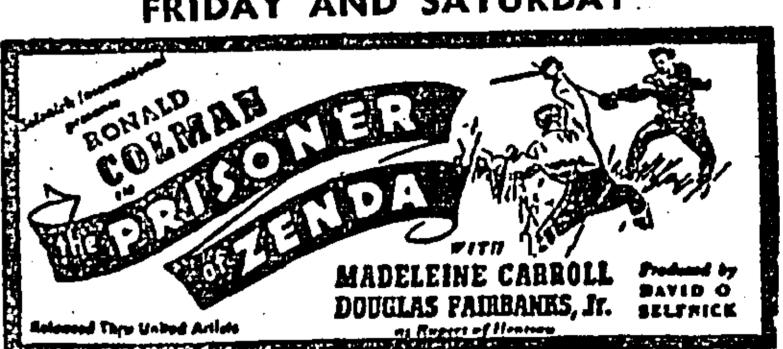
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EMPIRE YOUTH SCHEME

£1,000,000 Plan In England

LONDON, Jan. 3. A £1,000,000 SCHEME to create a "City of Youth" in London, which will be the central point of all Empire youth organisations, is announced.

It is the outcome of the Empire funds, and the remainder from Youth Rally which was held in individuals, national organisations, London at the time of the coronation. and educational trusts schools. The plan is to build a "city" with Regional committees are being its own theatre, library, dlning and formed in the various dominions and ofter."

After a 14-hour search, the barge dormitory blocks for the various —Reuter.

colonies and dominions. The Crystal Palace is proposed as Poland And Soviet The Earl of Bessborough, re-

presenting Canada, is chalrman of members are Lord Lloyd, representing! Britain, Viscount Stonehaven for The visit of the Soviet Foreign Australia, Viscount Bledisloe, re- Commissar, M. Litvinov to Warsaw presenting New Zealand, the Earl of at the end of January has been con-Clarendon for South Africa, Lord firmed in authoritative Polish circles, Willington for India, Sir Charles according to the "Magyarorszag" this

dependencies. meet the needs of visitors from the mas in Moscow. underlying alm of the activities be- that the Beck-Litvinov conferences ing co-operation and service.

the central buildings from public Trans-Ocean.

Innes for Burms, Mr. S. M. Lanigan evening, which declares that Litvinov O'Keefe for Southern Rhodesia, Mr. will confer with the Polish Foreign gorouky, whom he announces he L. S. Amery for the colonies and Minister, Colonel Josef Beck, and that The "city" would accommodate agreement will be signed, details service at the Roman Catholic church 2,000 students, and it is planned to having been drawn up before Christ-Empire and foreign countries, the Polish circles express the opinion

Strengthen Ties

Budapest, Jan. 3.

will be confined principally to the Efforts will be made immediately Ukrainian question, since both States to raise the necessary £1,000,000. are interested in preventing the pro-Half this sum is needed for central blem of the self-determination of buildings, and the rest for the 40,000,000 Ukrainians living in the colonial and dominion dormitories. Soviet-Union and Poland from be-It is hoped to obtain £25,000 for coming an . international 'issue.-

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